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**Cold** Mostly cloudy today with snow flurries likely. High in the mid-30s today dropping to 15-20 tonight. Partly sunny Monday.

Weather map on page C-8

## Cyclist, 83, vows to ride again

FREEPORT, Ill. (AP) — "If this operation on my damn hip isn't a success and I can't ride my motorcycle anymore, then by God they might as well carry me to a hole, dump me in and cover it up."

So says 83-year-old motorbike buff Julius Kegel. He was interviewed by telephone at a Veterans hospital in Madison, Wis., where he is awaiting surgery.

The leathery little 147-pounder, who lives near Freeport has been riding motorcycles since 1910.

He raced them, delivered messages on them near the front lines in France during World War I, sold them, and for 3½ years courted his late wife, Mary, on them.

Kegel said his hip has been bothering him ever since he was in a wreck a year ago. "I wouldn't go to a doctor because he would tell me to stay off my cycle."

"I was off my cycle for 10 months. In June I got back on and rode to a rally in South Carolina. In August I went on the Black Hills Gypsy tour to Sturgis, S.D. for the 29th year," he said.

A month ago he skidded on a patch of gravel trying to stop and broke his shoulder. Kegel said the shoulder healed so well that he decided to enter the hospital to try to have his hip fixed.

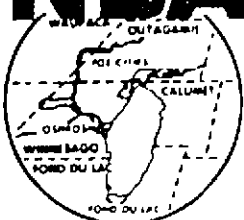
"I want to pull on my leathers again, tie a red handkerchief around my neck, pull on my helmet,

snap on my face shield and go," he said. "I want to be able to swing into curves again, feel the wind, hear the mechanical noise under me. I want it so much I know everything will be all right."

Kegel sold his cycle shop in Freeport in 1960 after his wife was killed in an auto accident. Since then he's been snorting along the nation's highways. Kegel has toured Europe by cycle 19 times.

"When I got out of this hospital I've got it all figured out," he said. "I'll put my motorcycle in my pickup truck and drive to Dallas where there is a shop that will put on a sidecar. I've got to be in Daytona Beach (Fla.) in March for a big motorcycle rally. I've been going there for 25 years."

## SUNDAY Post-Crescent



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## U.S. troubleshooter enters coal talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top labor troubleshooter, declaring an "all-out effort" was needed to settle the nationwide coal strike, moved Saturday into contract talks between the coal industry and striking United Mine Workers.

Both sides indicated they would comply with a request by W.J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, asking that union and industry bargaining committees meet with him at 10 a.m. EST today.

"The mounting toll this dispute is inflicting on the nation now makes it imperative that a resolution be reached promptly," Usery said.

Even if the impasse can be broken within the next few days, the strike is certain to last well into December, further damaging the country's faltering economy. More than 20,000 workers have been laid off in the steel and railroad industries, and the government estimates up to 400,000 could be idled by a four-week walkout.

Usery requested the Sunday meeting in a telegram to UMW President Arnold Miller and Nick Camicia, chairman of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The appeal came as union and industry negotiators held their second face-to-face session Saturday.

Miller, commenting on the Usery move, said he was still hopeful "that we can resolve the matter ourselves."

Guy Farmer, the coal industry's chief negotiator, said industry representa-

tives would cooperate with the mediation service. He declined to comment when asked if he thought government intervention was necessary to end the strike.

Farmer indicated there was little progress made in the Saturday meetings, which lasted about 2½ hours altogether. He said industry representatives were still preparing their response to the union's new demands.

Earlier, Usery had avoided direct participation in the contract negotiations, saying it would be in the best interest of the nation and the coal industry if the 12-day-old strike could be settled without direct government intervention.

In his telegram to Miller and Camicia, Usery said: "This work stoppage has brought an adverse impact upon the entire nation, and the condition grows more serious with each passing day."

He said he recognized that "both parties have worked diligently and in good faith to consummate an acceptable agreement."

Noting that he had met numerous times with union and industry negotiators, both before and after the strike, Usery said: "I am aware that a full effort has been made in the hope of reaching a satisfactory agreement. In spite of these efforts, this has not occurred."

The mediator told Miller and Camicia that "in the interests of the parties, as well as the public, and with the sincere desire that agreement be reached, I am requesting that your respective bar-

gaining committees formally meet with me in the offices of the FMCS at 10 a.m. Sunday."

Usery added that because "an all-out effort" was needed to settle the strike, "I further request that the parties have readily accessible all decisionmaking bodies needed to bring a conclusion to this dispute."

Usery said the Ford administration has no present plans to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order the miners back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Efforts to end the strike deadlocked last week when the UMW's bargaining council demanded "major changes" in the proposed contract before it could be submitted for ratification.

Miller met Friday and again Saturday with chief industry negotiator Guy Farmer in what they described as "informal, exploratory talks" to discuss the new demands.

Farmer insisted the industry had no plans to reopen full negotiations but indicated it was "possible some adjustments might be made" without increasing the total price of the contract package.

Farmer said he would continue meeting with Miller to better define the problems and predicted it would not "take more than a few days" to resolve the dispute.

Talking with newsmen during a break in the talks, Miller said they "were making progress." However, he declined to spell out the changes sought by the union in the tentative agreement negotiated with the coal producers Nov. 13.

Their proposed revisions deal with five basic areas of the contract and, if agreed to by the industry, would add substantially to the over-all cost of the three-year package, which Miller described earlier as the biggest labor settlement this year.

Union officials estimated the contract originally negotiated would provide miners with wages and benefit increases totaling about 50 per cent over the three years, including a 9 per cent pay hike the first year and 3 per cent more in each of the next two years, plus cost-of-living adjustments.

But the majority of the bargaining council insisted on a bigger first-year boost, with some members calling for as much as 20 per cent.

The union's other points in the proposal that would enrich the package call for a further reduction of wage differentials between job classifications, improved medical care protection for disabled miners, a reduction in working hours at strip mines and more vacation time.

The stickiest areas were expected to be wages and the section of the proposed contract calling for miners to split their basic two weeks of vacation rather than take both together in the summer as in the past.

Miller and both of his top officers had advocated ratification of the Nov. 13 contract, and although the union chief is required to go along with the bargaining council's demand for a larger pact his displeasure became obvious Saturday.

"This could have been resolved three or four weeks ago if everybody yielded to my wishes," he told newsmen. Asked which side presented the most problems, his bargaining council or the industry, Miller replied: "I'm having trouble with everybody."

the event of a suit against Bell.

When Gravitt died, Southwestern Bell was conducting an internal audit that, company officials said, uncovered some irregularities in Gravitt's area of responsibility.

The suicide note he left was found by two Bell executives going through Gravitt's desk at his home shortly after his death. The note was given to Gravitt's son.

In that note he listed names, dates and places concerning what he said were Bell improprieties in political activities and in personal use of company property by Bell VIPs. His family said in the suit Gravitt was hounded to death by Bell as he and James Ashley resisted "corporate rapacities."

Gravitt's family and Ashley are plaintiffs in the \$29 million libel and defamation suit against Southwestern Bell. Ashley was fired during the internal audit from his \$60,000-a-year job as com-

mercial manager for Bell in the San Antonio area.

The first hearing in the suit is scheduled for Monday when the plaintiffs will ask the court to allow depositions to be taken from 17 top Southwestern Bell officials, including one in the headquarters of the company's parent firm, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Ashley and Gravitt's family have asked the court to restrain Southwestern Bell from destroying specified records and documents that might support their case.

The company has denied all charges and said Ashley was fired for misconduct, but declined to elaborate.

Ashley expanded on the suit's allegations of deceitful and unfair rate-setting practices, claiming the company, in effect, keeps two sets of books and juggles the figures in one set to argue their rate requests before Texas city councils.

Ashley's charges have spurred some legislative proponents of utility regu-



## Cold weather hats

President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev put on fur hats in the cold but sunny

weather after Ford arrived at the Vozdvizhenka Airport Saturday for their first summit. (AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Rep. Udall says he's running

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — Telling Democrats to unify or face defeat in 1976, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., on Saturday became the first Democratic candidate to officially announce for his party's presidential nomination.

"There's a name for a political party that can't get together, and that name is losers," Udall, 52, said at a news confer-



Morris K. Udall

ence in this Manchester suburb.

The liberal congressman also said he would enter New Hampshire's earliest-in-the-nation presidential primary in March 1976. President Ford has said he would seek the Republican nomination.

Udall said Democrats must deal with inflation and appeal to all segments of the American population in all regions of the nation if they hope to regain the White House.

Udall cited a poll of Democrats taken a few years ago in which about a third of those polled said they were Democrats, a third said they were Republicans and a third said they couldn't classify themselves as either.

"That's the opportunity for our party and that's also sometimes been the curse of our party — that we can't get leaders who can bridge those divisions and put this majority party into a majority on election day," he said.

Udall has been in the House since 1961.

Other potential Democratic candidates who recently visited New Hampshire to test their presidential ambitions include Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

Udall said the large field of possible candidates already lining up for the nomination was a hopeful sign because it would offer voters a wide choice.

"I really have to get known. The fact is that unless I can demonstrate broad appeal in every section of this country ... I don't think the nomination is going to do me much good or anyone else much good," he said.

Udall said he would not pursue a national strategy because he did not think it was "humanly or financially possible" to enter every state primary.

"But I think I owe it to the electorate to enter a fair cross-section of the primaries..." he said.

Democrats in New Hampshire will "have a special obligation to act as surrogates for the rest of the party membership — as a national nominating

Continued on Page 2

## Ford, Brezhnev aiming at nuclear treaty guidelines

VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Ford said today he was "encouraged" about the progress he is making with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on establishing guidelines for a new 10-year treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

"We hope we don't disappoint you," the President, bundled in a wolfskin parka with a Russian sable hat on his head, told newsmen at the door of his dacha (villa). "We're encouraged."

He then walked down a snowlined path to a conference center where Brezhnev awaited him for the second day of talks on the nuclear arms limitation treaty, as well as a variety of other topics, including the Middle East.

Ford and Brezhnev had met in the white stucco building until past midnight Saturday, discussing only one subject: how to instruct negotiators in Geneva on framing a nuclear arms limitation treaty in time to sign when the two leaders meet again in Washington next summer.

After the more than six hours of talks, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen: "We are in the same ballpark... Enough was done to give impetus to the negotiations in Geneva. We have come closer to our goal."

The two-day summit has been widely publicized in the Soviet press, reflecting the Kremlin's determination to move ahead with its policy of detente.

"A new significant page is being inscribed into the chronicle of the rela-

tionship between our countries, marked with the spirit of detente and normalization," declared the government newspaper Izvestia.

The nuclear arms limitations treaty apparently has been the key topic of discussion. The United States and Soviet Union are both committed to a 10-year treaty limiting missiles, bombers and other means of waging nuclear warfare.

The U.S.-Soviet pact restricting cer-

tain weapons systems expires in 1977. At the last U.S.-Soviet summit, Brezhnev and former President Richard M. Nixon failed to make substantial progress on a SALT pact, but agreed to work toward a 10-year pact.

"For a variety of reasons things were not right for an agreement" last July, Kissinger said in an obvious reference to Watergate. The Ford-Brezhnev talks

Continued on Page 2

## Palestinian gunmen kill hostage, free 13

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) Three Palestinian gunmen who earlier had executed a German hostage released 13 of their captives Saturday night, but continued to hold 27 others in a commandeered British jetliner.

Six women came down a ladder placed against the door of the British Airways jet's cockpit and walked to the terminal building. Three hours earlier five women, a child and a man were freed the same way and subsequently were whisked off to a Tunis hotel.

None of the freed hostages have been allowed to talk to newsmen at the Carthage airport near Tunis.

After the first release, Tunisian Inte-

rior Minister Taher Balkhodja told newsmen negotiations with the hijackers were "proceeding actively" and the drama might soon be resolved.

The negotiations took place by radio from the airport tower as spectators looked out at the floodlit plane.

Earlier in the day, hundreds of horrified spectators looked on from the airport's terminal building as one of the gunmen marched German banker Werner Gustav Kehl to the open door of the airplane and shot him in the back. Kehl, the 43-year-old father of three, dropped 12 feet to the tarmac and 10 minutes later was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The murder came after the three hijackers apparently felt they were tricked by a Tunisian radio announcement which had said the 13 Palestinian guerrillas held in Cairo had been brought to Tunis. The guerrillas had, in fact, not been brought here.

The terrorists had said they would kill their hostages one at a time if the 13 were not released from confinement in Cairo. Five of the imprisoned guerrillas were flown here earlier from Cairo, but they remained in a building near the control tower.

There was no word on whether the hijackers were still demanding the release of the other eight. Tunisian sources said they were awaiting the arrival of two Palestinians imprisoned in the Netherlands since April for hijacking a British airliner to Amsterdam where they set it on fire.

Tunisian authorities have said the Dutch government told them it would be prepared to release the pair, but there has been no confirmation of this from The Hague.

The hijacking, which began on Thursday when the gunmen commandeered the airliner in Dubai on a flight from London to Singapore, has been decried by the Arabs as an attempt to

Continued on Page 2

## 'Watergate is gnat compared to Bell System'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A suicide note left by a top executive has helped throw Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. into a court case that may examine charges of corporate-political entanglement in a state that does not have a utility regulations commission.

"Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system," T.O. Gravitt, 51, said in a handwritten suicide note he left Oct. 17 shortly before he died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of his \$115,000 Dallas home.

Gravitt's family turned his suicide note over to lawyers. They filed suit to clear Gravitt's name as well as to provide economic security for Gravitt's widow, the family said. Gravitt said in his suicide note that Bell had done "irreparable damage to his reputation."

Gravitt was Bell's vice president for Texas at the time of his death. He reportedly also left two additional notes to his family outlining steps to follow in

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 Marc 2 — Harry and Tonto at 2:30, 4:35, 6:45 & 9 p.m.

### Karpov wins in chess challenge

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Karpov won the world chess challengers final Friday night and gained the right to meet America's Bobby Fischer for the world championship next year.

The all-Soviet challenger's final between Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi ended with a draw game, giving Karpov a 3-2 victory in the 24-game series.

The two Soviet grandmasters agreed to a draw after 31 moves in their last game, thus ending the gruelling match that included 19 draws.

Karpov, the 23-year-old Soviet hope to recapture the world chess championship, played white in the final game. To reach the final, Karpov had won a place in the interzonal tournament and defeated Soviet Lev Polugayevsky and former world champion Boris Spassky before meeting Korchnoi.

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 CLOSED THURSDAYS  
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### Thanksgiving Day!

Serving From Our Regular Menu, of Course, Plus ...  
**ROAST TOM TURKEY DINNER**

Includes sage dressing, mashed potatoes or candied yams in orange sauce, carrots Vichy, home made pumpkin pie. **\$3.95**

or ... **BAKED HAM HAWAIIAN Fleur de Lis**

Includes sauce with pineapple, buttered parsley potatoes or candy yams in orange sauce, green beans almondine, home made pumpkin pie. **\$3.95**

✓ **HELP-YOURSELF SALAD BAR**

**Make Your Reservations Now ...**

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Serving Thanksgiving Day 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Downtown Neenah

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### Thanksgiving BUFFET

- ROAST TURKEY
- TENDERLOIN TIPS
- BROASTED CHICKEN
- FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP

**SALAD BAR**—Includes a Delicious Array of Assorted Cold Salads, Plus Hot Swedish Meat Balls.

**BUFFET INCLUDES**—All the Trimmings, Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetables, Beverage and Dessert, Including Traditional Pumpkin Pie.

**COMPLETE BUFFET**..... **\$3.25**

Children Under 10 \$1.75. High Chairs and Boosters Plate, Charge Only.

2306 South Oneida St.

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED  
 Phone 734-6406

Serving from 11:30 to 7:30  
 No Reservations After 5

## ALEX'S CROWN PRESENTS Thanksgiving Dinner

Your Selection of Entree Includes: Soup, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing, Potatoes, Dessert and Coffee

**Roast Turkey 3.25**

**Half Roast Duck 3.85**

**Prime Ribs 4.95**

**Queen-Size Tenderloin 3.95**

**8oz. Special Sirloin 4.25**

**Turkey & Tenderloin 5.25**

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3 Sundays Available for Christmas Parties of 80 or More

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### Turkey Day Special

### GALA ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Complete with Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potato or Baked Potato, Salad, Rolls, Butter, Coffee and Pumpkin Pie.

ADULTS \$2.75 CHILDREN \$1.75

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Entrance to Westland Off Spencer, W. College Ave. or Hwy. 88

### NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP

### 235-4414

**JOSEF'S FOOD COCKTAILS**  
 HWY. 45 & 175 SOUTH OF OSHKOSH

Exit on Hiway 26, Take Fisk Road 4 Miles

### Thanksgiving Day Menu

JOSEF'S FABULOUS

### PRIME RIB and HAM BUFFET

**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.25**  
 Children 5-12 Years \$2.50 — Under 5—\$1.00

• INCLUDES •

- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus • Baked Virginia Ham
- Sirloin Tips and Buttered Noodles • Swedish Meatballs
- Josef's Famous Barbecue Ribs
- Southern Fried Chicken • Roast Turkey & Dressing

— Plus Josef's Famous Salad Bar —

Mannated Herring — Turkey Spread — Smoked Oyster Spread  
 Macaroni Salad — Cheddar Cheese Spread — Cottage Cheese  
 Potato Salad — Fruit Jello — Cole Slaw — Relishes — Garden Salad

**ENTREES**

Served with Potatoes, Salad Bar, Rolls & Butter

- Roast Young Goose, Dressing, Apple Jelly ..... \$3.25
- Roast Rock Cornish Hen, Dressing, Apple Jelly ..... \$4.25
- Roast Long Island Duckling, Dressing, Applesauce ..... \$4.25
- Roast Vermont turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce ..... \$3.25
- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus ..... \$5.75
- Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice T-Bone ..... \$6.25
- Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice Filet Mignon ..... \$6.25
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### 2 BUFFETS — 2 BARS

OPEN TO SERVE YOU!

Serving from 11:00 a.m. Until 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 24, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Monroe, Wis. A-12

**BOYS... GIRLS!**

**FREE Thanksgiving SHOW**

**FRIDAY, NOV. 29 VIKING THEATRE**

GET FREE TICKETS AT THESE STORES:

HOFFMAN DRUG STORE  
 532 W. College Ave. 715 W. Wisconsin  
 211 S. Walter Ave. 3223 W. College

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING  
 1331 E. Wisconsin 420 S. Oshkosh

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKETS  
 2640 S. Oneida St.

UNMUTH'S DRUG STORE  
 208 E. Wis. Ave.

MORNING GLORY DAIRY  
 From the Route Men

MARC'S BIG BOY COFFEE SHOP  
 3600 W. College Hwy. OO & Ballard Rd.

KULIN ANN FABRICS  
 328 W. College

1st FEDERAL SAVINGS  
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ON THE SCREEN  
 WILL JAMES FAMED STORY OF A HORSE "SMOKEY" STARRING FESS PARKER STARTS 11 A.M.

**Birth of a Legend**

An Incredible Story about a Man and the Creatures of the Wild

Product of American National Enterprises, Inc.  
 Directed by Dick Robertson

ADDED ENJOYMENT

**UFO FACT OR FICTION**

IN COLOR  
 AN INTRIGUING 22 MINUTE NEWS REPORT ON UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 2 THEATERS

**VIKING**  
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COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7 P.M. 9:15

**NEENAH**  
 PHONE 722-3443

**MATINEES**

SUNDAY  
 ALL SEATS \$1.00

**VIKING**  
 PHONE 733-2965

SUNDAY 1:00 & 3:00

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 PHONE 722-3443

SUNDAY 1:00 & 3:00

**PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents**

**Freedom & Clouds**

Follow the rainbow to the magic feather, the fire-breathing witch, the army of liars and the three hardest riddles in the world.

**TWIN CINEMA MARC 1**  
 2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

5th WEEK! WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:15 SATURDAYS 7:00 & 9:30 SUNDAYS 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

**TWIN CINEMA MARC 2**  
 2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

2nd WEEK! WEEKDAYS 6:45 & 9:00 SATURDAYS 6:45 & 9:00 SUNDAYS 2:30, 4:35, 6:45, 9:00

**VIKING**  
 PHONE 733-2965

SAT. & SUN. 5:00, 6:30 8:15 & 10:00 WEEKDAYS 6:30, 8:15, 10:00 ALL SEATS \$2.00 No One Under 18 Yrs. Admitted

**CINEMA 1**  
 171 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

WEEKDAYS & SATURDAY "GOLD" 7 p.m. "PAPILIN" 9 p.m. SUNDAY CONT. 2 p.m.

**NEENAH**  
 PHONE 722-3443

SATURDAY & SUNDAY "TILLY" at 5:00 & 8:15 "TILLY" at 9 p.m.

MEN AND WOMEN LOVE THIS ROUGH, TOUGH HUMOR

**BURT REYNOLDS**

**"THE LONGEST YARD"**

WITH EDDIE ALBERT, RAY NITSCHE

Art Carney infuses the film with a shining performance. It's a loveable, funny, touching film! A sure bet for an "Oscar" nomination.

**"HARRY & TONTO"**

— ART CARNEY — ELLEN BURSTYN as Shirley

GERALDINE FITZGERALD LARRY HAGMAN — CHIEF DAN GEORGE

**"A BROAD, BREASTY, SEXY SPOOF —"**

**FLESH & GORDON**

AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF "YESTERYEAR'S" "GOLDEN RINGS"

NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

**2 FEATURES! 4 1/2 HOURS OF PURE EXCITEMENT!**

**GOLD**

SUPERIOR ACTION ADVENTURE

ROGER MOORE • SUSANNAH YORK

CO-FEATURE  
 STEVE MCQUEEN  
 "HUSTLE"

**2 FEATURES FOR PRICE OF 1!**

"Has the same kind of power as 'Walking Tall.'"

It should have been a love story!

**BUSTER and BILLIE**

Peter Fonda "Easy Rider"



# Handicapped child blessing and challenge

NEW LONDON — The special child — cross or blessing, problem or gift — was discussed by parents and a teacher involved in the care and development of the handicapped child in a program presented at the Catholic Women's Study Club meeting here this week.

The special problems that confront a family with an exceptional child were detailed by Mrs. Robert Fuhrmann's message, "Children in a Shadow," read by Mrs. Harry Wright, and guest speakers: Mrs. LeRoy Raddatz and Mrs. Marcellis Bricco, mothers, and Mrs. Adrian Martin, teacher of the handicapped.

Mrs. Martin, teacher of special classes at Parkview School, became interested in the program when she worked with five special children, all from one family. The response to instruction by these children is one of the most gratifying and rewarding aspects of her work, she said. She praised the parents of exceptional children for their pioneering of projects and programs which are developing now into a full-scale curriculum on a state basis.

She gave her objectives in her work as teaching the child to care for daily physical needs, live with other children and adults, play and share joys and comforts, become aware of the rights of others and develop capacities to the fullest, verbally, in motor control, language and physical habits. She said arts and crafts are a problem for the children and require more time to accomplish. She has eight students in her class, ranging in age from 7 to 18.

Both Mrs. Raddatz and Mrs. Bricco related their experiences from the time of the birth of their children, and the realization that there was a serious problem confronting them. Their first reaction of how to cope brought difficult decisions and hours of soul searching before full acceptance of the fact that this was not only a challenge, but a privilege, and, with later realization, a blessing, to be singled out for this difficult task. Then each began the education needed on their part to give this child its proper place in the family.

Education of the public to the problems of the exceptional child and the families of such children was termed essential in furthering the cause of these children.

# Sentence is suspended in burglary case

OSHKOSH — A young Neenah man who pleaded guilty to burglarizing a service station in August and participating in the theft of \$700 from a Neenah supermarket in September, received a three-year suspended sentence Friday.

Stephen J. Calder, 19, 604 Jackson St., was sentenced, instead, to four months in the Winnebago County Jail and placed on probation for three years.

Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane imposed the probationary term after noting that Calder's previous record included only two minor offenses. However, Calder was warned that if he does not obtain gainful employment and abide by the rules of his probation, he will be sent to the Green Bay reformatory to serve the three-year sentence.

The burglary charge stemmed from a break-in Aug. 16 at Ken's Service Center, 521 Winneconne Ave., in which about \$45 was taken from the station's cash register and vending machines.

Calder also admitted he took part in the theft of \$700 in cash from an open safe at Doering's Super Valu store, 1003 Winneconne Ave., on Sept. 13. That charge was reduced from felony theft to receiving stolen property prior to Calder changing his initial innocent pleas to guilty on Oct. 4.

# 1974 Franklin Mint Christmas Ingot



Fox Valley Coin Exchange is pleased to offer a collectors' item and an appropriate holiday gift, the 1974 Franklin Mint Christmas Ingot. The 1974 Ingot features an original work of art, "The Snowman," by James Ponter. This charming design captures one of the most enjoyable moments of the Christmas season—a moment evoking the spirit of children at holiday time. The 1974 Christmas Ingot will be minted in solid sterling silver and issued in limited quantities. A gift of intrinsic value as well as artistic beauty for family, close friends and business associates. Complete with deluxe presentation case, struck in Proof Quality.

**1,000 Grain . . . . \$25.00**  
**500 Grain . . . . \$14.00**

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 103 East Kimberly Avenue  
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 Phone 731-5451

Sheinwold on bridge

# Kibitzers should know these rules

**BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD**  
 When the national tournament begins in San Antonio this Friday afternoon kibitzers will find themselves warmly welcomed. The kibitzer (bridge slang for spectator) gets in without charge, but the players pay for competing. Off-hand, I can't think of any other sport in which this is true.

An inexperienced bridge player might upset the apple cart by commenting on the bidding or even by looking critical of a bid or a play, but even an experienced player might need some advice on how to behave. Since the rules for kibitzers at a national tournament are helpful for kibitzers at a game in your own parlor, I've jotted the most important rules down.

Watch only one player's hand. If you look at one hand and then move so as to watch another, it becomes clear that the first hand is too weak to hold your interest.

Don't talk to a neighbor while the bidding or play is in progress. Even if your conversation is completely inaudible, the fact that there is something to talk about may give a player a clue to what is happening.

Never say a word to a player during a session (except perhaps a nod or wave of the hand by way of greeting to a close friend). If the player is a friend, you can talk to him at another time; if he is not, you have no reason at all to talk to him.

Don't indicate pleasure or displeasure at a bid, play or even the outcome of a hand. You are the invited guest of the four players you are watching, and you should avoid any act that would hurt anybody's feelings.

Never volunteer any information. Even, to take an extreme case, if a player wins nine tricks and writes down the score for 10 tricks, keep a poker face and a buttoned lip. The error will probably be detected even if you keep quiet; you may affect the rights of the players

# Lead caps over wine bottles may be hazard

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — That bottle of wine may make the perfect dinner. But it also might mean a tenfold increase in your body's lead content, a University of Idaho chemistry professor says.

Dr. Chien Wai said a research project which began in 1971 shows that wine bottles capped by a metal seal often contain one to two parts per million of lead in the liquid.

He said consumption of four or five bottles of wine sealed with metal caps over their corks can give the average person the equivalent of one year's accumulation of lead.

Wai said the bottles' soft metal seal contains 95 per cent lead. When wine is properly stored, with the liquid touching the cork, the alcohol can attack the lead, causing corrosion and diffusion of lead back through the cork into the wine.

Nov. 24, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

A-13

if you speak up. (However, it is proper for you to answer a question of fact if a player or a tournament director asks you a direct question.)

Don't let these rules spoil your enjoyment. A good kibitzer has almost as much fun as the players and much less strain. What's more, you add to the enjoyment of the players (who love an audience) if you take reasonable care to stay out of their way.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A 7 3			
♥ 6 5			
♦ 6 4 2			
♣ A K 5 4 2			
WEST			
♠ J 8 4			
♥ 9 7 4 2			
♦ Q J 10 9			
♣ 10 8			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 9 6 5			
♥ 8 3			
♦ 8 7			
♣ Q J 9 7			
SOUTH			
♠ K 2			
♥ A K Q J 10			
♦ A K 5 3			
♣ 6 3			

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	6 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

It isn't difficult to get to six hearts with the South hand after North has opened the bidding. The real problem, in fact, is to stay out of a grand slam. But it isn't enough to exercise restraint in the bidding; you must also be charitable in the play if you want to make your small slam.

West leads the queen of diamonds, and you win with the king. You notice the two low diamonds in your hand, but you are not alarmed about them; you plan to set up dummy's clubs to discard the diamonds.

If you are a carefree type (translation: greedy player), you draw trumps, discarding a spade and a diamond from dummy, cash the top clubs and ruff a club. If the six missing clubs

happened to break 3-3, dummy's last two clubs would be good and you would make all 13 tricks.

Unfortunately, the clubs break 4-2 just as you might have expected. (The odds favor a 4-2 break rather than a 3-3 break.) Dummy's clubs cannot be brought in, and your only hope is a good break in diamonds. If each opponent started with three diamonds and if West (who has no clubs) must win the third round of diamonds, you will still land on your feet. But West takes two diamond tricks, and you are down one.

Compare this sad account with the tale of how Charitable Charlie plays the hand. Charlie wins the first diamond and draws four rounds of trumps, but then he leads a low club from his hand and plays a low club from dummy — allowing the defenders to take the trick.

"Enjoy the trick, my friends," says Charlie. "I'm far from rich, but I don't begrudge you this little crust."

If a spade or a diamond comes back, Charlie wins in his own hand. He leads a club to the king, discards a diamond on the ace of clubs and then ruffs a club. He returns to dummy with the ace of spades and cashes the last club to get rid of his last diamond.

Charlie is 1,530 points better off because of his charitable donation of a 30-point trick! (Copyright 1974)

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**Wisconsin School of Real Estate,**  
 161 W. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee.

# BENEFIT DANCE

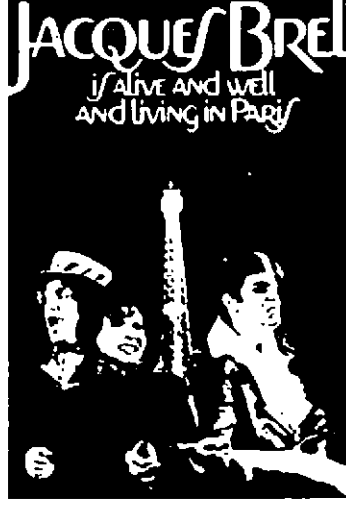
— FOR —

# LLOYD JENTZ

**TO BE HELD AT SILVER DOME  
 IN GREENVILLE ON  
 NOVEMBER 28, 1974**

**Music by —  
 JOE KARMAN  
 \$1 DONATION**

# Great entertainment with laughter and tears and music and everything else that makes going to the movies worthwhile.



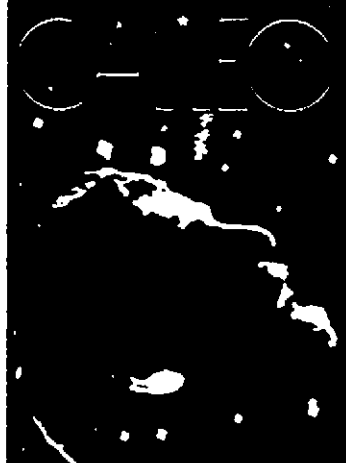
*The fabulous long-running magical musical...now a mind-boggling cinematic trip.*

One year ago, The American Film Theatre invented a new concept in entertainment: a limited engagement, subscription series of great films from great plays.

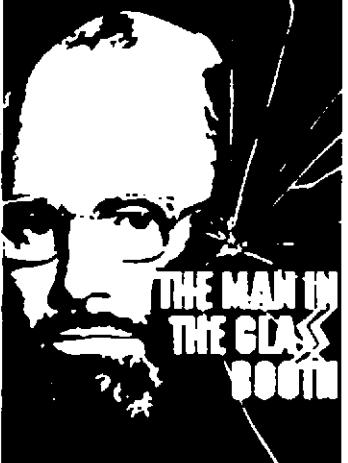
Now The Second Season cometh. Five extraordinary films starring some of the world's best actors, directed by some of the world's best filmmakers. Two performances only... one evening and one matinee, on a Tuesday each month, starting in February, and at a theatre near you. Order your Season Tickets. Now!



*Alan Bates uncovers the lie and emptiness of a fortieth wedding celebration.*



*Topol, that "Fiddler on the Roof" man, challenges the universe...but is he strong enough to defy the church?*



*Arthur Hiller, who made "Love Story" directs a man on trial who professes his guilt and his accusers suddenly doubt their own innocence.*



*Academy Award Winner Glenda Jackson and Susanah York take turns at make-believe...and a masquerade ends in death.*

**— Yes, I want Season Tickets for The American Film Theatre. —**

<b>Your Local American Film Theatre:</b>  Theatre <b>MARC II</b> Code No. <b>932</b>		Prices for Season Tickets* (All 5 performances) Matinees: New subscribers \$12.50 Renewing subscribers \$11.25 Senior citizens/students \$10.00 *Business only (must include I.D. before)
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*Prices include state and local taxes. Renewing subscriber rate expires November 30, 1974.		
Please send me _____ Season Tickets for the following theatre:		
Theatre Names _____ Code Number _____		City _____ State _____
For the performance checked: Tuesdays Mat. Eve. <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
<input type="checkbox"/> I enclose my check or money order in the amount of \$ _____ (Make checks payable to The American Film Theatre.)		
<input type="checkbox"/> My senior citizen or student I.D. number (if applicable): _____		
<input type="checkbox"/> Please charge \$ _____ to my <input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> BankAmericard		
<input type="checkbox"/> Diners Club <input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge Interbank No. _____		
Card number _____ Valid thru _____		
Signature _____ Date _____		
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Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____		OTG336
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6 oz. Vicks Formula 44

Effective strength cough mixture is non-narcotic. Contains Silexium to stop coughs.

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Night time cold medicine to relieve cold symptoms and help you rest comfortably.

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6 oz. Bag F & F Cough Drops

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Stock up now for gift wrapping. 1/2"x800" roll is permanent, moisture-proof. Won't curl or discolor.

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Family size bars make good stocking stuffers. Choose Chunky, Pecan Chunky, Solid Choc. Chunky or Goobers. Reg. .49

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Get ready for holiday parties. Tray makes 18 ice cubes. Simply lift lever, cubes pop out.

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DECORATIVE PILLOWS

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(A) 100% COTTON VELVETEEN PILLOWS—16-in. in 9 button square or 7 button round styles. Green-brown-gold plus 6 decorator accent colors.

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(C) REG. \$17 RENAISSANCE—28 in. decorative jacquard weave with matching tassels, kapok filled. Black/brown or blue/olive. 9.99

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\$499 2-PCS.

SAVE \$278 ON REG. \$777  
PROTEGE SOFA AND LOVESEAT

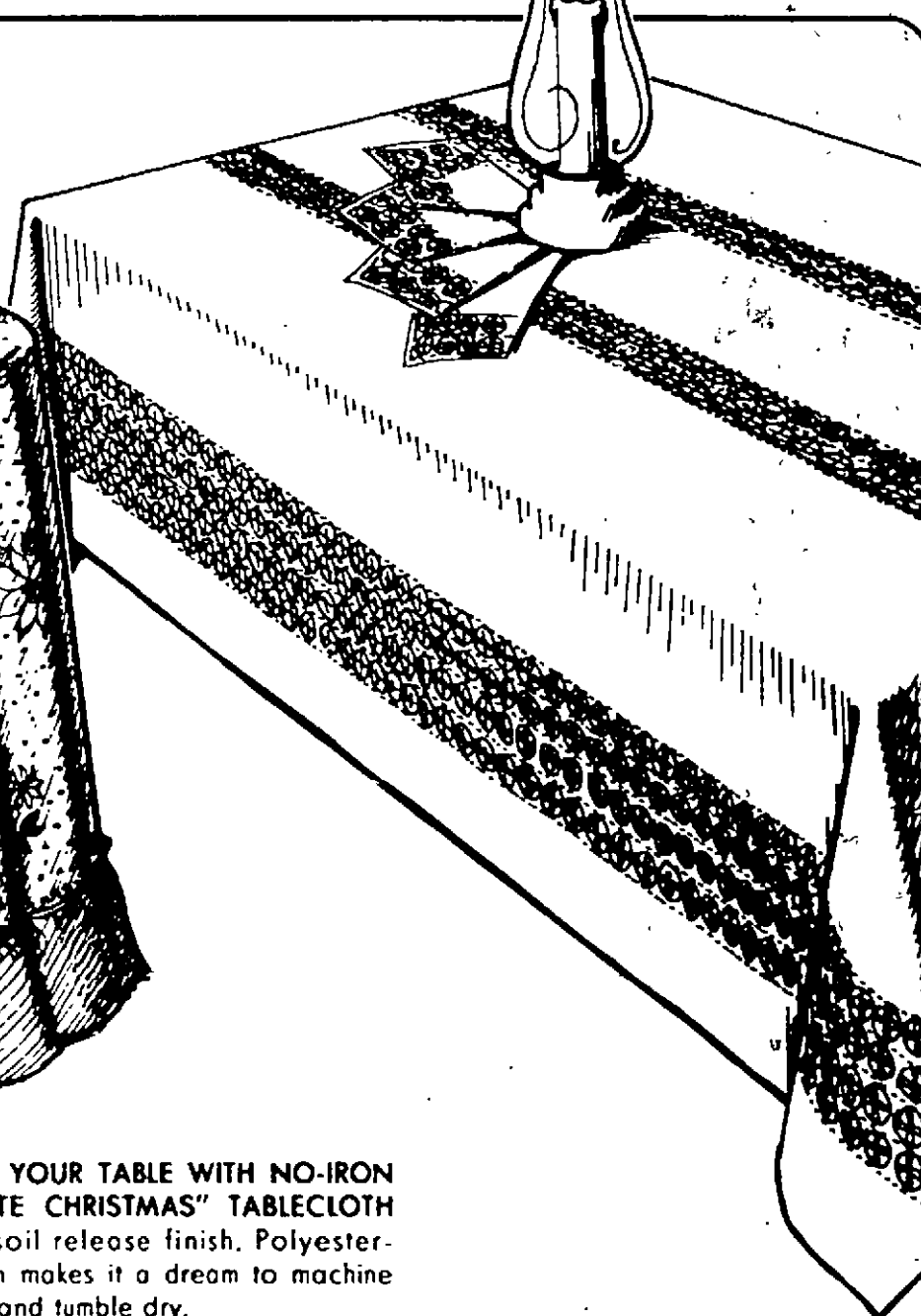
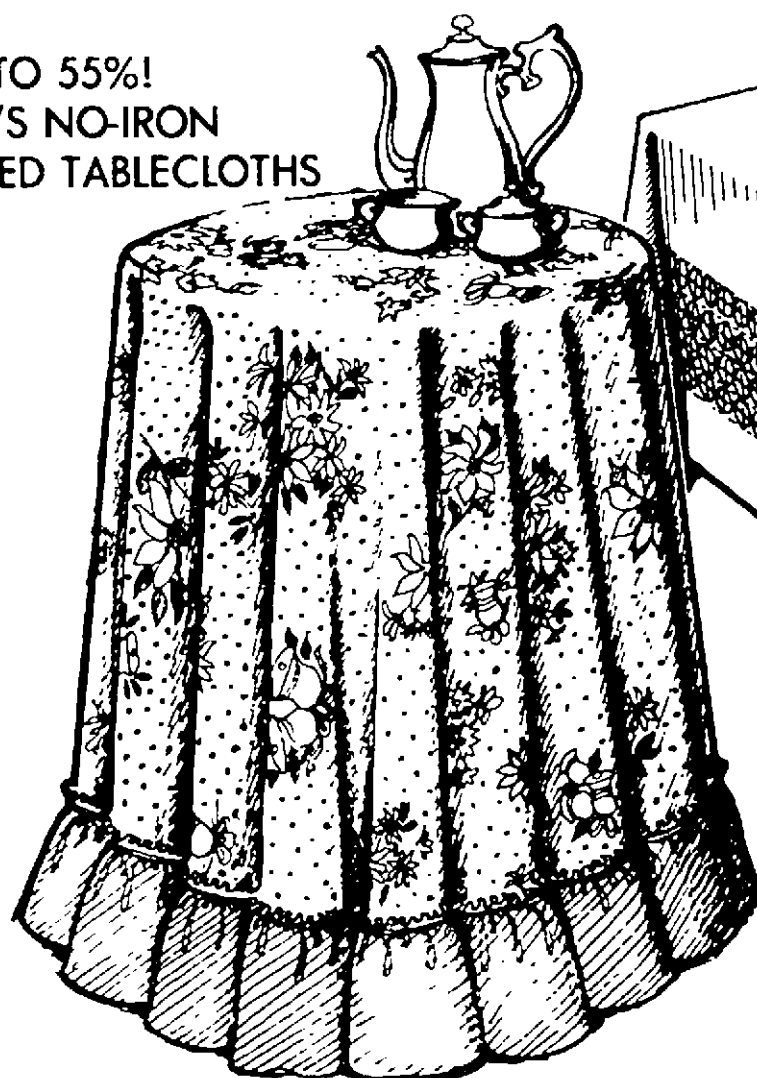
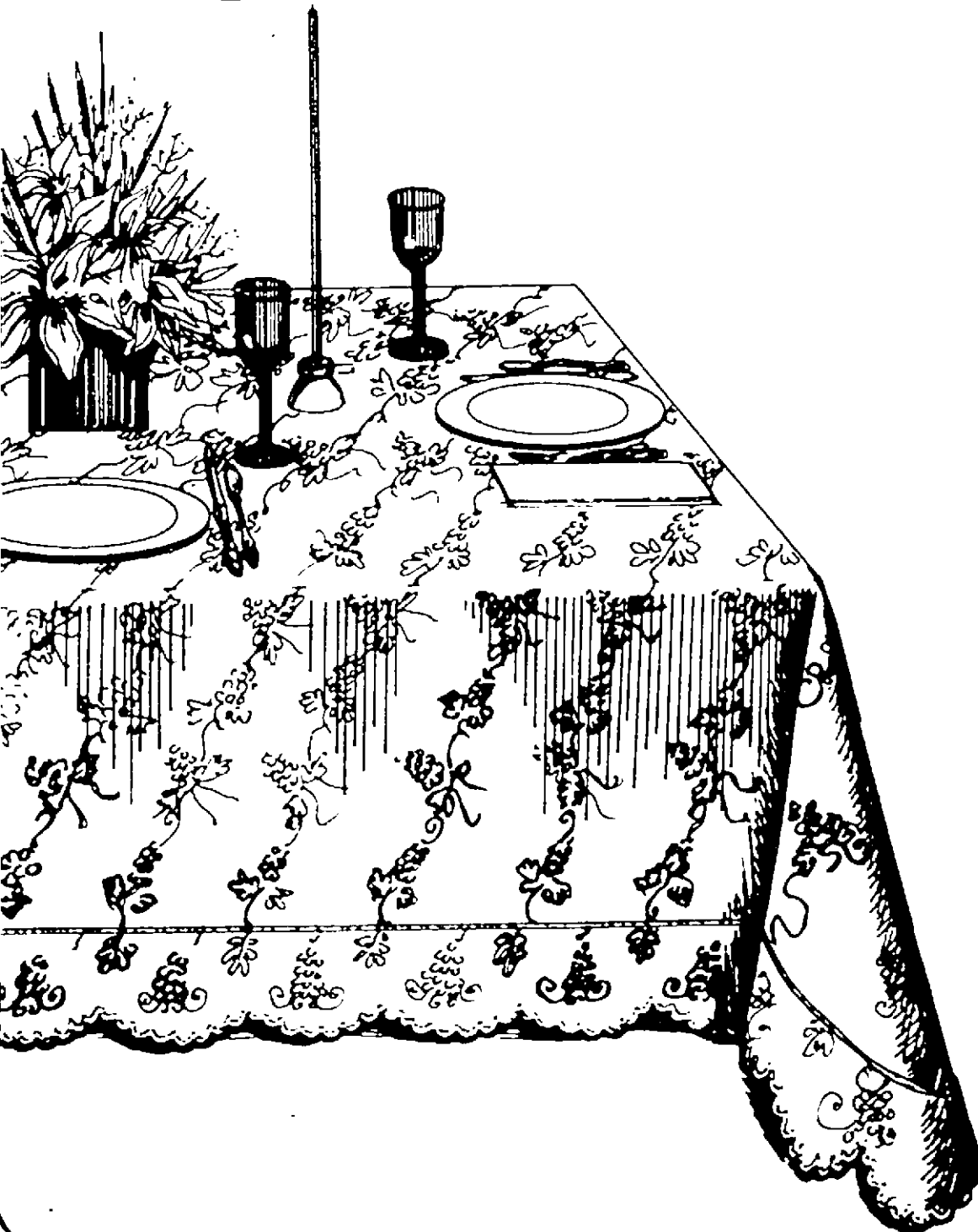
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"WHITE CHRISTMAS" TABLECLOTH  
with soil release finish. Polyester-  
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59x86-inch oval	11.50
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67-inch round	11.50
70-inch round with red ruffle	\$16
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Matching napkins, each	\$1

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TABLECLOTHS wash stains out and  
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Gimbels





# Dairymen hurting

Rising feed costs, steady low milk prices putting squeeze on farmers now

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mixture of money, milk and politics has soured for America's dairy farmers, despite a multimillion-dollar outlay for campaign donations.

Dairymen are getting less government help and face increasing public criticism while caught in their worst profit squeeze in years.

In 1972 and 1973 big dairy cooperatives reported spending \$2.2 million on politics. They spent heavily in earlier years, too, when their donations were sometimes mixed with illegal corporate money. And they won some impressive victories in Congress and the administration.

But now some political candidates are refusing their donations, and others have returned money. Congressional committees are beginning to eye the economic power of the co-ops. Some of them are being sued by the Justice Department for alleged antitrust violations.

The administration has driven down dairy prices through imports of foreign cheese, and it now refuses to consider anything more than a weak, halfway measure to get prices back up again. Hundreds of dairy farmers are said to be going into other lines of farming, or leaving farming altogether.

There have been some organized consumer complaints, although retail prices of dairy products have risen

"We are only hanging on by the skin of our teeth until beef prices get high enough so that we can sell out and get food stamps."

somewhat less rapidly than grocery prices in general in recent years. Since 1967, the price of fresh milk has gone up 50.5 per cent, compared to a rise of 65 per cent for all groceries. The price of milk and dairy products in general rose sharply last year, but fell somewhat during the summer.

All these headaches come as the rising cost of grain and other goods and commodities squeezes the profit out of dairying. At the worst of the squeeze this summer, 100 pounds of milk would buy only 110 pounds of high-protein feed, compared to about 170 or 180 pounds in the best of times. It was the worst milk-feed ratio since August 1947.

Some dairy farmers said they wanted to sell out, but they found cattle prices too low to let their dairy cows go for hamburger. They couldn't find city work because of the economy slump.

"We are only hanging on by the skin of our teeth until beef prices get high enough so we can sell out and get food stamps," said Mrs. Earl Roberts, wife of a Kentucky dairy farmer. "I see no other choice."

The cries of distress have reached President Ford, who told a group of dairymen and cattlemen in Oklahoma City on a recent campaign swing that it was highly likely he would put new curbs on dairy imports. But the effect of such an action wouldn't be felt for some time.

In the midst of such hard times, the dairymen must think wistfully of the glory days of 1971, when the Democrats in Congress vied with Republicans in the White House to win their favor.

In that year, the Agriculture Department refused to raise the level of milk price supports, but President Richard M. Nixon overruled his agricultural economists and raised prices anyway. White House tape recordings show Nixon did this out of fear that a Democratic Congress would beat him to the punch and get political credit with the dairy farmers.

The dairymen gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to members of Congress, and promised to give \$2 million to Nixon. Even though Nixon got credit for the 1971 price hike, Congress registered a "me too" before the 1972 election by writing the administration's price increase into law. It seemed Washington couldn't do enough for the dairymen.

But times have changed. The Watergate-related scandal of the milk fund and its illegal donations to Nixon and members of Congress has tarnished the image of the big co-ops.

In the midst of the unfolding scandal the three biggest co-ops have continued to pile up political cash, and they hold more than \$2.3 million in their campaign fund treasuries, according to latest reports.

Part of the reason they have so much on hand is that some candidates are reluctant to take their gifts. The money has become tainted, in the eyes of some. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., gave back \$15,600 saying, "Why take any chances?" At least a dozen candidates are known to have returned donations.

The reason the dairymen raise so much political money is this: Farmers benefit from government milk price supports, from government-chartered marketing cartels, from lax government enforcement of certain consumer safeguards, from government restrictions on the amount

of foreign dairy products allowed into the country to compete with domestic products, and from special exemptions from antitrust laws. The price of milk is influenced by government, and government is determined by politics.

It is often said that milk is regulated more than any other commodity and this in fact appears to be true.

First there is the federal government's program to support the price of manufacturing-grade milk. The Commodity Credit Corporation buys cheese, dry milk and butter when the price of milk falls below the support level.

Then there is the federal price-setting scheme for fluid-grade milk, which must meet higher sanitary standards and which sells for a higher price than manufacturing-grade milk. In 61 different markets, accounting for 77 per cent of the nation's bottled milk, the federal government tells bottlers and other handlers what they must pay the farmer for his milk. The handler cannot pay less. The dairy co-ops can and usually do get more. In effect, the government runs 61 milk-marketing cartels.

The minimum federal price for fluid milk varies from market to market and from month to month. It is based on the open-market price of manufacturing-grade milk that goes into the cheese, butter and dry milk plants in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where cows and pastures are plentiful and milk is abundant and cheap. Depending on market conditions, this base price can be down near the government support level or up much higher. Last winter it hit a record high of more than \$8 per hundred pounds, which is about 35 cents per half-gallon.

To the base price, the government adds theoretical charges for sanitary upgrading, handling and transportation. This becomes the federal minimum price which bottlers must pay for fluid-grade milk in the market in question. The price naturally is higher in markets farther from Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is highest in the southern parts of Texas and Florida.

In theory, the minimum fluid price in federal markets is as high as it can be without attracting competition from trucked-in Minnesota and Wisconsin milk.

Where the federal government doesn't regulate milk prices, states often do. There are 18 states which set milk prices for at least some of their farmers, and some states control prices through the retail level. In some cases fair-trade laws protect small grocers from price competition from supermarkets. California is one state entirely under state regulation.

Dairymen also depend on the federal government for protection against foreign competition. Pasture-rich nations like New Zealand have a natural advantage over American milk producers. European nations have an artificial advantage because their governments pay export subsidies to keep prices high for their own dairymen. The U. S. government has to keep out cheap foreign dairy products or face the prospect of buying them with tax dollars when market prices fall to the support level.

In addition to U.S. import controls and state and federal price regulation, American dairy products are subject to state and local sanitary standards, federal regulation of hauling rates, and governmental regulation — or the lack of it — of farm cooperatives.

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Nov. 24, 1974

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

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## Cornell ready for freshman class

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent staff writer

When the Rev. Robert Cornell goes to Washington in the next few days, to recruit staff workers and then to join other representatives and representatives-elect in organizing the 94th Congress, the 8th District Democrat will be:

★ The second Catholic priest in history to be elected to serve in the House, joining Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., who was recently re-elected to a third term.

★ Slightly older than the newly established average age of 49.8 years for House members.

★ A declared member of the reform-bent contingent of House Democrats allied with the Democratic Study Group, intent on trimming the once-powerful wings of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and the ways and means committee he chairs.

This year, for the first time, Democrats and Republicans will hold their organizational caucuses a month before the new Congress convenes in January. A committee reorganization bill, that passed just before the elections, established the new timetable. Its aim is to eliminate delays that resulted when former Congresses had to choose leaders and make committee assignments after convening in January.

One result of the new rule is that both lame-duck members and the freshmen who will be sworn in to replace them in January will be engaged in official House business at the same time.

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, who was defeated by Cornell, won't take part in the Republican caucus to organize his party for the 94th Congress. But he is participating in the lame-duck session of the 93rd Congress, which could extend after the organizational caucuses in Washington Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

Cornell says he will support key moves in the Democratic Caucus to strip Mills and the ways and means committee of their long-held power to assign members to committees — a power that can have longlasting impact on a member's career and even on his ability to get re-elected.

The Democratic Study Group, an organization of Democratic liberals, has promised to offer a motion to hand the committee assignment authority instead to the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, which is headed by House Speaker Carl Albert.

For freshman Rep. Cornell to support such a move carries some risks. Not only does Albert not want the job, according to reports, but if the move fails and ways and means under Chairman Mills retains the power, Cornell and other freshmen who support the move would have to ask Mills for favorable committee assignments.

Cornell also supports other changes within the caucus and within Congress itself. Americans for Democratic Action, another organization of the Democratic left, proposes limiting House committee chairmanships to 6 or 8 years at most. "That I would favor too," said Cornell. At present, chairmen may serve as long as they can continue to win re-election, under rules of the Democratic majority.

Another proposal Cornell will support in the caucus, he said, is to limit members to one "major" committee assignment. The standing committees are broken into three classes — "exclusive," meaning no member on one of these committees shall serve on any other committee; "major," on at least one of which every member who desires is entitled to serve, and "non-major," on which membership is least restricted and, to most members, also least desirable.

To limit a member to one "major" committee would mean to force some senior members to give up seats if they are on two such committees and open up those seats to younger members. It also would obviously cut the influence of senior members holding membership on two "major" committees. Cornell has been on the Democratic Study Group's mailing list the past four years, since he attended a candidate seminar the group sponsored in Washington the first time he ran for Congress in 1970 against former Republican Rep. John Byrnes.

"I guess they realize that I'm one of their prospective members," he said.

But he also receives ADA literature, though he has never invited it, and recently began receiving materials from a new organization formed to provide a



more conservative Democratic alternative to DSG, United Democrats.

He also has been inundated with mail, phone calls and telegrams from individual members since he won the election.

Cornell is close personally and philosophically to Rep. David Obey, D-Wausau, a DSG leader who is deeply involved in its caucus reform maneuvers this year as in the past. Cornell has accepted offers by Obey and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Racine, to have senior members of their staffs help the congressman-elect with the critical job of selecting workers for his congressional office staff. He plans to take with him to Washington just one member of his campaign staff, Michael Mullen of Appleton, who managed Cornell's Appleton campaign headquarters and was thus in charge of the campaign in Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca and Langlade Counties.

Mullen will work part time on Cornell's staff and the rest of the time attend university classes.

So Cornell, who has been trying for at least five years to win the congressional seat, and thinking about it for longer than that, finally goes to Washington to begin to do the job he sought so long.

When he first ran for the House, if he had been elected, he would have been about 48, considerably younger than the average. Ironically, the election sweep that put 92 new members in House seats lowered the average age of that body 1.5 years.

Now he is 52, and the average age in Congress is 50.9 and in the House 49.8. The average House Democrat is a little closer to Cornell's age, 50.4, according to Congressional Quarterly, a weekly journal.

Despite his years of seeking the seat, and his decades of teaching about Congress as a history and political science professor at St. Norbert College in De Pere, there are things that he must rely on others to know.

Practical things, which other freshmen will also need to learn from others — like what qualities to look for in an administrative assistant, a personal secretary, caseworkers, legislative assistants.

He was shocked, he says, to learn that a personal secretary with experience on Capitol Hill commands a salary of \$15,000 a year. But that is considered one of the two or three most important posts on a congressman's staff, so he will probably pay the going rate to get a good one, he says.

He will apparently have plenty of applicants to choose from as he fills the staff slots. Cornell estimated that less than three weeks after his victory, he had received some 150 to 200 letters from job-seekers, most of them in Washington.

Many he assumes worked for congressmen who were defeated Nov. 5 — including rival Republicans.

He also has a few letters from defeated congressmen who apparently did not expect to lose their re-election races, now are trying hurriedly to line up jobs for staff members who will be unemployed in January.

Cornell has two jobs tentatively filled — both for home secretaries who will stay back in the 8th District, watching out for the mutual interests of the congressman and his constituents.

Cornell said he will soon announce the names of a home secretary with a background in farming to man a new home office he plans to open in Marinette, and a small businessman to run the Appleton office.

He is still looking for someone to run the third office in Green Bay.

Opening three home offices — Froehlich had two, plus a portable office in a camper-van to cover rural portions of the 13-county district — is part of Cornell's approach to something Froehlich, too, tried to stress in his two-year term: Constituent service.

Cornell says he will have his three home secretaries follow up on each piece of mail received and answered in his Washington office, and on all casework (generally defined as handling constituent problems with federal agencies), to make sure the constituent involved is satisfied with the answer or the service received. The secretaries also will monitor county and municipal governments in their territories, and relay their needs to Cornell.

Constituent service is an important, though little-noticed, part of a congressman's job. If he does it well, he hopes it will help him get re-elected. Cornell claims he isn't thinking about that. "I enter the job without worrying about 1976," he said.

He has been advised, during his first term at least, to play it safe. But he says he will ignore that advice. A friend on the Democratic side of the House aisle has urged Cornell to avoid controversial issues like welfare, on which the friend said a politician can't win, and to pick a noncontroversial committee assignment.

Cornell said he will seek a spot on the House Education and Labor Committee as his first choice — precisely the committee his friend said to stay away from because it is expected to handle much controversial legislation in the next two years.

But Cornell calls it a "natural" for him, because of his roughly three decades as an educator and because labor history is one of his specialties.

Commerce and Health would be his second choice and Public Works and Transportation a probable third.

Cornell's treble roles — as clergyman, teacher and now congressman-elect — make for a unique conglomerate of ironies and contradictions.

The teacher of governmental affairs and history for some three decades must seek practical advice from congressional aides. And he will go to school on Nov. 30 to study on a new level a subject he has taught. The event is a seminar sponsored by the DSG to help congressmen-elect learn the ropes of their new jobs.

Yet the teacher is showing as he comments that he is already receiving mail from people having problems with the federal government or telling him their opinions about federal issues. "I am amazed at the number of people who believe you take office immediately," muses the professor, as though on the brink of a lecture.

Then there is the matter of keeping the clergyman and the congressman in their proper places. He will probably strike a different balance than Drinan, the representative-priest from Newton, Mass. Drinan lives at Georgetown University in the priests' quarters and wears his clerical collar on the floor of the House. Cornell says he will wear street clothes "when I am officially representing the people," and will probably rent a private apartment.

It brings to mind election night, the returns still coming in, but the results becoming clear enough for the candidate to permit himself to enjoy the first flavor of victory.

Cornell and a friend, walking back to his campaign headquarters from a television studio a block away in downtown Green Bay, shared the moment's rising glow.

The priest-professor-politician effused, "Well, it looks as though I'm going to have to go out and buy some ties."

### Editor's notebook

## Ms. Mead (I'm sorry) flopped

When I was a young brash reporter, I was assigned to review a concert by Pianist Alex Templeton. Templeton had been brought to the city by the musical elite as part of the winter concert series and the business manager of the newspaper was an active member of this group. I felt particularly privileged because I was also invited to an exclusive private reception for the artist after the concert.

Templeton was billed in the advance publicity as one of the finest concert pianists in America. In fact they called him "a



BY JOHN TORINUS  
Post-Crescent Editor

second Paderewski." After the concert I had three problems, in this order: a. I was not an experienced critic, but b. I was not all that impressed with Templeton's performance, and c. I was handicapped in writing an objective review because Templeton had been blind since birth and therefore playing the piano at all was quite an accomplishment.

So I said in the review that for a blind man he was a very fine pianist, but I didn't think he was going to make it to the top as a concert pianist. I said his real forte was as an entertainer.

The full weight of the musical establishment fell upon me and their message was conveyed by none less than said business manager of the paper.

I don't know how many of you remember Alex Templeton, but he did go on to become a great entertainer, with his own radio show for quite a time.

★★★★★

Last week I encountered a similar problem. I was a privileged guest at a private dinner for Margaret Mead and for her lecture afterward at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. If you read the extensive coverage in *The Post-Crescent* you know that Margaret Mead was making a tour of Wisconsin college campuses and the advance recitation of her fame as one of the world's leading social scientists assured sold-out houses all along the route. Her words of wisdom were awaited with great anticipation by all concerned.

Frankly I thought her lecture at Green Bay was a bust. And I have waited over a week before deciding to say so, because I am assured by others present that Margaret Mead is a most intelligent person, that she speaks in parables and that not everyone can understand the full import of her meaning. So you can understand where that places me.

In her other appearances in this area Mead discussed current sociological problems centering mainly around family relationships; a subject of interest to both generations which

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Our broken food treaties

President Ford took leave of his Japanese hosts by pledging: "We intend not only to remain a trustworthy ally but a reliable trading partner. We will continue to be suppliers of the goods you need. If shortages occur, we will take special account of the needs of our trading partners."

The Japanese must have been doubtful. Suddenly, and without a word of warning, the United States Department of Agriculture suspended shipments of soybeans in the summer of 1973. The crisis developed about a year after the massive American sale of grain to the Soviet Union, something that was no fault of the Japanese. That hasty action, which Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz now concedes was a mistake, is not an isolated one.

Currently the Canadians are venting their wrath because the United States has sharply cut the quotas of beef and pork it will accept from Canada. In a way, this action could be predicted because United States agriculturists were mad at the Canadians for refusing American beef. Our restrictions on food additive were not up to Canadian standards.

A few weeks ago President Ford convinced a couple of companies that grain should not be sold to Russia, and it's still hard to know whether pre-election politics was as much a factor as the price in feed mills.

If President Ford can bring order and continuity, trust and reliance to the United States agriculture policies, it'll be almost as great a miracle as the one with the loaves and fishes.

Nursing homes —or prisons?

In Wisconsin, thanks primarily to the efforts of Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, nursing homes have come under considerable scrutiny and have profited from it. Inadequate and even dangerous conditions have been improved. A closer eye will be kept upon the facilities in the future.

But part of a United States Senate survey indicates that ways should be found to lessen reliance upon nursing homes.

A U. S. Senate subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Senator Frank Moss, has been spending some six years studying the problems of the elderly, particularly those in nursing homes, and the role of the federal government in guaranteeing adequate care. It finds that love and attention may be more important than money.

The subcommittee suggests that federal and state laws be changed so that the children of the elderly can receive financial help and care for their parents at home. This would probably also be cheaper for the taxpayer.

Gaps in medicare coverage also need filling and so do poor inspection programs in some states. Nursing homes need financial incentives to give better care, instead of the other way around, subcommittee members said.

But of great importance is the need for friends and relatives of those who must be in nursing homes to go and see them. Senator Charles Percy, a member of the committee, and his wife made many unannounced visits to various nursing homes during the study and often found themselves to be virtually the only visitors. Obviously the cost in cash to visit is small; the impact can go a long way.

To some extent nursing homes have become like prisons and mental institutions, where the inmates can be conveniently set aside and forgotten. They can be a depressing reflection upon our society and its values.

Prostitutes' patrons

There was a dispute last week in the Legislative Council about the relative status of prostitutes and their customers before the law. Those who held out for stiffer penalties for prostitutes than for their customers reflected what is essentially a Judeo-Christian attitude toward women. But that's no reason it should be perpetuated in Wisconsin law.

Currently prostitution is a felony—for the prostitute. But those who patronize prostitutes can be found guilty only of a misdemeanor. It is argued that the prostitute does the encouraging, that it's only the man's frailty that makes him a partner to the wrongdoing. But this completely ignores the fact that the world's oldest profession would not have developed without a ready and willing market.

Western civilization has always been pretty bewildered about sex. What is sowing wild oats for the male is the depth of perfidy for the female. The notion was even written into religion with "churching" of women after child birth ceremonies. Harsher penalties for the prostitute reflect society's view that fornication is wrong but it's a greater wrong for the woman—and besides it's usually her fault.

Since prostitution can be generally linked to crime rings, it may be important that it not be legitimized. But the state ought to try to extricate itself from what goes on in the bedroom, whether the occupants are married or not.

If the prostitute is to be punished, her customer should be dealt with exactly the same. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Young 'agitators' from the South

Once upon a time, whites were outraged in some southern communities because "outside agitators" were moving in, telling them how to handle their racial problems. Southerners are currently repaying the favor, much to the distress of Boston's school committee.

Last week 36 black and white students from integrated high schools in Columbia and Charlotte, S.C.; Atlanta, Ga. and Greenville, Miss. visited Boston at the invitation of private social agencies. They wanted to get the message across that integration works and it upset the white leaders in Boston who don't want it there. The sign at the airport said "Welcome, Y'all!", but it was obvious that a lot of people in Boston weren't saying the same.

A few weeks ago some Boston students went down to South Carolina to find out how integration worked there and they were ordered back home by the school committee. A lot of Boston students didn't meet with the southern visitors but those who did got the same message—communication was the first and most important step in meeting the problems of racial conflict. Another was that opposing adults had to be "ignored and worked around."

"People say we've come up here to say that everything is fine back down South," said Nan Parati, a white student from Charlotte. "The truth is that we've had a lot of trouble. But we're talking down there, we've got it between students, and we're learning how to handle it."

Boston hasn't yet learned, and most of all the adults are to blame.



Art Buchwald

Auto dealers get desperate

As each day passes by, the automobile dealers are getting more desperate to move their 1975 cars. They've tried almost everything under the sun to no avail—well, almost everything.

"Attention, all cars—attention, all cars—go to Overview Terrace—a family is being held as hostage by a madman."

"Zipkind, we know you're in there. Throw your weapon out the window and come out with your hands up and you won't get hurt."

"Not unless the Friedkins agree to my terms."

"What are your terms?"

"They buy a new four-door Buccaneer station wagon with genuine leather seats, power steering, air conditioning and whitewalls. I'll throw in the radial tires for free."

"Zipkind, that is no way to sell an automobile."

"I've tried everything else, copper. I begged them to come into the showroom. I promised the greatest trade-in of their lives. I offered them financing over 48 months. But they just laughed at me. Well, now it's my turn to laugh. They either sign a contract or else..."

"Listen to us, Zipkind. We'll talk about it

later. Just let the hostages go. We'll find you somebody else who might want to buy a station wagon."

"Don't kid me. Nobody wants to buy a station wagon now. The only thing the consumer understands is force. No one leaves this house unless I have a signed contract in my hand."

"Let me speak to Friedkin."

"Here he is, copper, but I warn you, if he makes one false move..."

"Friedkin, are you willing to give in to Zipkind's demands?"

"I'd like to, commissioner, but I don't have the money. Who can afford a new car these days?"

"He's stalling, copper. He's got the money; he just won't part with it. All right, if he can't afford a station wagon, what about a four-door 1975 Whiplash with vinyl bucket seats, disc brakes and a rear-window defroster?"

"Zipkind, we can't negotiate with you for a new car until you release the hostages."

"Fie on you, copper. I'm going to move those cars off the lot one way or another."

"Zipkind, here is your wife, Esmerelda."

"Horace, please come out of the house. Even if you sell the Friedkins a car, you can't keep hold-

ing people as hostages every time you want to make a sale."

"No dice, Esmerelda. If I don't sell any '75 cars, they'll take my dealership away from me. I have to think of us. I warned Friedkin something like this would happen if he kept stalling on the new models."

"Zipkind, we're losing patience with you. You either come out or we're coming in after you."

"All right, copper, I'm coming out. But Friedkin is going to be sorry. When he goes to buy his next new car he'll pay \$500 more than they're selling for right now."

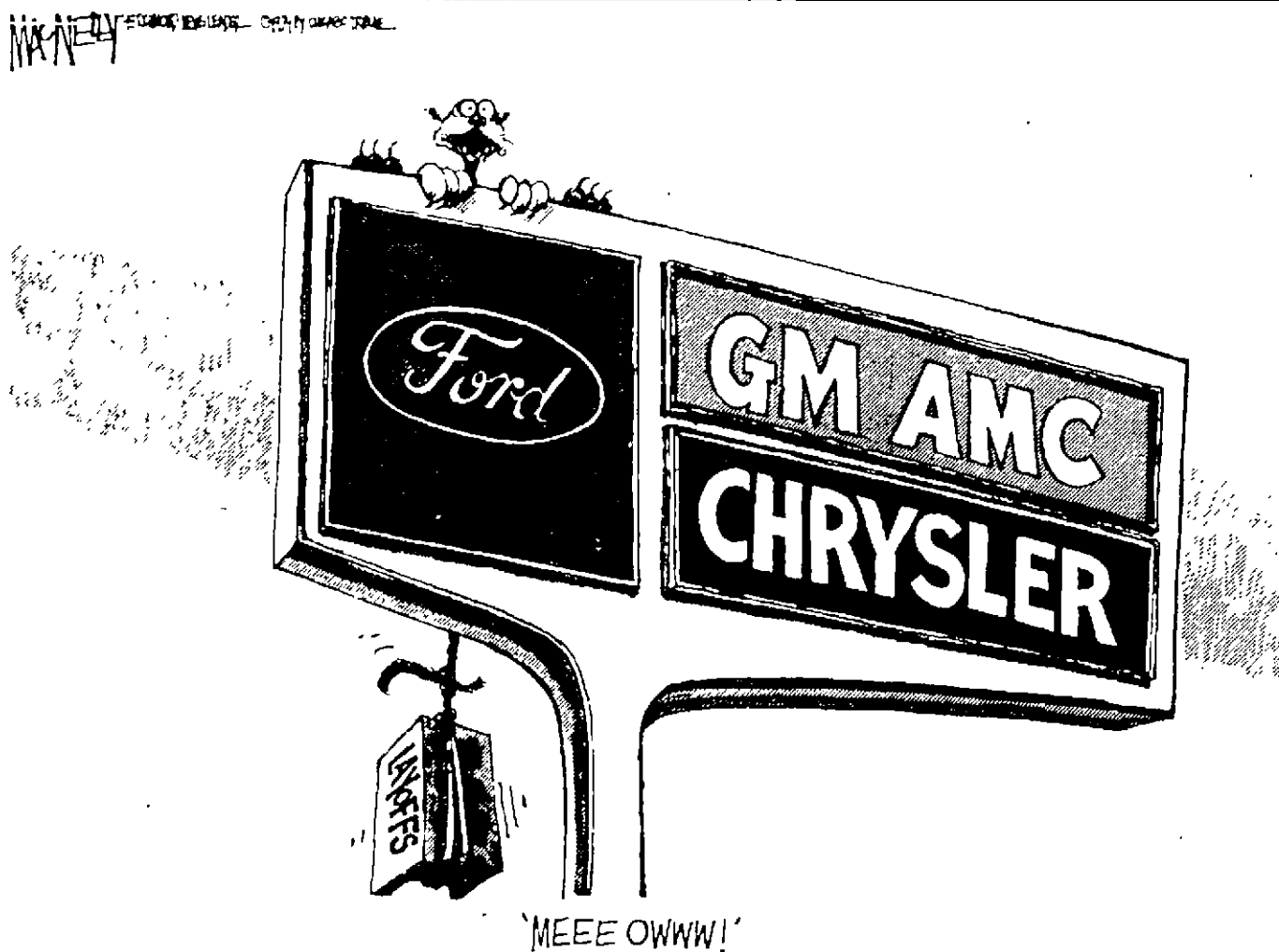
"Get in the cruiser, Zipkind. We're taking you down to headquarters."

"Hey, copper. What are you doing with a 1973 cruiser? How about a new '75 Amazon? I'll throw in a siren and a red light gratis, and you get a two-year warranty on all parts except the engine. I'll give you \$800 for this heap, no questions asked."

"Sorry, Zipkind, but there's a freeze on in the department and we can't buy any new cruisers."

"That's what I thought, copper. When it comes to a new car you're all talk."

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Joseph Kraft

Israeli determination grows

JERUSALEM — Almost everything bad that could happen to a country is occurring all at once here in Israel. But the leadership, far from caving, seems to be gaining in determination. Though the show of deep-dyed resolution may be a tactic, it comes across more as the reaction of people who see no other choice.

The litany of Israel's present troubles begins with the Palestine Liberation Organization headed by Yasir Arafat. He has been designated as the legitimate spokesman for the Palestinian people by the Arab leaders meeting at the summit in Rabat, and by most of the rest of the world, including Western Europe and Russia, at the United Nations.

But the Arafat position, even when stated at its most moderate, calls for a secular, democratic state in what is now Israel. That means the end of the present state of Israel.

A second pressure point is the border with Syria along the Golan Heights. Syrian forces, mobilized in strength on the Golan front, are receiving a steady supply of modern Soviet equipment.

Under the disengagement accord of last spring, a United Nations force separates the Syrian and Israeli armies. But the mandate for the United Nations force runs only to the end of this month. The Syrians may choose not to renew the mandate, and with United Nations forces gone, border tension could easily flare into major conflagration.

The more so as friction is rising between Jews and Arabs in Israel proper and the Arab lands which Israel occupied after the six-day war of 1967. Students in the territories west of the Jordan River, which King Hussein lost to Israel in 1967, have demonstrated for several days against the Israeli occupation. Tuesday morning three Palestinian commandos penetrated to the Israeli town of Beit Shean in a suicide raid which took the lives of three Israelis.

To pay for the higher defense costs entailed by these pressures, the government announced 10 days ago a program of economic austerity. The hardest hit by the measures are the poor, notably the Jews who have come here from Arab and African countries. A potentially dangerous social fissure has been opened since the European Jews, who live better anyway, have been involved in a number of widely publicized get-rich-quick scandals.

But danger seems to have asserted a unifying impact. The government conveys an impression of unity, and even one of its staunchest critics, Arie Eliaev, acknowledges that the Arafat approach has created here the atmosphere which existed in Rome when "Hannibal was at the gates."

Both Prime Minister Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told me that the emergence of Arafat had diminished

internal differences in Israel.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres describes the Arafat approach as a "recipe for the annihilation of Israel," and says of the Israeli reaction, "I have never been more confident that Israel will come through."

The chief right-wing opposition party — Gahal under Menachem Beginis maneuvering to join the government. Even Eliaev, a left-wing critic, said: "My father did not come to Israel in pursuit of the dreams of his father and his father and their forefathers to found a state headed by Mr. Arafat."

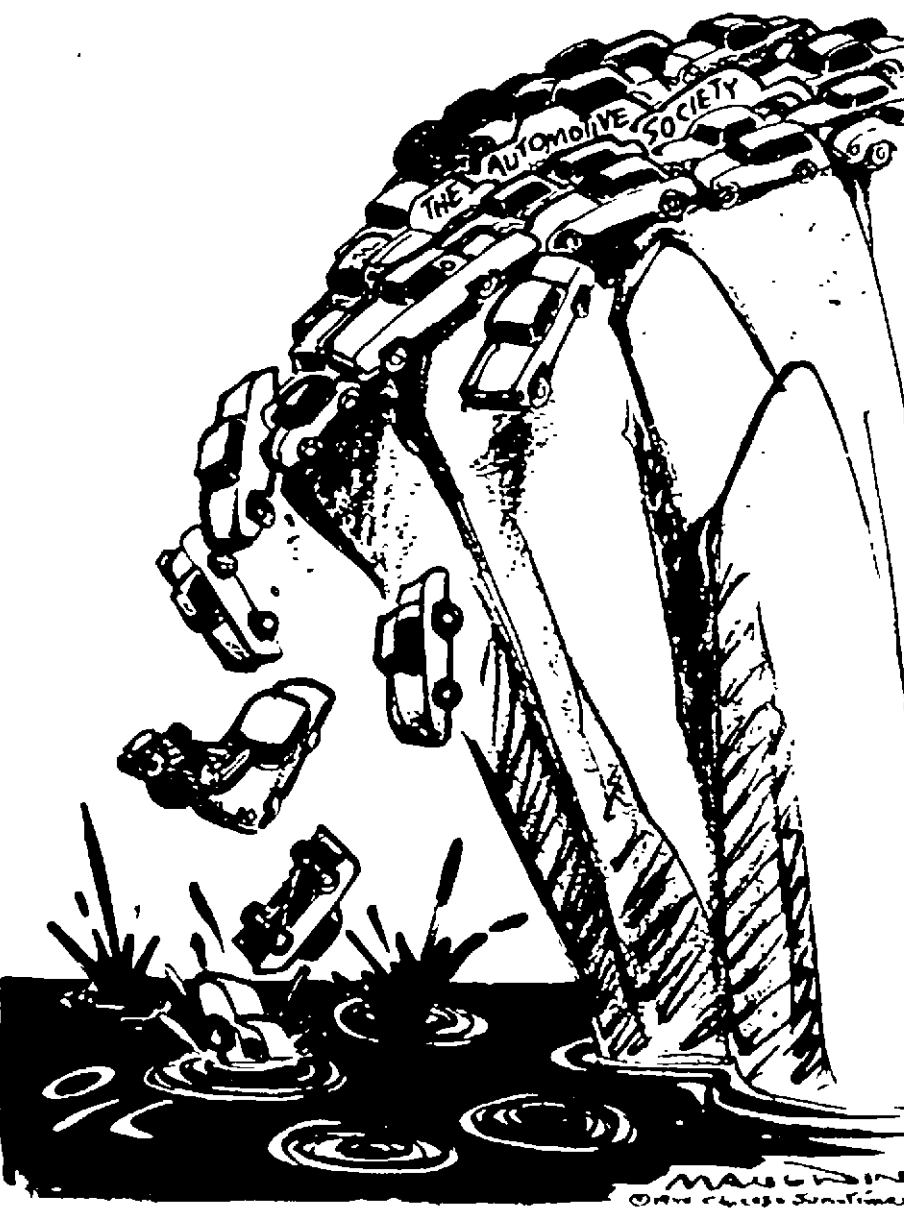
Israeli policy, in these conditions, has been one of firmness. There is no disposition here to talk to Arafat or any other Palestinians except through Hussein or those who now live under Israeli occupation on the West Bank of the Jordan.

The mobilization of last weekend was a warning to Syria — and to Russia — not to start anything. Tough measures have been taken against the commandos who raided Beit Shean, and the West Bank students who protested were subjected to gunfire.

The Israelis do not doubt that a difficult and turbulent period is coming up. Their calculation, however, is that if they hang on now, the world — including even the leaders of the Arab states — will lose patience with Arafat and his men.

At that point, the Israelis claim they can start a dialogue with more moderate representatives of the Palestinians. The question is whether it will not then be too late — whether attitudes will have not hardened in a way that makes inevitable still another major clash here in the Near East.

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Kevin Phillips

Economic pressures incendiary

A note, if I may, of recurrent political apprehension. From time to time, the atmosphere of world politics is nervously heady with the smell of epochal change and upheaval. Such was the case in the opening years of the French Revolution, the European revolutions of 1848 (and the later United States Civil War) and the Great Depression of the 30s.

We may be there again, caught up in another of history's major maelstroms.



And when it is all over, the politics and political institutions of Europe and America could be very different; likewise the world role and power of the West.

Our immediate concern ought to be the imminent convergence here and in Europe of two basic weaknesses — first, the most profound loss of faith in existing government institutions since the 1930s; second, eroding international economic leverage and the probability of the most severe slump since the 1930s. Each problem is feeding the other, and society and politics may be greatly changed by the interplay.

Historian Walter Laquer, writing in the December Harper's, sees the West slipping toward some form of nationalistic socialism or "right-wing populism" based on leadership that merges conservative social rhetoric and activist, state-managed economics. My own forecast would be similar.

Western Europe is clearly vulnerable to such politics, while Mediterranean nations could embrace substantially the same thing under a left-wing or Communist label. But Americans are loathe to think that something of this sort "could happen here."

Fortunately, there are good reasons to think that our national success in muddling through the 1930s is inapplicable to the 1970s. When the last depression hit, it came as a stunning jolt, one of the first real setbacks to the onward march of American society since George Washington's day. Moreover, at the time of the great crash, faith in United States institutions was high. To be sure, a few Scott Fitzgeralds and university reformer-types were rebellious, but the average American greatly admired and respected the system of the founding fathers. If pollsters had been around to quiz people in mid 1929, I am sure that Congress, the Supreme Court and the presidency would have won fairly high confidence ratings. Thus, when the depression hit, it seems to have stunned and numbed people rather than igniting widespread revolt against the system.

Obviously, the societal circumstances of 1974 are far removed from those of 1929. For a decade, since the advent of Southeast Asian war and domestic turmoil, Americans have been losing faith in our political and governmental institutions. Circa 1974 confidence in Congress, the courts, the White House, business and labor is down to a point that compares with 1929 as kerosene-soaked rags compare with a wet blanket. If one considers a severe economic slump as a spark or lit match, then the rest of the comparison explains itself.

This may be undue pessimism, but there are too many signs of economic woe. Already, the three-quarters of American families with incomes below \$15,000 a year are in agony; and if a real economic crunch comes, it is inconceivable that public response will mirror the numbness of 1930-33. Over the last few decades, the expectations of the typical American family have soared even as our faith in the efficacy and integrity of political and governmental institutions has collapsed. It adds up to an incendiary situation — dry societal tinder for the spark of the worldwide economic depression so many experts fear.



# People's forum

## Pope not against birth control

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
A while back you ran a picture cartoon of Pope Paul and some bishop talking, and, in the background were huddled the masses of people. The caption was "I'm with you . . . the Lord will provide."  
So many people are of the opinion that Pope Paul does not believe in any form of birth control. This is an erroneous misconception.

I have read Pope Paul's encycle (on) Humanae Vieae. He recommends that married couples are always aware that the married act is a life giving act. He emphasizes the concern we should have for life. He encourages couples to become conversant with natural methods of family planning. He entreats scientists to work on perfecting natural methods for attempting to limit family size.

Christ said that the married couple will become "one". It is my belief as a practicing Catholic that Pope Paul is providing us all with the ideal for married life and continued conjugal bliss. Most people ignore his suggestion that we avail ourselves of frequent encounters with Christ in His sacrament of confession and communion, to help us to seek to become perfected as married partners.

Pope Pius XI commented in one of his writings that he felt that four children would be an ideal family size, and that any over four would be indicative of the couple's generosity in bringing children to share in this gift of life. Most married couples are encouraged today to refrain from giving birth.

There is coming to light increasing evidence of difficulties resulting from the use of the pill and artificial methods of birth control. It would behoove married couples (and these are the only ones who should be concerning themselves with these details) to investigate the natural forms of birth control available to them. There is a league that has information on natural family planning. They claim 99.995 per cent effectiveness if the rules are followed. That is a better percentage than all the other methods of birth control.

## Crippled girl can't get into our libraries

Editor, the Post-Crescent:  
I attend the Sheltered Activity Center in Kaukauna every day. Some of the clients there are going to the Kaukauna Library and I can't go because of the steps. Appleton Library has the same problem.

Isn't there some way that they could have ramps for people in wheelchairs, on crutches and old people?

My parents can't carry my wheelchair up and down stairs. I can't go downtown on the avenue because of all the curbs. I would like to go places where other people go.

Ann Schwaller

Appleton

LETTER TO THE E.P.A.  
VIA LETTER TO EDITOR  
DEAR E.P.A.  
NOW THAT IN DUSTY HAS  
SHUT DOWN - MY EYES AND  
LUNGS DON'T BURN ANYMORE.  
MY STOMACH DOES.  
THANKS,  
HUNGRY INHALE  
NEENAH

The cost of the book "The Art of Natural Family Planning" is \$3.25 including postage. In the long run it is cheaper than the pill or devices. The address is Couple to Couple League, P.O. Box 11084, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211.

An R. N.

Appleton

## P-C should be ashamed of Pope cartoon

Editor, The Post-Crescent

In gratitude to Rev. Vosbeek's splendid letter, resenting the cartoon in the Nov. 13 Post-Crescent of Pope Paul, I, too, wish to say that The Post-Crescent can be ashamed of that "scurrilous" defacement of our blessed pontiff. I fear too many, who were likewise repelled, consoled themselves that Pope Paul, the leader of continual charity, could not be harmed by such a stupid cartoon.

Today I am aware of the damage done to people, whose standards are in the process of erosion.

Let me add my name to Rev. Vosbeek's in disgust at The Post-Crescent to put such a cartoon in the hands of Americans in need of some enlightenment rather than such ignorant type of humor attempt. May God forgive you!

Adele J. Wolf

Appleton

## Potomac fever

Complaints of political dirty tricks are down by 50 per cent. And that's just in the Cabinet.

The administration announced a new busing program. Instead of driving the kids, it will transport the teachers.

Latest GOP campaign slogan: Conserve Energy — Give the Democrats the Hot Foot.

At the rate of our cost of living increase, the sugar bowl and cookie jar have become a status symbol.

President Ford met the president of Mexico to discuss trade. They'll swap their new oil discovery for a chain of McDonald's enchiladas.

Beverly Harrell, the Nevada madam, lost her bid for an Assembly seat, although her slogan was, "I'll show them how to run an orderly house."

The administration tells us the recession is a state of mind. And we're all united in our states.

President Ford's sorry the election is over. He preferred his job as cheerleader rather than head coach.

To fight inflation, Postmaster General E.T. Klassen may give up two limousines and one Persian rug.

Despite President Ford's campaign boasts, most of his candidates got the boot.

This White House insists we're not in a recession. All bureaucrats and members of Congress still have jobs.

The defeat of Nixon supporters on the impeachment panel proves this was the point in time.

Although President Ford asked for a marriage, the Democrats want a separation with liberal payments for support.

## City taxes up, little guy down

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Where are we headed? As the city council and county board has considered the budget for 1975 and came up with a sizeable increase in our tax rate, I would like to make a few comments.

First, I think they would be wise to listen to some of our leading economists who tell us if we go into another depression the cities will be the first to lose all they have because they are all in debt up to their ears.

Why not tighten our city belts as the little fellow has been asked to do?

If our mayor and council could think of something besides the Oneida Street bridge, we could move ahead with street repair and many things more urgent. This proposed bridge will help no business downtown. The only way to bring people back from the outlying areas is to do away with the parking meters and yellow paint. People are sick and tired of being forced to use parking ramps.

I would propose remodeling the Soldier's Square ramp into low rent housing for the elderly and low income families of our city. The city may also consider going into mass real estate

business as they are going to have a lot more houses on their hands than they will know what to do with if taxes are to continue rising every year.

It is a hopeless waste of money to hire consultants for every project we undertake and then do just the opposite just because a few protest instead of doing what is best for all concerned.

The Lawe Street project is a good example. Thousands of dollars spent and what do we have? A horse and buggy route because a few residents didn't want their trees cut. Now that the street is in, they cut the trees anyway because of Dutch Elm disease. The same is true for the College Avenue-Memorial Drive intersection. Why wasn't this straightened out at the time it was reconstructed a few years ago instead of double expense?

There are many areas where money could be saved with a little foresight and local talent. Our elected officials don't seem to care about the people they represent as their taxes are paid in return for a few hours spent at city hall.

Ronald Winckler

Appleton

## Rabbi calls U.N. immoral

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Yasser Arafat ought to be commended for his candor in addressing the United Nations Assembly. At long last the Arab countries, through their terrorist henchman, now said clearly and unequivocally what, for tactical reasons, they spoke only ambiguously of for the last 25 years: namely, that their final goal has always been, and still is, the liquidation of the State of Israel. All the talk about refugees and territories were only a shrewd disguise calculated to win the sympathies and support of world public opinion for their "just" cause.

Intoxicated from success of having intimidated the European oil-consuming countries, they have fallen into a state of delirium as a result of their victory in the U.N., where they automatically carry any resolution regardless of its content. At the peak of their arrogance, they venture to dictate the foreign policy of the United States, threatening to cut off oil supplies, conveniently ignoring the fact that if it had not been for U.S. massive grain shipments, all they could eat is sand and oil, even their Soviet patron being unable to help them in that.

The downfall of the League of Nations was finally sealed when it tacitly condoned the rape of Ethiopia, a member of the League, by Mussolini in 1935, thus precipitating World War II. The United Nations, by inviting and applauding an international murderer, inevitably proclaimed itself defunct of whatsoever moral authority; it is now no more than

a conglomeration of rapacious interests acting on the principle of Survival of the Fittest, in the most brutal sense of the term.

That the conflict between the Arabs and Israel was never over refugees or territories has long been obvious to the unbiased observer. The simple truth is that when, in 1947, the United Nations voted for the establishment of a Jewish State there wasn't even one Arab refugee, nor was there one inch of Arab land under Jewish occupation; yet seven Arab states waged their first assault on Israel at the moment the new state has been proclaimed.

Only as a result of that first Arab-Israeli war did the issues of refugees and territories evolve. Each consequent war the Arabs forced upon Israel only widened the gap and sharpened the conflict.

Why do only Arabs run away and Jews not, is of very simple essence — the Arabs have boundless territories where to run, while the Jews can run only into the Mediterranean. This gloomy reality may not be of great comfort to the Israeli who also knows that his country has not too many friends in a world ravenous for oil and for grain, and morally paralyzed.

Yet, in time of peril, this very weak spot wondrously turns into a reservoir of strength and of unmatched courage, a phenomenon the Arabs would do wisely not to ignore in their state of delirium.

Rabbi Dov Edelstein  
Moses Montefiore Synagogue

Appleton

## Israeli interview biased

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It is very interesting that your criticism of General Brown's prejudices came on the page following your staff writer's interview with the Israeli counsel in Chicago. General Brown's comments may not be applicable to The Post-Crescent, since in general The Post-Crescent has had a fairly balanced approach to the middle east problem. The Post-Crescent has done a very good job of trying to analyze severely contradicting points of view in light of where the real American interests lie.

David Weitz interview is an exception—as a matter of fact David Weitz is a perfect fit for General Brown's comments. If General Brown is prejudiced, then David Weitz should be appointed as the Israeli counsel in the Fox Valley. He was more prejudiced against the Arabs and Islam (the religion of 800 million people) than the Israeli counsel in Chicago; the Israeli counsel was responding to emotional statements, not to questions. Their description of Islamic attitudes is as real as a Hollywood production of the "Thief of Bagdad."

I could think of nobody who would seriously use a conversation between Mr. Weitz and the Israeli counsel as a reliable source of information about the Arabs or the Islamic religion, but I would like to remind The Post-Crescent of their up-to-date, unblemished editorial line on foreign policy.

When Mr. Weitz and the Israeli counsel started talking about the idea of India and Pakistan occupying Saudi Arabia, I could not help but wonder about the nature of the drinks being served during the interview. Pakistan attacking Saudi Arabia is as probable as England attacking the United States; and anyone considering that a possibility will have to have a drink in his hand.

M. K. Jasser, M.D.

Appleton

## Interview slandered Islam

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Though I have felt that your coverage of Middle Eastern affairs has generally been less than enlightened, its weakness has seemed to reflect primarily inadequate comprehension of the history and culture of the Arab nation in particular and the Islamic world in general.

Recently, however, your coverage has taken a turn which must be offensive to those who value the diversity within the human family which has so enriched the society in which we live. Your portrayal of Arabs in political cartoons is at least as offensive as the portrayal of orientals with slant eyes and buck teeth or of blacks with exaggerated negroid features. The enlightened among your readership I am sure had hoped that this treatment of a whole nation or of a culture were a thing of the past in the civilized world.

More disturbing than your cartoons was the grossly distorted representation of Islam emerging in the interview with the Israeli consul in The Post-Crescent

of Nov. 17. To those who have the most elementary knowledge of Islam, its theology, and its history this representation is at least as gross as any suggestion that the Inquisition was representative of Christianity in action.

I speak as a Christian, with roots in the Eastern Church, who has a deep appreciation of Islam as a constructive creative force in many societies and cultures, past and present. The time has come, it seems to me, for those responsible for informing the American public to leave behind the malicious slanders of the era of the Crusades; Islam is rooted in the same Biblical tradition as Judaism and Christianity, and reflects just as much, the turning of the Semitic people to the relationship of man to God as the source and root of individual dignity. The Christian and the Jew who would look beyond the propaganda surrounding political, territorial and economic conflict, would recognize in the Moslem a brother.

Rajai H. Atalla

Appleton

## Hurrah for nature center!

Editor, the Post-Crescent:

May we give three cheers for the Outagamie County Nature Center on Mosquito Hill. It met our high hopes and went beyond our expectations.

The desire of every teacher is to take her class out to a real live situation, with as much ease as possible. Now at last it is possible at least in the science area.

The building and exhibits which encourage touching can not be spoken of more highly. Everyone loves to touch and finds it a real interest builder.

The ladies who guided us on the trails were well informed and enthusiastic. We walked the trails the morning after snow had fallen. It was cold and windy

as well as slippery. They took their time and answered every question the children could come up with. For each group they thought of activities to keep the interest of that group.

Last but not least, Jim Anderson, the naturalist, won the hearts of the fourth graders immediately. His patience with questions and love of the out-of-doors was quickly transferred to the students. Jim will be remembered by the New London students with deep affection.

Keep up the good work. We look forward to taking our groups to Mosquito Hill next year.

Shirley Coulter & Joan Singler  
Lincoln School Teachers

New London

## Editor's notebook

Continued From Page 1

generally turned out to hear her. But she apparently was told upon arriving in Green Bay of the environmental orientation of UWGB and she chose as a topic there the not too original title, "Quality of Life."

She obviously slapped the presentation together rather hurriedly.

In the first half hour of her remarks she covered the history of man as a social being from the Stone Age to Watergate. She used a mechanic designed to create a personal bond with the audience by describing the events she chose to enumerate in terms of what "we" had done or had not done. And in that half hour "we" had not done one thing right since "we" converted the first tool "we" fashioned out of stone into a weapon.

After this prodigious feat of condensing human history into a half hour ramble, Mead then turned her attention to what "we" should be doing about the mess "we" have created. This became a rather difficult feat because for the life of "me" I couldn't figure out how a mankind that had been so stupid for so long could possibly all of a sudden, at Mead's command, become a solid homogenous force for constructive action. For she made it clear that only "we" could accomplish it. No simple solution like entrusting these actions to a delegated government would possibly suffice.

I must admit that the question and answer period which followed went much better. It had structure and format, if only because Mead had to address herself to the questions asked, and in the main she did so very well.

Her message for the evening was that people are starving in other parts of the world, and Americans eat too much and should send more food to starving people. But it is up to "us" to do it because the government won't.

## Dairymen are hurting . . .

Continued From Page 1

Cooperative organizations for the most part are democratically run groups of farmers formed to produce fertilizer, grind feed, string electrical wires, or sell what the farmer raises. There are more than 7,000 of them in the country, mostly small and local. Only a few of the big marketing cooperatives have names familiar to the general public. Sunkist citrus products, Land-o-Lakes butter, Dairylea milk, Ocean Spray cranberries, Sun Maid raisins, Sunsweet prunes, Welch's grape juices, all are sold by cooperatives. About a quarter of all farm produce and one-sixth of all farm supplies are sold through co-ops which supply services at cost and split any profits among their farmer members.

For the most part, these co-ops are small compared to the corporate giants with which they deal or compete. But in the dairy industry, the picture changed during the 1960's when a handful of co-ops grew into giants themselves, by gobbling up hundreds of smaller co-ops in a merger movement. Now the three biggest co-ops control 25 per cent of the nation's milk production, and virtually all of the production in many local areas in the Midwest and South. Elsewhere, associations of co-ops have formed to control local markets and raise prices charged to bottlers.

One reason that the dairy co-ops have been able to grow so large and powerful is that they are not subject to the same antitrust regulation as the corporations and family businesses with which they deal. Co-ops operate under laws drawn up in their favor during the Depression, when farmers were at the mercy of processors.

Co-ops were given about the same legal status as labor unions. Farmers legally can get together to agree on a common price for their produce and to bargain collectively with processors. Theoretically, their co-ops are legally free to grow to any size, even so large as to eliminate competition, so long as they avoid illegal predatory tactics such as cutting prices to drive competitors out of business or trying to cut off the business of independent farmers to force them to join.

The three biggest dairy co-ops now are being sued by the Justice Department and by a number of state governments, rival co-ops and dairies. The suits accuse them of using illegal tactics to gain members and drive milk prices up.

The growth of the super co-ops also has attracted the eye of congressional investigators. The House Judiciary Committee, before its attentions were absorbed by the impeachment inquiry, held hearings into the influence of the co-ops on food prices. Further hearings are expected.

At the same time Congress gave co-ops their exemption from antitrust laws, it gave the agriculture secretary the duty to see that the exemption is not used to unduly enhance prices. But no secretary ever has taken price action against any coop. Dairy co-ops do get prices above the federal minimum in more than 50 of the 61 federal markets. In October the extra charge hit an all-time high, \$2.54 per hundred pounds, in the southern part of Florida. This is about 11 cents per half-gallon. Officials at the Agriculture Department said no price action is contemplated against the co-ops there.

Still, this lack of price action by the department must come as small comfort to the dairy farmer. Last winter, after months of bureaucratic delays, the government allowed a big increase in the level of imports of cheap foreign cheese in order to knock down record-high prices of milk. But because of the delay, the imports flooded in just as milk production began its seasonal spring climb and milk prices began their normal spring drop. The result was that raw milk prices plunged to near the support level and the government had to buy up almost as much cheese as it had allowed to be imported, or prices would have fallen farther.

As their prices fell, dairymen's costs rose with the general inflationary trend. In addition to the rising cost of feed, dairymen complained that baler twine was up in a year from \$8 a bale to \$33, diesel fuel from 23 cents to 39 cents, tractors from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and superphosphate fertilizer from \$125 a ton to \$170.

So last summer dairymen called for a special increase in the price supports. But Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz refused to take the unusual step of increasing support prices in mid-year, mainly because the government already was buying cheese at the prevailing level, and would have had to buy all the more at a higher level. Dairymen will have to wait until next spring for an increase in support prices for manufacturing milk.

Butz did order department hearings into a halfway measure that would affect only the price of bottled milk. This proposal would prop up the federal minimum price for bottled milk somewhere above the level to which it normally would fall when the price of manufacturing-grade milk hits bottom.

The department still has not made up its mind about this proposal, and milk prices have begun their seasonal climb. Even if the department rules in the dairyman's favor, the decision could come too late to have any effect. Market prices could well exceed the floor level by that time.



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Weekly Summary

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Wisconsin stocks

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Apologize to La Follette, Peterson told

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Democratic State Senator asked national committee member Donald Peterson Friday to apologize for the "verbal thrashing" he gave Secretary of State-elect Douglas LaFollette.

In a letter to Peterson, Sen. Dale McKenna of Jefferson told the committee member he had made a "disgusting and unfounded personal attack" on LaFollette, a Democratic state senator from Kenosha.

Peterson earlier this week asked LaFollette to get out of politics. The letter followed LaFollette's announcement that he might remain as a state senator and refuse to be sworn in as secretary of state in January because the office's powers are being trimmed by the legislature.

"Do not accept the job, Doug," Peterson said in his letter. "In fact, resign from the State Senate as well. You have lived on an illustrious Wisconsin name to which you have no political claim but which you have tarnished."

McKenna told Peterson the letter was in poor taste, and should have dealt with the efforts to add the secretary of state's office to the growing list of appointive bureaucracies.

"Instead you chose to make a disgusting and unfounded personal attack on Doug LaFollette's integrity, sincerity and even his intelligence," McKenna said.

"You chose to ignore the serious questions and substitute for it a vindictive attack that smacks of the very distasteful qualities of which you accused Doug LaFollette himself."

"The verbal thrashing you gave Doug LaFollette was not less tolerant and uncalled for than the physical abuse inflicted by Mayor (Richard) Daley's police in 1968 and no less a threat to an open political process," he said.

Weekly S&P 500

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## Russia...

Continued From Page 1  
were "in a different atmosphere," he said. "I have the impression the two men get along excellently."

The Russians issued a statement, approved by Ford, that spoke of a "determination to make all necessary efforts" to give recent improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations "an irreversible character."

Ford and Brezhnev were meeting again today and were expected to turn to the Middle East and other topics shelved along with dinner Saturday night to maintain the momentum of their discussion on the complex nuclear weapons issue.

Kissinger said Ford's departure may be extended several hours but that the President planned to head back for Washington by nightfall.

"Don't go overboard on progress," Kissinger cautioned newsmen. "I am trying to give you a sense of movement."

He said the two leaders were aiming for "comprehensive limitations," including an overall ceiling on the number of nuclear missile systems as well as curbs on missiles with multiple warheads.

"Whatever is agreed to here will have to be spelled out in very detailed negotiations" in Geneva, Kissinger said. The objective is to have a treaty prepared in time for Ford and Brezhnev to sign at the summit in Washington next June.

The two leaders talked Saturday night until 30 minutes past midnight. Vladivostok time is 15 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time. After the first two hours of the talks, the President and Kissinger went outside and strolled through the chilly night air.

Ford was assisted by Kissinger; William G. Hyland, the state department intelligence chief; Helmut Sonnenfeldt, an arms expert; Ambassador Walter V. Stoessel and others. Backing Brezhnev were Gromyko, Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and other Soviet officials.

A scheduled dinner was passed over, and after the talks Ford and several of his aides snacked on cheese, cold cuts, salyanka — a sausage and cabbage stew — and ice cream at the stucco house where the President is quartered.

Brezhnev was waiting for Ford when the President's silver and blue jet, the Spirit of '76, landed at a military airport.



### Chopped-up chopper

This was all that was left of an Army Reserve CH47 Chinook cargo helicopter after the \$2 million craft exploded and burned during a takeoff attempt this weekend at Paine Field, Everett, Wash. Two persons inside the craft escaped injury. (AP Wirephoto)

## Palestinian captives...

Continued From Page 1

embarrass Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

The hijackers apparently were members of a splinter group bitterly opposed to Arafat's readiness to accept a political solution to the Middle East conflict. The PLO has accused Iraq of being behind the attack.

A PLO spokesman in Cairo said his organization opposes giving in to the hijackers' demands. Egypt at first refused to negotiate with the hijackers, but the

Egyptian Foreign Ministry issued a statement Saturday saying President Anwar Sadat agreed to the release after appeals from the leaders of Tunisia, Algeria and Lebanon and the Western European countries the hostages came from.

"It was agreed that the five who went to Tunis will be handed over to the PLO on condition that all hostages on the plane be freed," the statement said.

The official Middle East News Agency in Cairo described the release of the five as "an exceptional gesture that would not be repeated."

The five terrorists firebombed a Pan American jet in Rome last December, killing 31 persons, but were later released and flown to Cairo. The other eight terrorists killed two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian envoy in Khartoum, Sudan, last year, but they too were released and flown to Cairo, where they were held under a loose form of house arrest.

The hijackers stormed aboard the British Airways VC10 at Dubai Airport on Thursday, wounding a stewardess and a porter who were left behind when the plane took off. It landed at Tripoli, Libya, to refuel then went on to Tunis.

Friday night they released four of their 45 hostages — two women and two children, all of Indian nationality.

The hijackers set three deadlines Friday after which they said they would start shooting their hostages one by one, but no one was killed Friday. The German banker was shot Saturday.

### Udall...

Continued From Page 1  
committee," he said.

Udall, known as an environmentalist, said the next decade would be dominated "by what I call the three E's — environment, economy and energy. They're like a pretzel, you can't pull them apart."

"The monkey is on the back of the Democrats" to produce some economic solutions before the 1976 election, he said.

Udall said his goal as president would be cast in the mold of Franklin D. Roosevelt who dealt with the Depression and rebuilt the economy in the 1930s.

"The test for America is whether we can adapt and change from an era of abundance...cheap natural resources, to an era of scarcity which is causing this worldwide inflation. I think that the central job of the next president is to get us through that economic transition."

He said he decided to announce nearly two years before the primary, even though he has favored shortening presidential campaigns, because his advisers said "the consensus which might be built around me might be lost unless we went to work now."

## Ireland killings bomb backlash

LONDON (AP) — A deadly backlash against the Irish Republican Army mounted in Northern Ireland and England on Saturday after the Birmingham bombings that killed 19 persons and left more than 200 injured.

In Northern Ireland six deaths were logged in 24 hours in a surge of killings that officials suspected were in revenge for the blasts in Birmingham.

The latest victim was a 34-year-old Roman Catholic fisher out of the Lagan River in Belfast. He had been shot four times. Police earlier identified at least two of the other victims as Roman Catholics.

The bombings in Birmingham on Thursday night wrecked two crowded bars and came after the government refused to allow elaborate funeral celebrations for James McDaid, an Irish Republican Army man who died.

# Democrats compromising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democratic factions, following the lead of the party's governors, are making progress in their effort to avoid a blow-up at next month's Kansas City charter convention.

Party leaders, headed by national chairman Robert S. Strauss, have felt that in the wake of Democratic election victories, a peaceful mini-convention is the next necessary step in showing the nation that Democrats are ready for national leadership.

The progress in that direction began when the governors and governors-elect adopted a proposal by Ohio's John J. Gilligan to compromise an important charter dispute.

Within two days, black and labor leaders indicated they too want to settle potentially divisive questions before the 2,000 delegates open the unprecedented midterm meeting on Dec. 6.

The major achievement so far is substantial agreement on a compromise anti-discrimination provision that would take the delegate selection rules already approved for 1976 and make them part of the permanent charter that will govern Democratic affairs after that date.

Other issues, however, still remain to be resolved, particularly a provision that would incorporate into the charter the 1976 rule providing proportional representation of differing viewpoints.

These, too, could be resolved before the actual mini-convention meets.

The arena in which the preconference compromises will be discussed is a 50-member Rules Committee, composed of the Democratic National Committee's executive committee and the executive committee of the panel that drafted the proposed charter.

It will have authority to screen all amendments. Those rejected by the committee could still be brought to the floor with the backing of 20 Rules Committee members or 20 delegates from at least five states.

But rival factions are indicating they may drop further efforts to secure approval of provisions rejected by the Rules Committee.

For example, labor spokesmen who hastened to Hilton Head Island, S.C., where Democratic governors were meeting, after the governors endorsed the anti-discrimination compromise expressed concern that it might still permit some sort of quota system in 1976 and beyond.

But they indicated that, if they are beaten in the Rules Committee in efforts to be more explicit, they probably won't go to the full conference and certainly wouldn't think of walking out over the issue.

"I don't think we'd be prepared to rip asunder the coalition," declared Jacob Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Division.

Two days later, in Washington, black leaders concluded that, for the most part, the position of the governors coincided with the stand they had taken in

September after rival factions clashed sharply at an August meeting in Kansas City.

Besides proportional representation, other issues that are potential troublemakers include the term of the party chairman, whether to have regular midterm conventions and whether to create a Judicial Council to settle future rules disputes.

With most of the charter provisions

## Aman ousted as head of Ethiopian council

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's reformist military government Saturday ousted Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom as chairman of the ruling council and accused him of "dictatorial tendencies," the government radio announced.

Sporadic bursts of machinegun fire were heard for about 10 minutes in the southern outskirts of Addis Ababa where Aman lived as the provisional military council's announcement was being broadcast.

The broadcast gave no indication of Aman's fate nor the reasons for the gunfire. There was no indication whether Aman had also been fired from his position as chairman of the civilian council of ministers and defense minister.

Sources reaching Nairobi, Kenya, from Addis Ababa reported that Aman was removed from his home by soldiers and taken to the Grand Palace to join deposed Emperor Haile Selassie and nearly 200 aristocrats, landlords and former government officials awaiting trial on charges of corruption.

Aman's residence had been surrounded by heavily armed troops since Friday.

The popular 51-year-old war hero, nicknamed "Aman, the Desert Lion" for his combat exploits, emerged as Ethiopia's leader after military reformers capped a six-month anticorruption campaign and ousted Haile Selassie on Sept. 12, ending his half-century of feudal rule.

The ruling 120-man military council, beset by inner dissent in the first weeks of its rule, is now governed by an inner cabinet led by 36-year-old Maj. Mengistu Haile Mariam.

only due to take effect after 1976, the major immediate impact of Kansas City will be symbolic: whether Democrats of all stripes can get together, discuss controversial issues and reach agreements that are generally acceptable.

From a practical matter, any final decisions made at the mini-convention will merely make it harder to change party procedures after the 1976 presidential election.

Policy clashes between Aman and Mengistu surfaced openly for the first time a week ago when Aman offered his resignation.

Observers said Aman, himself an Eritrean, opposed a military solution to the separatist problem in Eritrea province and resisted demands for immediate radical moves to transform the country.

Sources said Aman's ouster raised apprehension that radicals within the military council may be in charge. Except for Aman and Mengistu, the council has been largely anonymous.

The council said a new chairman will be selected from outside the military council "for his integrity and ability to shoulder his high national responsibility."

Mengistu's name first surfaced last Monday in connection with policy briefings he made to various military units.

In the statement announcing Aman's firing, the council said: "The aims of the popular movement and the objectives of the military council were to bring about a democratic form of government in Ethiopia and to make the people masters of their own fate."

"Yet, Gen. Aman showed the tendency of a dictatorial leader in his actions despite the fact that the country was recently freed from 3,000 years of oppressive rule."

Other reasons given for firing Aman included charges that he hired a "foreign military adviser for reasons known only to him" and made "unattainable promises to advance his own popularity" despite Ethiopia's pressing economic problems.

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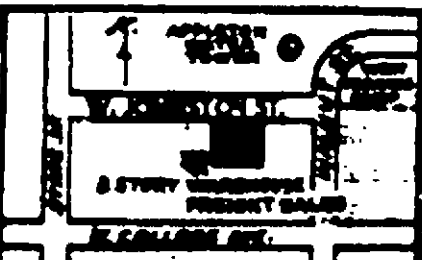
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# Boundless western frontier was source of moral virtue

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. Under the general sub-title of The Frontier Is The Future, this article discusses The Frontier in Theory: From Jefferson to Turner. The author is Stiles professor of American studies at the University of Texas.

By WILLIAM H. GOETZMANN

A belief in the future formed the bedrock of the American Dream. As the nineteenth century began, there stretched before the relatively small population of five and one-half million people the boundless western frontier.

To Americans it was the land of opportunity and the strength of the new republic. It was also the source of moral virtue.

People in the wilderness lived closer to nature than Europeans. Nature was God's creation; hence to live closer to it was to live closer to God. For almost a century Americans felt themselves to be continuously present at the creation.

Very early in our history, American thinkers began to develop theories about the frontier. It seemed the actual embodiment of the English philosopher John Locke's "state of nature" into which men entered as individuals endowed with inherent natural rights, grew into a mutually dependent society, and contracted with one another to form a government which would protect that society and those individual rights. Thomas Jefferson built a theory of inde-

pendence upon Locke's idea and upon what he could glean from history that integrally involved the frontier experience.

Just as Anglo-Saxons had voluntarily brought free government from Northern Europe's forests to ancient Britain, so, too, had individual British citizens come to America. Like the early Anglo-Saxons in Britain, they had every right to form their own society and government in a new state of nature.

The American experience was simply ancient British history repeating itself; when he looked to the West beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains, Jefferson saw an endless replication of this process.

This theme persisted throughout the nineteenth century until in 1890 the Superintendent of the United States Census abruptly declared that the continuous frontier no longer existed.

Three years later, at the World Columbian Exposition in Chicago, the Wisconsin historian Frederick Jackson Turner dramatically explained the whole experience in "The Significance of the Frontier in American History," one of the most important historical addresses ever delivered by an American.

Looking backward, Turner stated that "American social development has been continually beginning over again on the frontier," and that this experience "furnish(ed) the forces dominating American character."

Out of the frontier had come a new man, the democratic American, since the rough conditions of wild nature



The frontier

Early America pushed westward and life on the frontier was a study in exploration, of vir-

tue or lack of virtue. This Library of Congress painting is entitled "The Frontier Is the Future."

## About the author:

William H. Goetzmann, author of four articles (Nos. 9 through 12) of "In Search of the American Dream," the Courses by Newspaper series being printed by this newspaper, is one of the nation's top historians, with a Pulitzer Prize to prove it.

Currently he is a member of the faculty at the University of Texas, Austin. At Texas he directs the American studies program, holds the endowed Stiles professorship in American studies and also is professor of history. As his four articles in Courses by Newspaper suggest, his primary interest is in the cultural and intellectual history of America, with special emphasis on the roles that science and the frontier have played in our nation's culture.

His book, "Exploration and Empire: The Explorer and the Scientist in the Winning of the American West," won not only the Pulitzer Prize in history but also the Society of American Historians' Francis Parkman prize given for literary and scholarly excellence. The Texas Institute of Letters also honored the book in 1967 as the most useful information book in the field of general knowledge.

Goetzmann was born in 1930 in Washington, D.C. He took his undergraduate work at Yale, graduating with a B.A. in 1952, including election to Phi Beta

Kappa. He obtained his doctorate in philosophy in 1957 at Yale and taught history at the New Haven university from 1955 to 1964.

The Texas U. scholar's entire career

William Goetzmann



has been dotted with achievement and honors. He has written several books in addition to the Pulitzer winner and in 1967-68 he was a Fulbright visiting professor at Cambridge University in England, where he lectured on American cultural history.

At Texas U. he has developed the American studies program into one of the strongest in the nation. He has fostered courses on material culture, black and Mexican-American studies, the intellectual woman in America, architectural restoration and historical archaeology, among others.

## Consumer contact

### Odds soar against drive to 'WIN' inflation fight

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Can a citizen group, appointed by the President to combat inflation, find success in today's economic turmoil?

As prices continue to soar, so do the odds against President Ford's "WIN" program to "Whip Inflation Now" with organized citizen power.

There can be no question that much, if not most, of the success this country eventually will have in curbing inflation and conserving fuel depends on private individuals, whether they are workers, producers, consumers, government officials or a combination of these.

That is obviously one of the main premises behind formation of the National Citizen Action Committee to Fight Inflation, which was appointed by Ford.

Whether political considerations also were involved — to shift some of the onus belonging to the administration onto you and me — is not so easy to determine or measure.

At least one thing is perfectly clear. Nobody likes to pay today's prices for the necessities of life. Indeed, many are suffering under extreme personal hardships, and they are going to be hurting even more before the worst is over.

The key ingredient to citizen action is attitude. If enough people get stirred up to form a genuine grassroots movement, there is no limit to what organized individuals can accomplish. The recent elections reflected such a groundswell in political terms.

But when the push comes from the top, results are never as great, as the President himself found out in the same elections.

Yet efforts to organize citizen action from the top is an old tactic which occasionally has brought remarkable results in the past.

The only trouble is the extremely personal aspect of inflation. People who know how to compare values and count change with great skill don't like to be told they are not doing enough when their own survival is so obviously at stake.

People who already are doing the best they can to cut living costs and save expensive fuel for their own welfare don't like to see their tax dollars used on literature and broadcast tips telling them when to turn out lights and how to get their money's worth at the store.

People who patriotically planted gardens this past summer in order to can

fruits and vegetables don't like to be told they don't know how to can properly when much of the processed food must be thrown away because of defective lids supplied by a hard-pressed manufacturer trying to keep up to unprecedented demand.

So it was not surprising when the President's Citizen Action Committee encountered mostly hostile and skeptical questions when it announced a nationwide program of awarding "WIN" buttons and flags to consumers, workers and businessmen who sign anti-inflation pledges.

The committee itself did not appear solidly united on the program when it met the press. Ralph Nader, the country's leading consumer spokesman, is a committee member but he was not present and never has attended a meeting.

Arch Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, did attend as a member, but he said pointedly that he would not recommend that any businessman sign the proposed pledge.

It may be hard to win with a team like that.

### Low income families in state to get assist

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin is one of three Midwest states chosen to receive federal funds aimed at helping low income families pay their heating bills this winter. Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber said Thursday.

Schreiber told an advisory council on Wisconsin home winterization that the federal Office of Economic Opportunity has granted Wisconsin \$140,000, the Wisconsin Manpower Council has donated \$300,000 and the Department of Local Affairs and Development has contributed \$35,000 to the program.

"Low income citizens are the hardest hit by the national energy situation," Schreiber said. "The very people who can least afford to waste are often the ones whose housing units, both by construction and state of repair, cause the most serious drain on their resources," Schreiber said.

The program is a pilot project to assist low income families and individuals to survive winter and pay their fuel bills, Schreiber said.

eroded away classes and distinctions, measured a man by his true functional worth and threw open a future for all who could contribute and survive. But, said Turner in 1893 with a touch of sadness, "the frontier is gone, and with its going has closed the first period of American history."

For most nineteenth-century Americans, however, the frontier was indeed the future — "the land of beginning over again." Even while confronting the loneliness, the hard life, and the terrors of Indian massacres, Americans habitually thought of the whole experience in optimistic images largely derived from European stereotypes.

The West was the Garden of Eden. "Oh my honies," declared one Kentucky preacher, "heaven is a Kentucky of a place." To labor from dawn 'til dusk hacking out a clearing in a vast forest was to be a "yeoman farmer."

And, according to the historian Arthur Moore, to be an eye-gouging, ear-chewing, half-horse, half-alligator Mississippi River bully was really to be the celebrated centaur of Greek mythology. Booster towns with pretentious Old World names like Athens, Rome, Cairo, and Carthage sprang up all over the West.

Jefferson himself proposed such names for the new western territories as Metropotamia, Michigania, Polissippia, and the jaw-breaking Assenisippia (now Illinois). Even the gold seekers of the Far West did not seek only for the mundane yellow metal. They searched for Golcondah, the city of untold riches.

No matter how stark the realities of frontier life, Old World dreams, myths and images constantly programmed the people's imaginations and kept them on the road to a wilderness utopia.

The realities of the frontier experience, however, also confronted Americans with strange paradoxes. The great empty continent was not empty. It was populated by half a million Indians divided into an astonishingly varied series of social organizations whose ideas of "territorial imperatives" differed sharply from those of white pioneers.

At a loss as to how to deal with the red men, European settlers reverted to Old World concepts and treated tribes, bands, and cultures alike as "nations" with whom they could bargain for land and military alliances.

The history of white-Indian relations in nineteenth century America is thus the history of broken treaties made with sometimes fictitious "nations," a long series of Indian battles — Tippecanoe, Horseshoe Bend, Sand Creek, Little Big Horn, Rosebud, the Lava Beds, Wounded Knee — and occasional gestures of humanitarianism such as the founding of the Carlisle Indian School.

In general, however, as Prof. Brian Dippie has pointed out, white Americans considered red Americans inevitably destined to become the vanishing Americans.

Government policy was aimed at making the Indian vanish through purchase of his lands and removal, wars of exter-

mination, reservations which placed the Indian out of sight, or assimilation plans such as the Dawes Act which destroyed tribal culture in favor of white, Protestant, individualistic values and institutions.

The vanishing-Indian policy produced nothing but bitterness and tragic massacres of both red men and white. Always just beneath the surface of frontier success lay a psychological "dark and bloody ground" of Indian-white relations.

Beyond this basic contradiction arose still another paradox for western white Americans. As they marched across the continent, felling trees, exterminating wild game, blasting away the sides of mountains, laying out railroads and shanty towns, fencing off farms and plowing the plains into dust, Americans brought into being the very discontents of civilization that they had left behind them.

They were on the horns of a great cultural dilemma. If unspoiled nature was a source of moral value, and if freedom was a function of the wilderness frontier, then the very task of subduing nature, of civilizing the wilderness, was culturally self-defeating.

The novelist James Fenimore Cooper caught this dilemma in his "Leatherstocking Series." His buckskin hero, the hunter Natty Bumppo, who ranges far out ahead of the tide of settlement, is nature's moral nobleman — a symbol of freedom.

But in Cooper's novels, Leather-

stocking is seen to be inevitably and sadly anachronistic like the vanishing Indian. The progress of civilization with its man-made laws is inevitable.

Cooper was an interesting novelist because he reflected a real American dilemma. He, like many thoughtful Americans, could never make up his mind which he admired most, nature or civilization.

Most nineteenth century Americans brushed aside such philosophical niceties. They were what historian Daniel Boorstin has called "go-getters." They made haste to get to the land of opportunity first — to stake out claims to farms, ranches, mines, water holes and potential real estate bonanzas. Booster towns with pre-fabricated fancy hotels went up instantly out in the middle of nowhere waiting for the railroad, a county seat, a college, even a state prison to make the investment pay off.

From Texas, raw-boned, saddle-sore cowboys drove longhorns a thousand miles north in search of the main chance. North on the Great Plains, managers of bonanza wheat farms directed phalanxes of harvesting machines like generals in a tank battle.

In Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Far Northwest timber barons felled the great forests, while other "go-getters" gouged some of the largest open-pit mines in the world out of the earth.

And railroads, as they, one after another, spanned the continent, brought all this extracted produce to markets in St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago.

"the hog butcher of the world." The "go-getters" — exploiters though they were — fed, housed, clothed and built a complex, market-oriented, increasingly urban-dominated nation. They tamed the frontier with astonishing rapidity after the Civil War.

All of this was at a cost. Certain kinds of pioneers were left behind in the march of progress. Rocky Mountain miners, treated like slaves for all their dangerous work deep in the earth, banded together in violence, seeking to recapture the American Dream.

They blew up a good part of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and the State's governor as well. Immigrant lumbermen in Wisconsin's forests, as Michael Lesy has graphically demonstrated in "Wisconsin Death Trip," began to feel that their fate was entirely out of their control.

This caused a kind of cultural psychosis. Gangs of unemployed men — called "tramps" — burned barns and houses. Suicides were frequent. The state insane asylum began to fill up with despondent men and women suffering from acute paranoia.

A sense of bewilderment and desperation gripped families whose children were carried off by mass diphtheria epidemics, leaving only their school pictures as mementoes of a certain variety of the American Dream.

"The main-travelled road in the West," as Hamlin Garland put it, had become "long and wearyful." Terrifying for some, he might have added.

In protest against these conditions, miners organized the International Workers of the World; urban immigrant leaders turned to socialist parties; and the small farmers, at the mercy of railroads and market conditions, formed such organizations as the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry (1867) and the Populist Party.

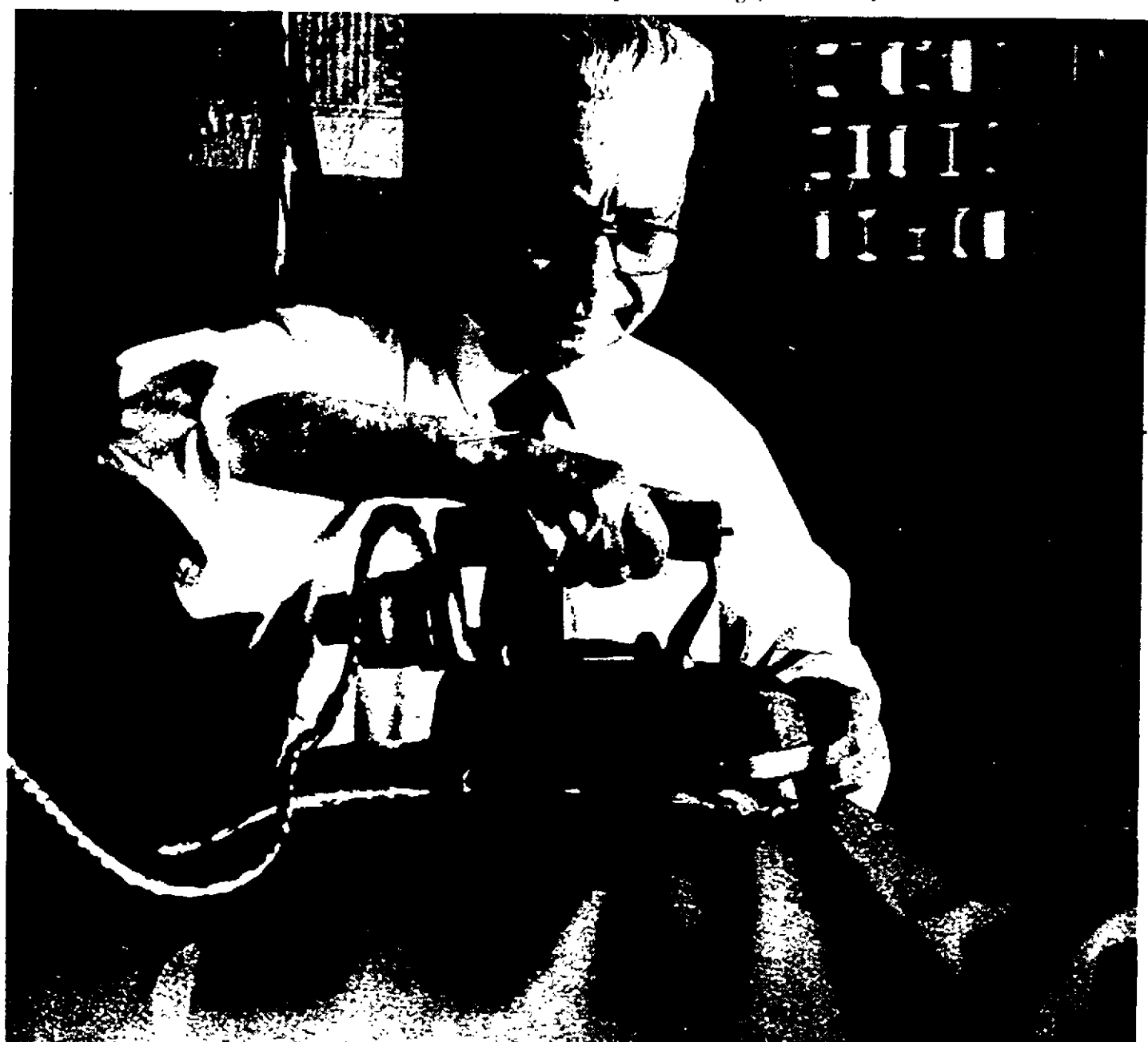
Even with their imaginative platform of 1892 calling for nationalization of railroads, telegraph, and grain elevators, the creation of postal savings banks and the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16:1, the Populists made little headway. And in 1896, having been co-opted by the Democrats on the silver issue, they were crucified along with their "boy orator" hero William Jennings Bryan upon "a cross of gold."

But so deep has been the frontier experience as part of the American Dream that since the nineties it has been re-invented in countless forms. Turner himself in 1911 called for a frontier spirit in urban society. Theodore Roosevelt acted out the part of a cowboy president. Owen Wister and hundreds of western novelists who followed him kept the frontier alive as have countless film-makers like the great John Ford.

And finally Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson both saw themselves as "new" frontiersmen. The idea of the frontier has been so intimately related to the American Dream, that if it really ceased to exist it would have to be re-invented to give purpose and cohesion to the culture.

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# Future paper industry needs will thin area's supply of hardwoods

The anticipated expanded use of hardwoods in Wisconsin for the paper and pulp industry's raw material requirements the rest of this century is expected to reduce existing stock in northeastern Wisconsin, a senior research associate of The Institute of Paper Chemistry has predicted.

Dean W. Einspahr, of the institute's division of natural materials and systems, said the reduction would come only in this part of the state.

Statewide, Einspahr said that increased use of hardwoods in place of softwoods "is expected to result in growth and harvest being approximately equal in the year 2000."

The harvest of aspen, Wisconsin's chief hardwood species, is expected to increase from 72 million feet 150 million feet while the total growing stock is expected to increase from 2.05 to 3.74 billion feet. In 1970, growth of hardwoods exceeded harvest by 86 per cent.

The report was prepared by Einspahr in 1973 and presented earlier this year at the annual meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in Miami, Fla. It was published by TAPPI last August.

The report looks at the Lake States Region of TAPPI and individually at the states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

The projected hardwood harvest is expected to increase by about 96 per cent in the three-state area by 2000. The projected harvest of aspen is expected to increase from 216 million feet in 1970 to 407 million feet, up 88 per cent, by 2000.

Harvest and growth of hardwoods is

expected to be about equal by 2040 in Minnesota and Michigan, about 40 years after its equalizes in Wisconsin.

Einspahr said that hardwoods are predicted to be harvested in greater quantity because the softwoods (conifers and others) are going to be in shorter supply. In 1970, softwoods provided 75 per cent of the supply for the pulp and paper industry, and in 2000, it will be about 60 per cent, he said.

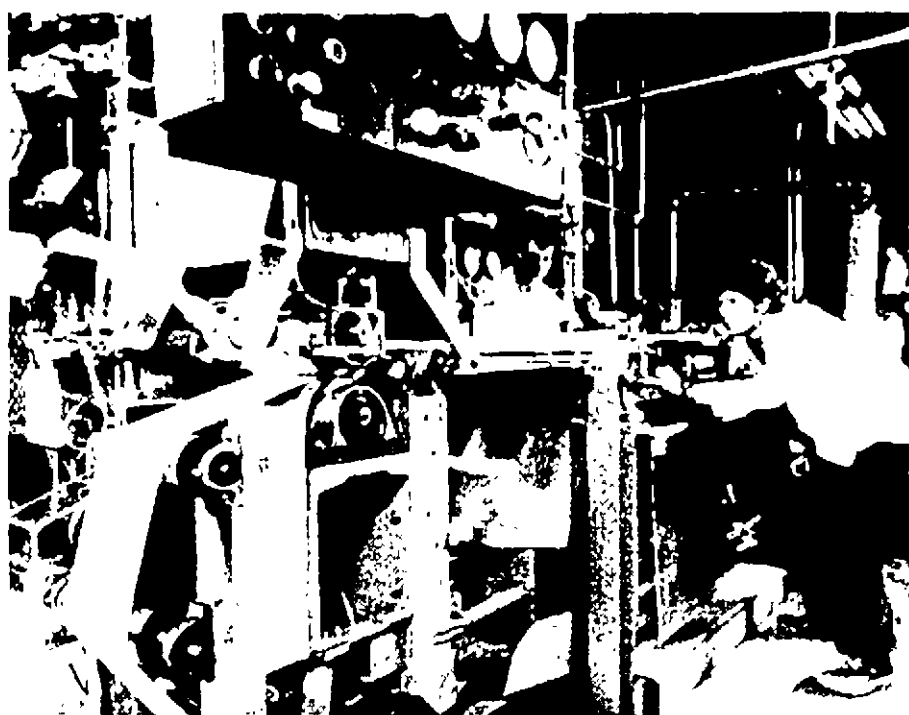
That part of the hardwood supply that will be used in the production of paper and board will depend upon the pulpwoodrelative lumber, plywood and price structure and upon additional advances in the technology of harvesting and chip utilization, Einspahr said.

Michigan's overall hardwood inventory has been projected to increase from 11.2 to 17.4 billion feet. It also will suffer from a decline in the existing stock, as northeastern Wisconsin will, Einspahr said.

In central and northwestern Wisconsin, aspen growing stock will increase despite increased harvest. He said that "as a result, the supply of aspen available after the year 2000 appears to be quite satisfactory."

Minnesota, although less reliable and less comprehensive than that available for the other states, suggests increases in the growing stock of aspen and other hardwoods despite predicted major increases in the harvest of aspen and "other" hardwoods.

Einspahr said that for the most part, the predictions assume the continuation of existing trends.



Experimental machine

A new experimental papermaking machine is allowing Appleton Mills to conduct basic studies on the mechanisms of water removal in a press nip and the role of the wet felt. It enables the firm to realistically duplicate actual operating conditions and provide precise, reliable data in less time than under normal piloting, company officials said. It operates at speeds up to 800 meters per minute.

## Sambo's opens restaurant on College Avenue

Sambo's Restaurants, Inc., has opened a restaurant at 3633 W. College Ave. — the 439th restaurant in this nationwide chain. The manager is Ed Marsh.

Marsh comes to Appleton from Little

## Short-term need for waste paper down, API says

NEW YORK — "The short-term demand for waste paper by recycling mills, roofint and wallboard manufacturers has declined due to the general slowdown in business," reports Alfred R. Bideaux, chairman of the American Paper Institute's paper stock conservation committee and general manager of the paper stock group, Packaging Corp. of America.

There are three major factors, says Bideaux, that have depressed the demand for used corrugated boxes and old newspapers as well as other grades of waste paper:

- With housing starts off 50 per cent, roofing, gypsum and wallboard manufacturers have reduced their waste paper purchases.

- With appliance, furniture and automotive parts and assembly sales, in particular, declining, corrugated box manufacturers who use old corrugated boxes to make new ones are experiencing cutbacks in orders for packaging. This is reflected in a 5-10 per cent reduced domestic demand for waste paper grades used to make paperboard for boxes and cartons.

- The overseas market for waste paper is showing a marked down turn. Current overseas shipments have dropped over 40 per cent from shipments in May and June of this year.

Still strong, says Bideaux, is the demand for high grade waste paper which can be used as pulp substitutes, and sorted office waste papers.

The long-term outlook for increasing use of waste paper, he notes, is good, and recycling continues to play an important role in this country. "We will continue to have short-term cutbacks when demand for waste paper turns down in periods of recession," reports Bideaux, "but long range, we know we must depend upon the American people making an extra effort to salvage waste paper for recycling."

Ed Marsh



Rock, Ark., where he was a commodity broker with the Lincoln Wood Co.

Sambo's offers a broad range of dishes for breakfast, lunch and dinner — as well as many dessert and snack items. Seating capacity is 120, including banquet accommodations for 60 people. It is open 24 hours per day.

One of the main factors in Sambo's growth record is a shared ownership plan that is unique in the restaurant industry, Marsh said. Under this policy, managers own a share of the restaurants they supervise. All manager-partners also can invest in other units in the chain.

Beginning with one family-owned restaurant in 1957, the firm now does business in 34 states from coast to coast. Total sales for 1973 amounted to \$138,825,000.

## Therapy unit to hold craft sale at center

Residents of the Outagamie County Health Center in occupational therapy will sale their craft items from 1-3 p.m. Monday in the dining room at the center.

Pillow cases, dish towels, doormats, ceramics are some of the items to be featured.



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## American Can develops ultra-lightweight can

American Can Co., Greenwich, Conn.-based firm with Fox Cities and Green Bay operations, has developed technology for ultra-lightweight seamless two-piece metal beverage containers that promises significant savings in raw materials and energy consumption.

"Canmakers are facing substantially higher raw material prices and escalating labor costs, and this new development will give major aid in offsetting these increases," said R. Blair Murphy, vice president, beverage packaging. "In terms of technology and of least cost, this is a major breakthrough."

"Universal use of new lightweight cans could save an estimated 400,000 tons of material annually, in addition to significant savings of energy in production and transportation," he said.

The new can, which can be fabricated from steel or aluminum, is compatible with high-speed conventional filling lines handling two-piece cans. "We already have several commitments for large quantities of the new containers in 1975," Murphy said.

Plans call for installation of the first commercial production facility late this year, with initial deliveries in early 1975. American Can announced that licenses to the new design development will be made available to other container manufacturers.

The new can, designated MiraForm II, is of a new design enabling use of far thinner gauge metal sheet. Initial reduction in metal use will be at least 15 per cent below that of present two-piece seamless cans.

"New technology gives promise of utilizing still lighter gauge metal in the future," Murphy said.

Dr. Leon Katz, vice president, research and commercial development, said "American Can's engineers concentrated on reducing the relatively heavy bottom typical of previous seamless, drawn and ironed containers. Conventional two-piece cans have a concave configuration which must be made of sufficiently heavy metal to prevent inversion due to internal pressure buildup."

The MiraForm II can is designed to expand at the bottom. After pasteurization or warming, the can base extends or "grows" about a tenth of an inch in length as it expands with internal pressure. A large diameter dimple in the center of the base precisely controls the "growth" and gives the can a stable, footing after it has expanded.

## Heart of Valley chamber urges boycott of sugar

KAUKAUNA — The Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce has gone on record encouraging a boycott on sugar by residents to show displeasure at the rising price and the failure of the federal government to curb "profiteering."

The chamber also encouraged residents to write to their representatives in Washington to express feelings about the high price of sugar and to question why nothing has been done to halt the situation.

## Business notes

Hillshire Farm Co., New London, has announced several appointments and promotions. These include David Wenberg, from vice president and treasurer to executive vice president, Pat McKee, from a public accounting firm to trea-

son and financial officer, Ed Ogurek, named as data processing, accounting office and credit manager, Tom Reidenbach, formerly in sales and now director of personnel and management services, and Rick Martin, from salesman to traffic manager and dispatcher.

Don Friday of Friday Welding, Wau-paca, has been named to the 1975 Bolens Dealer Advisory Board, which represents all Bolens dealers in respective territories.

De Noble Agency-Realtors has been licensed as a member of Gallery of Homes, a national network of real estate brokers offering complete relocation services to clients on inter-city moves. The agency recently has remodeled its 514 E. Wisconsin Ave. offices.

Robert W. Harrington, president of Globe Printing Co., Oshkosh, has been elected president of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce. Other officers elected were Clyde W. March, president of Oshkosh Savings & Loan Association, as president-elect; Dennis J. Noone, Jr., president of First Wisconsin National Bank, as vice president, and John W. (Bill) Andersen, financial vice president of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., as treasurer. Harrington, an

division manager, responsible for the advertising, promotion and marketing of all products and publications. He had been with Flower News, a weekly trade paper in the Chicago area.

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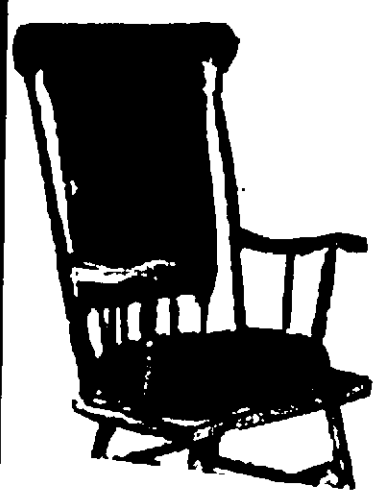
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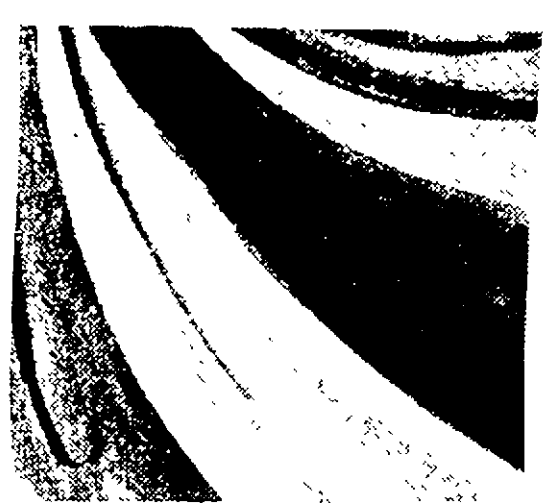
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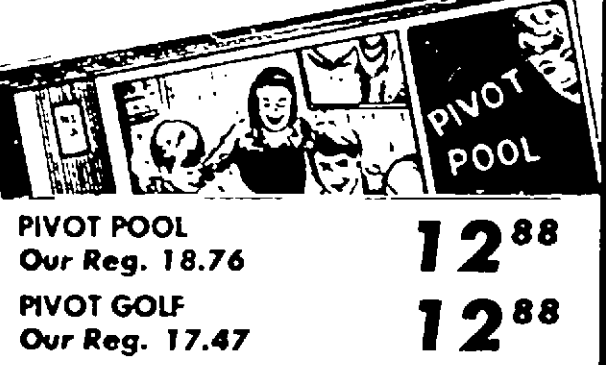
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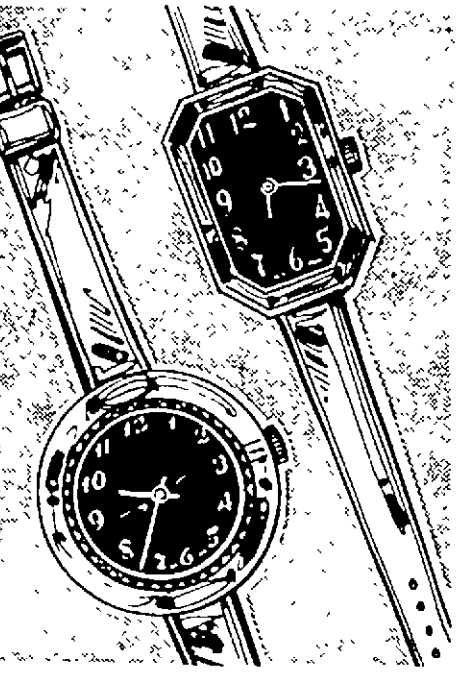
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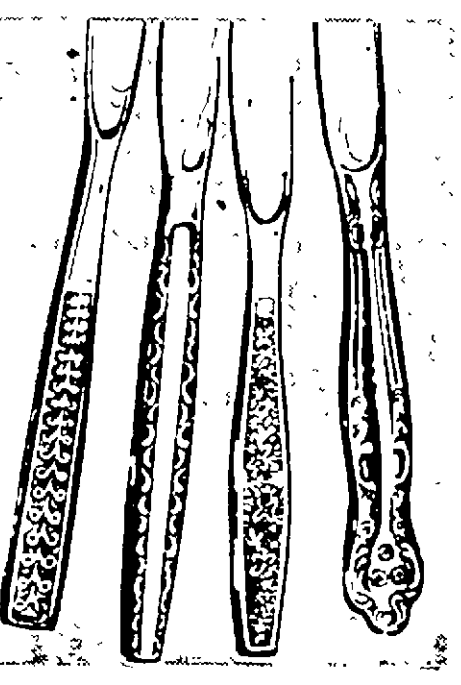
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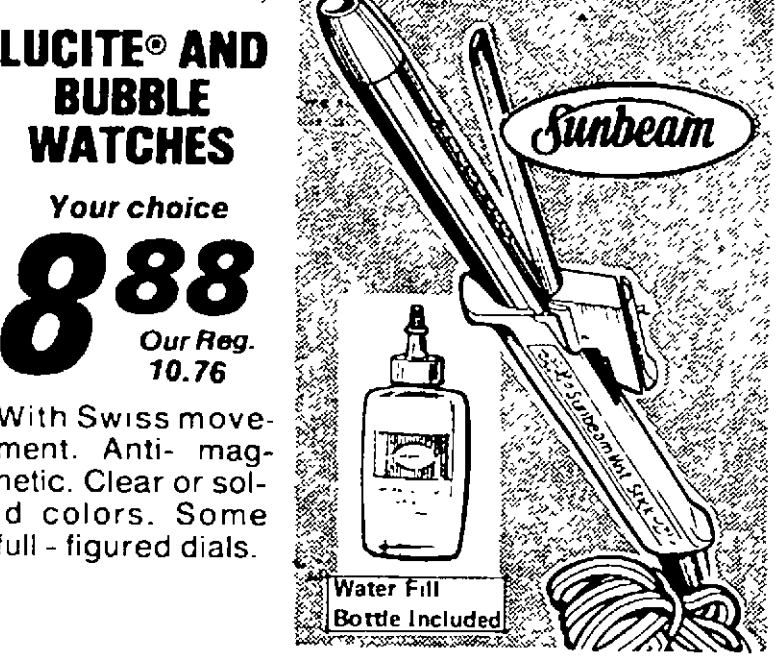
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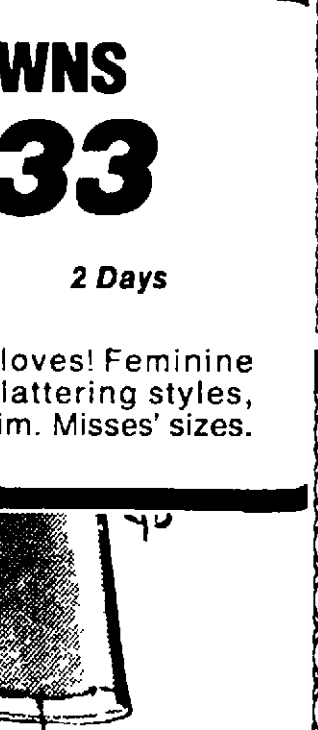
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# Lives of strikers changed

**OSHKOSH** — On Sunday, April 21, the devastating tornado that hit Oshkosh touched on the home of Dick Schutzen-dorf, causing extensive damage. A little more than a month later, his family was struck by an economic tornado — the Oshkosh Truck Corp. strike — which devastated their savings, drastically altered their way of life and left them without the usual income for six months.

Kim Heagle, married and the father of one child, was grossing about \$170 a week as a material handler at the plant. Since the strike, he has had to subsist on \$40 a week which he gets from the union fund plus some additional assistance from the state Aid for Families with Dependent Children.

Leroy Henke, a painter on the second shift, said he can only afford to eat out at Hardee's and has to plan weeks in advance to buy pants or a household item.

Another worker, who asked not to be identified, said he is getting behind in his car payments and "is just surviving working as a bartender six days a week at less than half the salary I was making before."

The wife of a striker has had to hire a

baby-sitter and go back to work to support the family.

These are just some of the more than 400 victims of the six-month-old strike against the Oshkosh Truck Corp. by Local 578, United Auto Workers Union.

Both sides are now back at the bargaining table after agreeing on a settlement of illegal strike activities before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The parties met last Wednesday but contract negotiations still remain deadlocked. Another meeting is set for Monday. In the meantime, life must go on and the work stoppage has brought about a drastic change in the lifestyles of the strikers, their relatives and families.

Schutzen-dorf, who is the president of Local 578 and a member of the union bargaining committee, said he "didn't even have time to recover from the tornado" before the strike came. Married with two children, Schutzen-dorf said the strike has caused his family "a lot of inconveniences."

He added, "In some ways, we have all managed to age a lot more but we have all gained a lot of knowledge from this." He said morale among the strikers "is the best I have ever seen for people in a similar situation."

For Heagle, the enforced idleness has been an expensive lesson in economics. "I've learned to do without a lot of things and have become more thrifty," he said about half of his present budget now goes for food and the other half for rent and associated expenses.

The major problem is keeping up with large bills such as insurance payments and car repairs, he said. He almost got another job but when the company found out he was on strike, it did not hire him, fearing he would quit as soon as there was a settlement.

But, Heagle said, he believes in the cause and would remain on strike another six months if the situation demanded. He said he enjoyed his work and got along well with his foremen but had to back the union as a matter of principle.

Henke said there is no money for frills, such as eating out, going to movies, having parties or drinking with the boys. "Now instead of buying a \$1.29 ground beef, I buy a 89 cents a pound hamburger," he said. His wife, who was working before the strike, is now the main supporter of the family. The couple has one child.

The strike has also hurt the company. Even though the firm has hired 370 replacement workers, according to Don-

ald Mosling, director of personnel, production has been down drastically.

Mosling refused to give any figures on the present output of the plant. When production is up to par, the company puts out 13 trucks a month.

Oshkosh Truck Corp. has an exclusive contract with the U.S. Air Force to produce emergency fire trucks. The firm also produces heavy duty trucks.

One source at union headquarters thinks that the company has manufactured about nine trucks during the entire strike period. This same source said he also suspects that the Air Force has suspended advance payments on the trucks "since October." Mosling would not comment on this.

He did say he hopes to retain the replacement workers when the strikers return, giving the strikers priority in their old jobs due to seniority.

Many union members doubt the firm can support that many people on the payroll.

One of the major issues that has stalemated the bargaining session is the union shop, which the union supports.

Under union shop, all production employees are expected to join the union after a probation period of 30 to 60 days. Mosling said the company feels that no employee should be pressured to join the

union. "We are not against the union or trying to bust it," Mosling said. "We just feel that the workers should have a choice."

Union spokesmen said the union shop was something that Local 578 obtained in 1968 through negotiations with the NLRB and now "the company is trying to negotiate that away from us."

The union has been representing workers at Oshkosh Truck since 1938. The last strike against the company was in 1950. That one lasted eight weeks.

The strikers feel they have been let down by the community. There has been no mass rallies of support, the local chamber of commerce has adopted a hands off attitude and political support for the strikers has been scanty at best.

In fact, some community residents have been openly hostile to the strikers because some of them have been forced to accept welfare.

Some merchants have been sympathetic enough to postpone billings for many of the workers. But beyond this, there has been little support.

So far, about 30 strikers have crossed the picket line to go back to work for the company.

The hope among the displaced workers is that some type of a settlement can be reached by Christmas.

# Most child abuse unreported

**BY DAVE WEITZ**  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Children are being abused today in the Fox Cities.

They are being mistreated and neglected, their needs are unmet in situations characteristic of a major problem in the United States.

And today, largely, child abuse goes unreported in Outagamie County. The reason cases aren't reported is that most people don't know what to look for and don't understand Wisconsin's laws which not only shelter those reporting but provide penalties, in some cases, for not reporting child abuse, according to Giles Hanson, Green Bay, social services specialist with the state Department of Health and Social Services.

Hanson spoke last week at a Fox Valley Technical Institute seminar on child abuse for day-care center workers, teachers and social workers.

He said children today are being battered in homes in the Fox Cities — homes in every social and economic level. In those homes, the children, many of them preschoolers, are burned with cigarettes, hit with belts, whipped with flyswatter handles or coathangers. Sometimes they're "disciplined" by being placed in scalding water.

They are the battered children. And because they are children, he said, they are at the mercy of their parents. Sometimes the parents have no mercy, until child abuse is reported.

But Hanson said the "battered child" is a minority, even among the numbers that are abused and neglected. "Kids suffer in all sorts of ways in our society."

Some suffer from parents who are sadistic, sick. Most suffer because parents are incompetent, incapable of raising children.

Some suffer physical neglect, when children have no clean clothes, no medical care, no food. They suffer from moral neglect as parents exhibit immoral sexual behavior, stealing or other attitudes. "A child has a right to a good moral environment," said Hanson.

Perhaps the most destructive neglect, however, is the psychological neglect,

said Hanson. Kids are deprived of warmth, they grow up unloved and talked down to. They are torn down and self-confidence is shredded by parents who should be helping to shape positive personalities. "People can be stunted and destroyed psychologically," said Hanson.

There is educational neglect too. Parents often play a large role in truancy. Instead of helping, or forcing a child to go to school, they avoid conflict and allow a child to be uneducated.

Some are sexually abused. "We're just beginning to look at this with any degree of openness," said Hanson. How

fare systems for unwed or dependent mothers.

Hanson said there are five types of parents who neglect or abuse their children. They are:

- Immature parents. They are emotional adolescents themselves who cannot cope with the frustrations and problems of parenthood.
- Parents of marginal intelligence. Often they love their children but cannot care for them properly because they cannot learn properly how to change diapers or cook food.
- Parents repeating a family lifestyle. They may have been beaten or

can never be helped. In such cases social agencies must ask courts to terminate parental rights, he said.

But abuse and neglect happens in all the categories and in many of the cases education, counseling by skilled professionals, can help to solve the problem. Most of the time, said Hanson, it is best to leave a child in its original home instead of shuffling it from foster home to foster home if it is safe.

In some cases, the first "knock on the door" is enough to stop parents from further abusing children. Some cases of neglect are chronic and may go on a long time. But in some cases, Hanson said, some physical neglect, such as cleanliness, is less important than disruptive psychological damage that could result from taking a child from a home and not being able to place it properly in another home. He said the most difficult job of a professional worker in child protective services is to immediately determine what is needed to protect the child from its parents. "A judge made a wrong decision... and Johnny Lindquist died..."

He said dramatic changes in parents don't happen. "Get it out of your head if you think you can get some dramatic, positive change." Most parents who are inadequate are that way for a reason, said Hanson, and he said they will be hard to change.

"You're not going to turn them into a wonderful housekeeper and loving mother overnight."

He said it is the obligation of the individual to report possible child abuse if there is "reasonable cause" to believe it is happening. Physicians, surgeons, nurses, hospital administrators, dentists, social workers and school administrators are ordered by law to report

Continued On Page 4

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Sunday Post-Crescent

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many children are abused sexually by parents isn't known. What is sure, he said, is that the numbers reported does not represent the actual number of cases.

He cited a 17-year-old girl who recently went to a county department of social services for protection from her father. Another 17-year-old girl sought protection from a county social services department after her step-father had made advances toward her.

Sometimes, said Hanson, it is not parents but society that neglects children. Sometimes society refuses to fund adequate schools, medical facilities or wel-

abused as children, know of no different life, and raise their children as they were raised.

- Emotionally disturbed neurotics or psychotics are too concerned with their own unbalanced minds to be able to cope with raising children.
- Parents with personality defects. The sadistic, anti-social, unemotional parent lacks some character personality trait enabling them to hurt or neglect their children without emotional feeling.

It is usually only parents in the last category who batter children, said Hanson. And in many cases these parents



## Food for needy

The Fox Valley Board of Realtors recently turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution a food basket collection for needy families in the Fox Cities. From left are Lt.

Judy Welch and Lt. Cheri Tucker of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Ann Kelly and Jerry Fischer, representing the Fox Valley Board of Realtors. (Post-Crescent photo).

# Soaring costs making indigent hospitalization law a 'monster'

**BY MAJIA PENIKIS**  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Exploration of alternatives, more and continued communication between welfare workers and hospital officials, and better investigation of ability to pay were cited as the three main ways of cutting down on welfare costs in health care areas.

The conclusions were drawn at a special joint meeting of the Wisconsin Local Welfare Association and hospital personnel involved in payments, collection and billings Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A total of 84 people, representing an equal number from each profession from throughout the state came to solve the growing problem of indigent hospitalization costs.

The meeting was geared primarily to emergency admissions, where collection problems are more outstanding, but covered the whole health cost area, one of the highest expenses on the welfare budget.

The meeting is a result of a ruling on a case involving the Winnebago County Welfare Department and Mercy Medi-

cal Center this year. A woman who had sought and received emergency help at the hospital, claimed to be indigent and did not pay the bill. The welfare agency was billed but refused to pay, claiming that the patient was not a client, had never registered and could not be investigated as to her ability to pay. The court's ruling in favor of Mercy is viewed by many hospitals as a precedent. "But it isn't a precedent and that is why we are here," Merton Ehrlicke, director of welfare for Appleton and president of the state welfare association, pointed out. "Each case has a different set of circumstances, and each may come out differently in court if tested. What we would like to accomplish here is to avoid such court cases through prior communication." Ehrlicke, who is well known for his outspoken stand on the need for overhauling a welfare system "bogged down in bureaucratic red tape," which often results in "a raw deal for the taxpayers," was instrumental in organizing the meeting between the two parties in an effort to offer advice on how to bypass red tape.

In his introduction, the welfare director explained that he and the hospitals in this area have few problems and "maybe the same can happen everywhere."

"I think we have a common objective," Ehrlicke said. "By law, we have to provide emergency health care to the indigent. You have to get your money for services rendered but we have to make certain the taxpayer isn't cheated," Ehrlicke pointed out.

Then, speaker after speaker, representing both sides, explained their interpretations of what could and should be done to overcome the mutual difficulties.

There were some disagreements, but both sides agreed on one point: "Madison has created a monster through its legislation on the availability of health care by calling it a basic necessity of life, but has not made a cage for it," said one speaker.

He was referring to such laws as the newest law on treatment of alcoholics, which has caused numerous problems for both hospitals and welfare agencies.

Continued On Page 4



## Determination

Rod Vaughan wears a determined look as he works on supports that will soon be holding Christmas trees at the Y's Men's tree lot at the Northern State Bank. Trees will be available at the lot starting Dec. 1. (Post-Crescent photo)

# Sales slide; repair work up

**BY ARLEN BOARDMAN**  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Like people across the nation, those in the Fox Cities area are exhibiting a reluctance to buy a new or even a used car during these uncertain economic times, and car dealers are feeling the pinch.

However, Fox Cities new car dealers said last week they weren't suffering as much as their counterparts in other parts of the nation. Nationally, new car sales are down about 38 per cent, but in the Fox Cities, most dealers said their sales were down 10-30 per cent.

One Appleton dealer said his new car sales were down about 50 per cent from a year ago, but that his used car, all-purpose vehicle and service department business was holding up well. Others are in the same situation.

None of the dealers said they were forced to lay off personnel, and in fact, some said they were adding service department employees.

Meanwhile, the auto repair and body shops are thriving. They said that business had never been better, as more people are fixing up the old car, instead of paying the price of a new one.

Cars as old as 1966 and 1967 are being brought in for major repairs. Those with 80,000 or 90,000 miles are being brought in for valve jobs for \$200 or \$300, something that was rare a few years ago.

The money is available for buying a new car. Lending institutions said they had plenty of auto loan money and interest rates and terms as desirable as they have been in years, but that business is slack.

New car dealers blamed the economic uncertainty and the psychology of recession for people's reluctance to buy. Many also blamed the press and television, saying that if they would present a more optimistic picture, people

wouldn't be so reluctant to buy.

Dealers don't think there is any sound economic reason for not buying now, contending they have some excellent deals. The shrewd auto-buyers are shopping now, they said, when it's a buyer's market.

One of the arguments for buying that the auto industry has been promoting lately has been that increased values of used cars means the new car price increase can be, in effect, reduced or perhaps eliminated by a better trade-in allowance.

Auto industry sources said that also some car dealers are willing to sell new cars at less than sticker price.

Fox Cities dealers said that when features which were formerly optional were made standard in the 1975 models, this also contributed to providing the buyer with a better deal. These features include better gasoline mileage, steel-belted radial tires, the catalytic converter, and the electronic ignition.

Two Fox Cities dealers, one in Fords and the other in Buicks, provided examples of the effect of the increased value of used cars on the "difference price" for the purchaser of a 1975 car. In the examples, the vehicle being traded in is considered to be in excellent condition, with less than 30,000 miles and with identical features, unless otherwise specified to the one being purchased.

Dealers said that generally people tend to buy up, adding options, such as air conditioning, when they buy new cars, but they provided the examples for comparison purposes.

On the 1975 Grand Torino two-door hardtop, the net selling price was \$4,263, with \$2,600 allowed in the trade-in of a 1973 Grand Torino, and the difference paid being \$1,663. A year ago, the 1974 Grand Torino listed for \$3,685, with \$2,123 allowed for trade-in of a 1972 Grand Torino, and the difference paid

being \$1,562, or \$101 less.

For the 1975 Ford LTD two-door hardtop, the comparison shows the net selling price at \$4,500, the trade-in at \$2,637 and the difference, \$1,863. For the 1974, the net selling price was \$3,899, the trade-in \$2,137 and the difference \$1,762, or \$101 less.

A Detroit newspaper, using "book values" as listed by the National Automobile Dealers Association had the LTD deal costing the buyer \$325 less in 1975 and the Grand Torino deal costing only \$20 more in 1975.

For the 1975 Buick Century, the delivery price, excluding federal taxes, is \$4,526, the trade-in allowance on a 1973 Century, \$2,276, and the difference price, \$1,250. For the 1974, the list was \$4,076 a year ago, the trade-in \$2,756 and the difference, \$1,320, or \$70 more than the 1975 deal.

For the 1975 Buick La Sabre, the delivery price, excluding federal taxes, was \$5,837, the allowance \$3,937 and the difference, \$1,900. For the 1974, the delivery price was \$5,312, the trade-in \$3,412 and the difference \$1,900, or the same as the 1975 deal.

Despite such comparisons, dealers apparently aren't optimistic that sales will rise much during the normally slow end-of-the-year period. Some predicted sales would perk up by late January or February, but most felt they wouldn't accelerate until March or later.

One dealer who believes business will pick up possibly as soon as January was Stan Johnson Ford, Neenah. Douglas Freund, sales manager, commented that "there's a lot of cars out on the road that don't belong out there."

Dealers generally stressed that times weren't so bad in the Milwaukee automobile district, including the Fox Valley, as they were in the rest of the nation.

However, George Conway, general manager of Doering Dodge of Appleton, Inc., noted that the picture probably is worse than it appears since sales last year were down because of concern about the impending energy crisis.

The potential buyer just may have the same trade-in power next spring, as the price of used cars probably will remain fairly strong, according to William Hesser, of Hesser Oldsmobile, Neenah.

Hesser said that in the past two years, many persons with sound used cars have been selling them to friends and relatives outright, so they can buy a new car without a trade-in. This has left dealers with a shortage of good-condition used cars, he said, and helped keep the price of good ones up.

This, combined with recent new car price increases, has worked to firm up the higher price for the used car, he said.

# Boy, 14, shot hunting

**MARION** — A 14-year-old boy may have to lose two fingers on his left hand as the result of a hunting accident at 8:45 a.m. Saturday near here, involving his own gun.

Joseph Niemuth, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Niemuth, route 1, was hunting with his 16-year-old cousin, Dan Beyer, when he spotted a deer, shot at it and missed. He started running to get another shot, tripped and fell. The Niemuth boy grabbed for the gun, which discharged, sending a bullet through his left hand.

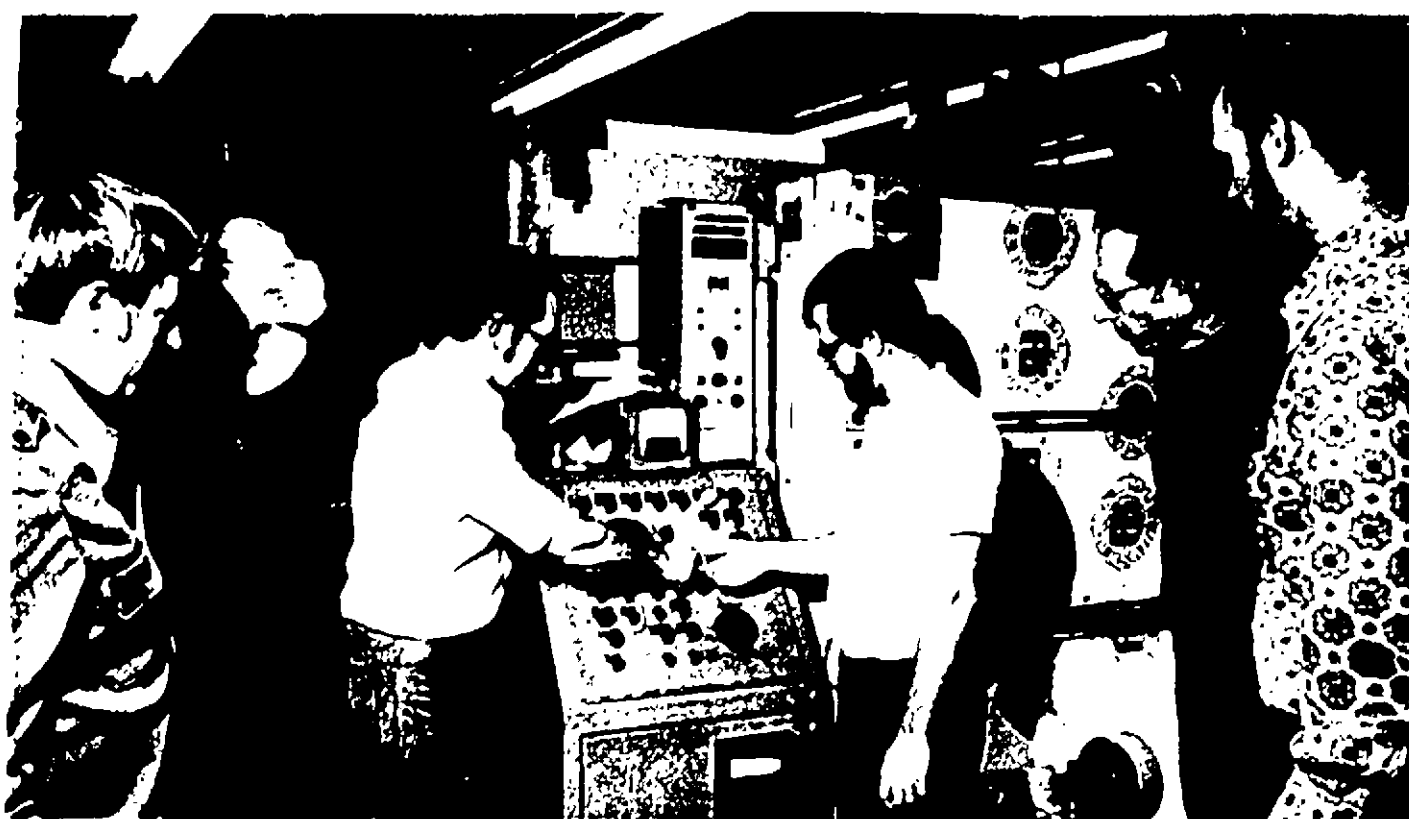
The youth was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital and later was transferred to Theda Clark Hospital at Neenah.

The accident happened in the Town of Dupont.

According to the family, it may be necessary to amputate the middle two fingers of Joseph's left hand.

In other mishaps reported around the state since the 6:30 a.m. Saturday start of deer hunting season, a heart attack claimed Phillip Machala, 62, of Wild Rose as he hunted east of Wild Rose in Waushara County. He was the first reported fatality of the nine-day season. John Reimer Sr., 50, of Berlin was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday after he was accidentally shot and wounded while hunting near Red Granite in Waushara County. Fond du Lac





New press for FVTI

A two-color Flexograph press, a gift of American Can Co. to Fox Valley Technical Institute, was christened recently by the FVTI printing department with the first production run. Present for the initiation are, from left, Virgil Noordyk, an instructor; Edward W. Thomas, a member of the advisory committee; Dick

Koslowski, American Can representative; Clay Poquette, a student and George Wilfing and Carl Tobey, both of American Can. The press, which has a value of \$45,000, is being used for evening school instruction with people in the printing industry, and will be incorporated into the day school program. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Smooth transition from school to job

**OSHKOSH** — Schools need to increase their efforts to provide students with essential information about careers and the nature of the world of work, according to the Oshkosh Area Public School System's job placement coordinator.

New to the Oshkosh staff this semester, Terry Seifert believes in the old saying: "It's better to teach a person how to catch a fish than to give him a fish."

In at least some areas of the United States, more emphasis on job placement services at the secondary level may be an idea whose time has come.

"Florida already requires that services be made available in all of its high schools," Seifert said, and a number of bills now before Congress are looking in the same general direction.

"People are beginning to recognize that this is needed," Seifert commented.

Oshkosh, however, is believed to be the first public school system in Wisconsin to hire a job placement coordinator.

Seifert said creation of the new position here fills a long standing need for a staff member "to provide students with necessary information on how to make the transition from school to the world of work."

It involves a lot more than merely seeing a student when he's about to

leave school and start looking for a job.

The job placement coordinator's role is also concerned with what Seifert calls "educational placement."

That means helping students make a smooth transition from one grade to the next, from middle school to high school, and from high school to post-secondary education.

"This is not a 'frill,'" Seifert emphasized, "but something that has been needed for many, many years as a part of the total school structure."

"I feel that when the school enrolls a youth, we have the responsibility for that person while he is in school and a responsibility to help him take that next step when he leaves, whether it's to a job or to an institution of higher education."

"That step is too important to be left to chance," he added.

"What we're trying to do — and it will take some time — is to offer a developmental program for students so that by the time they leave school they'll understand how to find and hold a job."

Seifert believes the process has to begin long before students reach their high school senior year.

He wants to see children encouraged to begin thinking about career possibilities, even if it's pretty much at a fantasy level, in the low elementary grades as a preliminary to an organized intro-

duction to what the work world is all about in middle school and ninth grade.

"Then, hopefully," he said, "children will come to see high school as a preparation for a career and to view post-secondary education as only another route to a career."

Seifert came to the Oshkosh school system from Sheboygan, where he served as consultant to a federal career education project.

During his three years at Sheboygan, he worked with teachers, counselors, school administrators and community leaders on a careers program aimed at introducing pupils to the techniques of finding and holding jobs.

Since becoming job placement coordinator in the Oshkosh system, Seifert has begun work in cooperation with the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Oshkosh and the local office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service to develop an "entry level job catalog" which will list Oshkosh employers and their requirements for beginning jobs.

It is expected to be available sometime next year to teachers, counselors and administrators as an aid to working with students on career planning.

Seifert is also associated with the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Center for Studies in Vocational and Technical Education in the preparation of a model job placement program which could be used by all Wisconsin high schools.

The year-long, federally funded project, which also involves the Racine and Bloomington, Wis., public school systems is scheduled for completion next fall.

## Guidelines awaited as UWO faces new student records law problems

**OSHKOSH** — A new federal law which gives students the right to examine their own files, including previously confidential material, poses some difficulties for the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh placement office.

The Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which took effect Tuesday, could also have some impact on other UWO offices which maintain student records of one kind or another.

A major part of the placement office's problem is that the Department of Health Education and Welfare so far has not provided schools with guidelines for implementing provisions of the law, according to Richard J. Turzanski, UWO placement director.

No one seems to know when HEW will get around to sending down such interpretations.

"I've been sitting here two months waiting for HEW to release guidelines or regulations governing the implementation of this law," Turzanski said.

He was still waiting last week. So were other UWO administrators whose duties include handling student records.

"My problem," according to the UWO placement director, "is that we've got a new law on the books but no federal regulations — nor even an intent, if you will — as to how we are supposed to deal with it."

Turzanski said the placement office maintains student records which "support the candidacy of an individual for employment or admission to graduate school."

He said the files include confidential evaluations written by faculty and staff members "so that a prospective employer may have candid appraisals of a student's academic performance, work habits and class attendance."

"In the past, employers have found these evaluations helpful in deciding whether to offer a job," Turzanski noted.

Only prospective employers and UWO officials have had access to the placement office's student files. They have not been open to inspection by students.

Turzanski said he's afraid that one effect of the new law will be to discourage some staff members from submitting student evaluations for inclusion in student records.

"I don't know how professors are going to respond to this," he said. "I think that if I were a professor, I might be reluctant to write recommendations in the future."

Turzanski added that 99 per cent of the faculty and staff evaluations contained in the placement office's student files "are written in a very positive tone."

(Students have the privilege of selecting the professor or professors whom they wish to have write their evaluations for inclusion in the placement office records.)

"My job is to help students obtain jobs, but now I see a tool — faculty evaluations — that has been used for many years perhaps being taken away," Turzanski continued. "And I fail to see a bona fide substitute for it."

Turzanski said he will "enforce and carry out the intent" of the new law.

But he said, in the absence of HEW guidelines, the placement office will require a student wishing to inspect his file to submit a written request.

Turzanski said he then has 45 days under the new law in which to respond to such a request.

Pending HEW clarification of the Family Rights and Privacy Act, the placement director continued, the placement office "will maintain the confidentiality of any documents given to it in confidence."

"In the case of a student reviewing his or her file," Turzanski added, "confidential material will be removed until clarification is received from HEW."

He said that until or unless HEW provides the university with guidelines to the contrary, "no UWO student will have access to placement office files with confidential material written prior to Nov. 19, when the new law took effect."

As of the middle of last week, no students had asked to see their placement office records.

If fewer faculty-written evaluations of students go into student files as the result of the new law, Turzanski said, "I'm fearful that employers will try to get information about our graduates that is not as legitimate as it was before."

The placement director added that the new law also requires his office to obtain a student's written consent before his or her file can be forwarded to prospective employers.

He warned that this could mean "serious delays" in job placements and could work "to the decided disadvantage" of job seeking graduates.

Turzanski said the placement office maintains the records of approximately 25,000 UWO graduates "which have accumulated with the understanding that they are confidential."

Dr. Edwin B. Smith, UWO assistant chancellor-student programs, said the University of Wisconsin's legal staff has instructed all campuses in the UW system to launch inventories of all student records.

Smith said the universities are also to set up procedures by which students can challenge contents of their files to insure that the records "are not inaccurate, misleading or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students."

The UWO official said UW system schools have also been instructed to: — Designate an individual or a group to hear student appeals for deletion or modification of information contained in their records.

— Stipulate that all students have been informed of their rights under the new law.

## FCC expected to say yes to Wausau ETV

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

**MADISON** — Officials of the Educational Communications Board (ECB) say they are quite confident that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will act favorably on an amended operations application by the owners of Channel 9 in Wausau to clear the way for the broadcasting of the new educational Channel 20 by next fall.

The proposed Channel 20 would send its signal into major portions of Shawano and Waupaca counties.

The FCC has until early January to act upon the application filed Nov. 11 by Horizon Communications Corp. that would alter an earlier agreement between Channel 9 and Channel 7, owned by Forward Communications, to share the transmitter at the top of the Rib Mountain tower.

ECB officials are claiming that the new Channel 9 (WAOW) application will eliminate any effective objections from the Associated Maximum Service Telecasters (AMST) which had moved to halt an earlier Channel 9 application.

Under the term of the new application, Channel 9 would still connect with Channel 7 at the top of the tower, thereby vacating the present spot for the Channel 20 transmitter, but the Channel 9 signal would be drawn in slightly into more of a cloverleaf shape. The AMST opposed the first Channel 9

application to connect with Channel 7 because the station's signal would have overlapped the signal of KMSP, Channel 9 in Minneapolis, Minn. ECB spokesman William Woods said the signals would still overlap slightly but not enough to require a waiver of the present restrictions.

If the FCC does not approve the application within the required 60 days, the ECB will proceed with plans to restructure the Rib Mountain tower to make room for all three transmitters, a step that will not require FCC consent.

"This application responds to the AMST objections," said Anton Moe, executive director of the ECB. "The effect is the AMST will no longer have any objections. Even if AMST files a protest again, I think the FCC knows we're on the right track and moving."

Moe pointed out that neither the ECB nor the owners of Channel 9 are anxious to tackle the alternative of strengthening the tower since it would be costly, but that FCC denial of the application would leave no choice if the educational channel 9 is to be operational by next fall.

"I think we've arrived at an ideal situation by a strange route," said Michael Mervis, a member of the ECB's facilities committee that discussed the matter Friday.

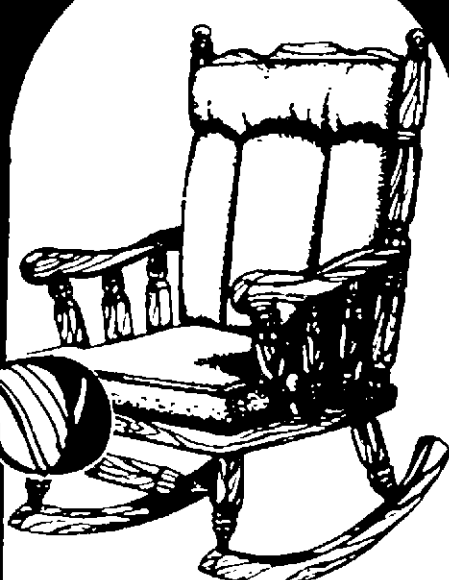
**\$97**

**Reg. 114.95. Slat-Back Rocker.** Rugged antique pine finished with charming provincial decorated accents. Deep saddle seat, rich detailing.



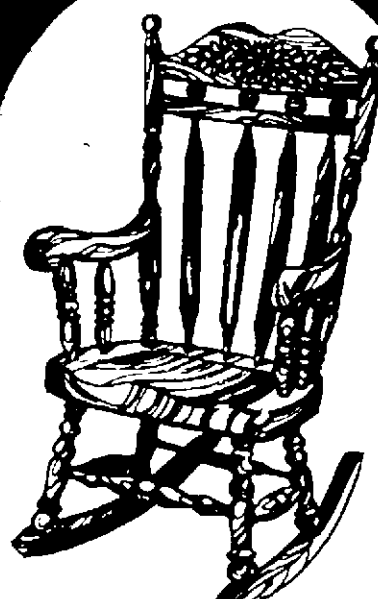
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# Treasure Island

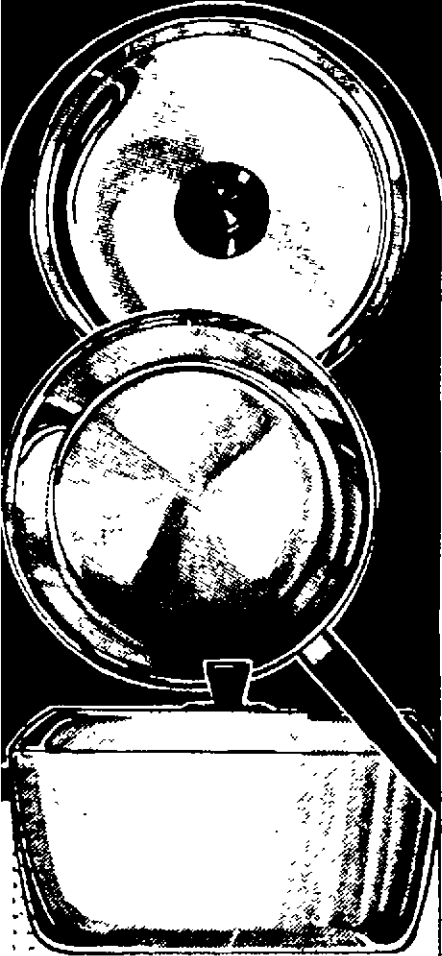
# LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'

Sales & buys to set your  
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**7.99**

Reg. 9.99. Coffeemaker. 9-cup automatic perk from West Bend. Avocado, gold.



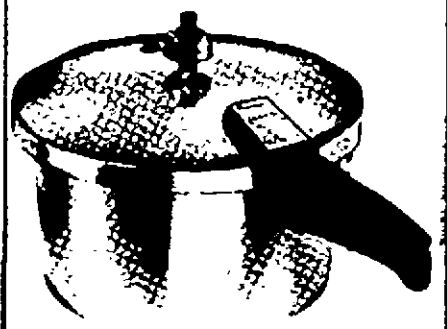
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Cookware set. 7-piece aluminum porcelainized exterior from West Bend. Non-stick interior. Avocado, gold.



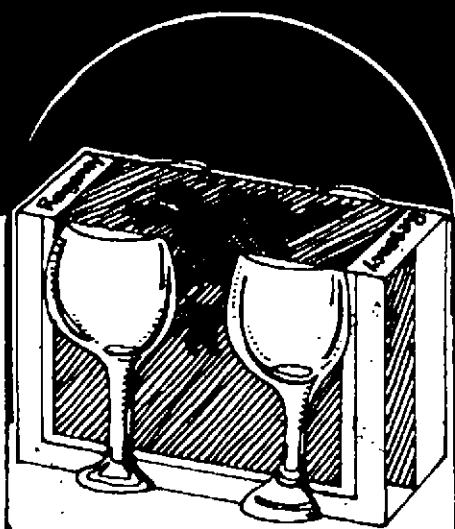
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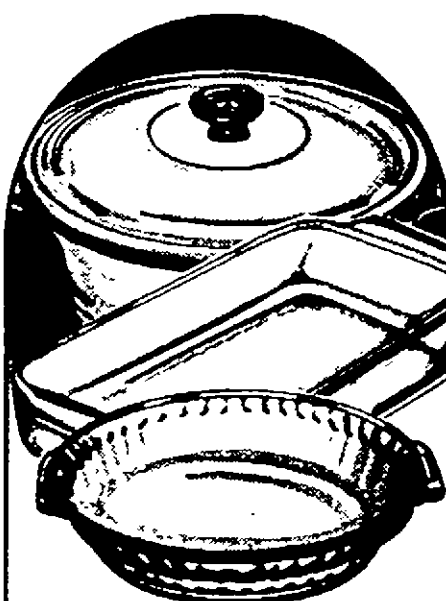
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Clear Glass Ovenware. 1½ qt. casserole, oblong pan, deep loaf pan, 9" cake pan or 10" deep pie plate.



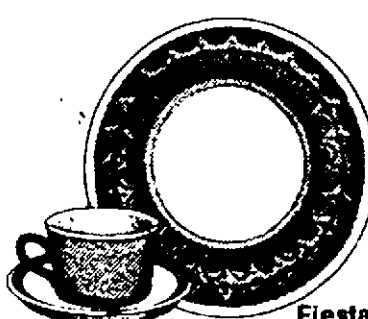
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# Indigent hospitalization.

Continued From Page 1

The unified boards are to control that area, but many present Thursday claimed that there has been little, if any, success in getting the money for the cases. A few said they had had no problems, but the majority said that perhaps the contracts between the hospitals and the unified boards were causing misunderstandings. A number claimed that the unified board does not pay for anything above the treatment for alcoholism, when often other forms of treatment are required as well. "Communication with the board and the hospitals is vital and the only answer," said Roger Olejniczak, business manager for Bellin Hospital in Green Bay. He told the audience he had a good working relationship with the welfare agencies "because I keep them informed and call them whenever there is the slightest doubt," he said. Once that is done, he added, the responsibility is theirs.

In Green Bay, a committee has been formed of welfare and hospital personnel and legal counselors who have drafted agreements by which they abide. "It is only through this type of a communication that we have few problems," the business manager said. He and numerous others mentioned that the hospitals are trying to educate their physicians to report their emergency cases immediately for swift processing. "The physician is the only one who can determine whether a case is an emergency," making him the most important person in any dispute involving

payment of such cases. A seven-day period in which to file the claim with the welfare department, giving them a chance to investigate the case, is allowed by law.

Olejniczak found no argument from the welfare directors present in bettering communication between the two parties involved in payment.

In fact, H.J. Hinchliffe, supervisor of the Racine County Department of General Assistance, told the audience that in some cases he has had notification from the hospitals in his area on the same day the indigent person receives the care, and he can go to work and check out the ability to pay angle immediately. "We have to check into all of the resources and the alternatives (third party) payment plans," he added.

Putting it in stronger terms, Raymond Hurtienne, director of the Sheboygan Welfare Department, said, "We don't take your word for indigents. We can't because we have our own set of standards, which you can't know."

Among those, he listed the excess of assets in the bank, excess income (based on a basic needs formula) and potential income or previous income level.

"By this I mean that if a person has been earning \$20,000 a year and is not permanently disabled, he will probably be earning that after his illness and should be able to pay the bills. Of course, the type and length of illness play a big role, as does other resources," Hurtienne explained.

Ehricke wrapped up the all-day ses-

sion on the note that with the economy and inflation, more cases of indigency can be expected, causing more cases for both departments.

"That means that both of us will have to investigate all the possibilities available to us. We will have to check out alternatives," he said, pointing to a case where a man whose kidney function had failed had been sent to a private hospital for dialysis treatment. The bill came to over \$8,000, "and it could have been free at the University Hospital in Madison," Ehricke said.

"It's things like this that we have to know and laws we have to investigate. We have to know whether the person applying for public aid is eligible for other aid, such as carrier insurance or GI insurance."

He also discussed legal settlement and transient problems.

"Know with whom you are filing the claim," he told the hospital personnel. Don't file indiscriminately because it will cause difficulties for us and may get involved in red tape. Get a directory and find out with which welfare agency you must deal," Ehricke cautioned.

He said he would be more than happy to help file a claim for a nonresident involved with another welfare agency out of the region.

"Your job is to file correctly and try to get reimbursed for your services. If you do not get the money, it is unfortunate, but you can write it off in your books. Ours are open. We have to answer to politicians, the press and the public. That is why I check every claim that comes through. That is why you may think you are having a difficult time with us. But we have to make certain the taxpayers aren't cheated," Ehricke concluded.

## Child abuse...

Continued From Page 1  
such incidents. The penalty for not reporting child abuse can be up to six months imprisonment and a fine of not more than \$100.

Anyone reporting an incident "in good faith" is shielded from any liability, civil or criminal.

Hanson also told the group that their are some signs that can betray child abuse:

- Bruises on the back of the body
- Doughnut shaped unscalded areas on the buttocks of a scalded child (indicating how it has been held under water)
- Repeatedly broken bones.
- A series of bruises healing at different stages (indicating repeated abuse).

— Small round burns (from cigarettes)

He said that parents should not be approached first when possible abuse is discovered. Unless social agencies investigate promptly, parents often can shift the blame for children's injuries to schools or other activity, he said.

He also said that a Parents Anonymous group may be formed in the Fox Valley. The purpose of the group would be to provide parents who know they neglect or abuse children with someone to call when their tempers flare and they feel they must strike a child.

Information will be available from local departments of social services about the possibility of forming such chapters.

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Wisconsin Avenue

Lighted decorations with real spruce roping were put up along Wisconsin Avenue for the 15th year by the Northside Businessmen's Association. Working in the bucket are Don Worm and Ken Lust, while on the ground observing are Roy Langdon, Dick Mueller and Chuck Riley. (Post-Crescent photo)

### Theater review

## 'Forum' among best

BY BONNIE WAGNER

MENASHA — The rollicking and risqué works of the famous Roman comic playwright, Plautus (1st century B.C.), in their musicalized version, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," first came to Broadway in the early 1960s and later to motion pictures in a shimmering film directed by Richard Lester.

It has become one of our more beloved musicals. And why not? All of the classic plot convolutions, outrageous and unlikely happenings are interwoven with a believable love story and a super-satisfying conclusion.

Now at the University of the Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, director Ken Anderson has mounted a production of this theatrical treat with simplicity and directness. The cast is adept, although not of consistently high caliber. It was certainly well selected and enjoyable to watch.

Gary Godhardt as our main man, Pseudolous, the crafty slave whom Zero Mostel brought to unforgettable life, showed a nice command of the comedic situation and a native acting bent that hopefully will continue to thrive.

Hysterium (Jeff Laatsch), the slave who tries to halt Pseudolous'

plans to attain his freedom, was harried, hyper and totally hilarious.

The would-be lovers, Dave Hardt and Sandra Rammer as Hero and Philia, looked sweet and virginal, while Don Lamers and Karen Anderson as Hero's middle-aged parents, are anxious and embittered.

Tom Couillard was convincing as Lycus, a man who deals in women. And the young ladies who played the courtesans were striking and delightful. Three Proteans filled out the cast as soldiers, slaves, eunuchs, whatever.

However, perhaps the highlight of the whole play was the entrance and entire performance of Jeff Galloway, as Milos Gloriosus. There was something authentic in his swagger and bravado, mainly because Galloway really looked and sounded the part. His ringing bass voice and super masculine stature made him seem every inch the very model of an ancient Roman general.

Certainly, "A Funny Thing" is one of the best musical productions UWV has ever done and I applaud the choice of material and the singular good luck Anderson has had in assembling a fine looking cast.

There will be one more performance at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Theater and three more stagings next Friday through Sunday.

technician, were found innocent of charges of negligence.

Peoples stated in the complaint that as a result of the operation and twolater manipulations of the shoulder, he suffered permanent injuries, including stiffness and numbness of the shoulder, arm and hand, uncontrollable spasms in the hand and the absence of rotation and restricted motion of the arm.

The trial began Nov. 12 at the Outagamie County Courthouse and was presided over by Circuit Judge James Martineau of Marinette.

## Police & fire beat

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Elmer Wollinger, 323 Ann St., Kimberly, reported to police that a miter box, valued at about \$200, was stolen from a house he is building at the end of Taylor Street.

**KAUKAUNA** — Three persons were taken by city ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital after a one-car accident at Hillcrest Drive near Cleveland Avenue about 11:20 p.m. Thursday.

According to police, a car driven by John Cumber, 21, 123 W. Second St., failed to negotiate a curve, left the roadway, hit a tree and then rolled over back onto the road.

Cumber suffered a cut hand and passengers, Robert Lenhart, 21, 136 McKinley St., knee and back injuries, and Larry Lenhart, 19, 144 McKinley St., back injuries.

**KAUKAUNA** — Firemen policing the burning of abandoned railway buildings didn't have far to travel Thursday afternoon when burning embers blew a few blocks and ignited the roof of a house at 119 E. Third St., owned by Haas Hardware Co. Firemen had the roof fire out within minutes and only minor damage resulted. A wrecking firm had been given a permit to burn out the buildings and firemen were standing by of the scene when the second fire was noted by a passerby.

Stuart K. Besette, 2300 E. Peter St., told police that an unidentified vehicle struck his 1966 car on Wednesday. He said the hit and run accident occurred either when his vehicle was parked at his residence or at Rich's Bakery parking lot on the 3000 block of W. College Avenue, Grand Chute. The car received a large dent in the left rear door. No damage estimate was given.

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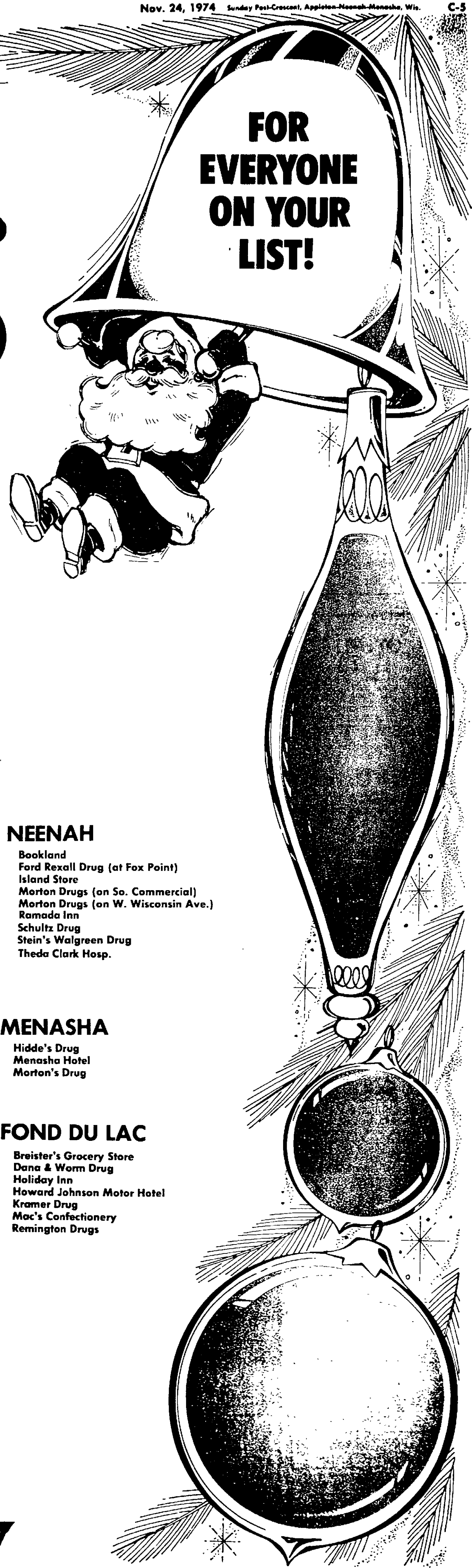
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**THE Post-Crescent**



# Economy's effects vary for New London firms

BY JOHN LEE  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Three of the city's major industries said this week that the downturn in the national economy has not adversely affected their businesses, but a fourth firm has indicated it is feeling the effects.

Curtis Corp., Hillshire Farm Co. and Simmons Co. say they haven't experienced trends that cause production cutbacks or employee layoffs, but not so with the Borden Co., which has laid off about 15 workers.

Ervin Stern, the Borden plant manager here, said the layoffs come with cutbacks in Swiss cheese production caused by large inventories. "We're just hoping people eat a lot of cheese, and we think we should be back to full operation by the first of the year," he said.

Stern said the local plant is shipping about 25 per cent of its milk to Chicago, where it will be used in its liquid form.

"There's a shortage of the raw product at the time, but there is such a large stock of cheese at present that the shortage now comes as a blessing," he said.

Borden's has about 70 employees at this plant, and Stern said he expects full production to resume around Jan. 1.

While Borden's is temporarily producing less, Hillshire Farm President Gary Bernegger and Simmons Juvenile Division President M.A. Brunner say their companies are having a hard time keeping up with orders.

Bernegger said the growing popularity of his firm's sausage products, now marketed nationally by Consolidated Foods, the parent company, has kept business running smoothly.

"We haven't had any problem," he

said. "We've been fortunate now since our product is marketed by our parent corporation and we've been exposed to the national market. Our products have really caught on. Now we've got problems keeping up," he said.

The company still is hiring on a regular basis, and some departments have been expanded to work two and three shifts, Bernegger added.

He said the economy actually may help sales. "I think the consumer is finding the wisest place to invest a dollar is in a sausage around which to build an economical meal," he said.

He added that Hillshire hasn't had a problem getting raw animal products, but added, "We are concerned about

## Snowball costs coed \$10 fine

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "It was the most expensive snowball I've ever thrown," said Michigan State University senior Kate Seaneff after paying a \$10 fine for one of her first frosty tosses of the season.

Miss Seaneff's fine stems from enforcement by police of a section of this city's disorderly conduct ordinance that makes it a misdemeanor to "wrongfully throw or propel any snowball" from a car or toss one at a car or person. The ordinance carries a penalty of up to \$500 and 90 days in jail.

Despite the fine she says she'll remain a snowball outlaw.

"The only way to cure me is cut off my arms," she said. "I'm a chronic snowball thrower. I had no idea it was against the law, but I would have done it anyway."

what the high grain market will do to the farmers. They may have trouble justifying feeding the high priced grain to animals, and might sell the grain instead."

At Simmons, Brunner said, "We are going very well yet. We're seeing a little bit of weakening (in sales) on the East Coast, but the far West and Midwest are strong."

Sales are still high enough, he said, that the company is three or four months behind on orders for its juvenile furniture.

"We're not hiring as strongly as we were, but we're still hiring," he added. "We don't look for a layoff."

He said a three-year labor contract that recently was signed, along with an availability of wood, makes the future look bright for the company.

Brunner said the prices of some petroleum-based finishing products are somewhat erratic and up as much as 60 per cent, but added, "We haven't had any problem getting metal components."

Curtis Corp., producers of solid core doors, continues to have a work force of about 120, and doesn't foresee any production cutbacks, Andrew Carli, director of production, said.

"We're just holding our own. We don't have any real fluctuation one way or another," he said. "We are in a tight cash flow position. Money is tight, there's no question about it."

But he said sales of solid core doors, used mainly in institutional construction, are holding stable.

Curtis was bought by a group of local investors two years ago after Georgia Pacific Corp. announced plans to close the plant.

# Center has answers to your questions

BY MAUREEN BLANEY  
Post-Crescent staff writer

"How do I reach Miss Wisconsin to schedule a public appearance?"  
"How do I renew a passport?"  
"I have a son on drugs. How can I get a referral made?"

"Without having to see a local doctor, can I go directly to a VD clinic?"  
The questions keep coming, all sorts of them. And of the approximately 200 asked since Oct. 1, the Information and Referral Center has been able to refer the questioner to the most appropriate agency to provide the solutions.

Martin Downs, a board member for the center, noted recently that the center has received about 15 telephone calls a week, and the calls have run as high as 24 a week.

"Is this insurance company legitimate?"  
"We are looking for an abortion clinic outside of the county. Can you name some?"

"We just arrived in town and need food and a place to sleep."  
The questions fit no categories, other than needing to be answered. The questioners are mostly older people and many are from outside Appleton. Downs said calls have come from Hortonville, New London, Neenah and Menasha.

He said about nine of 10 calls can be answered immediately from the center's files on 60 agencies and its information on nearly 150 other clubs and organizations.

The center, located at 128 N. Oneida St., in the Conway Motor Inn building, also takes walk-in questioners, although it's had only about five in its short existence.

Martin said the small number of walk-ins can be attributed to the center's newness. The volume of inquiries is expected to increase when the center makes its broad direct mailing.

The normal experience of these centers is that they start slow, said Downs. "But this one is probably doing better than average."

The center has been able to find an

agency to refer a questioner to in every case. Although most questions can be handled immediately, about one in 20 may take longer as a question may require contacting a group or agency, call back or follow-up service.

The center is run by a nonprofit, citizens group and offers its services free to any individual. The salary of Director Bonnie Brooker and the telephone bill is paid by the Department of Social Services. The salary of Carol McFarland, information specialist, is paid as a Manpower training program through Dec. 31 while the funds for space and office supplies are provided by voluntary contributions.

The telephone and walk-in center is discussing the possibility of providing its services to the committee on aging and is discussing possible arrangements with the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and United Way for services.

Several area agencies have also used the center for themselves or their clients. They include the American National Red Cross, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, United Migrant Opportunity Services, United Fund, Pregnancy Hotline, La Raza, Portal House, Catholic Social Services, Appleton Memorial Hospital, Trinity Lutheran Church, Salvation Army and Lawrence University.

## Bureau empowered to audit without notice

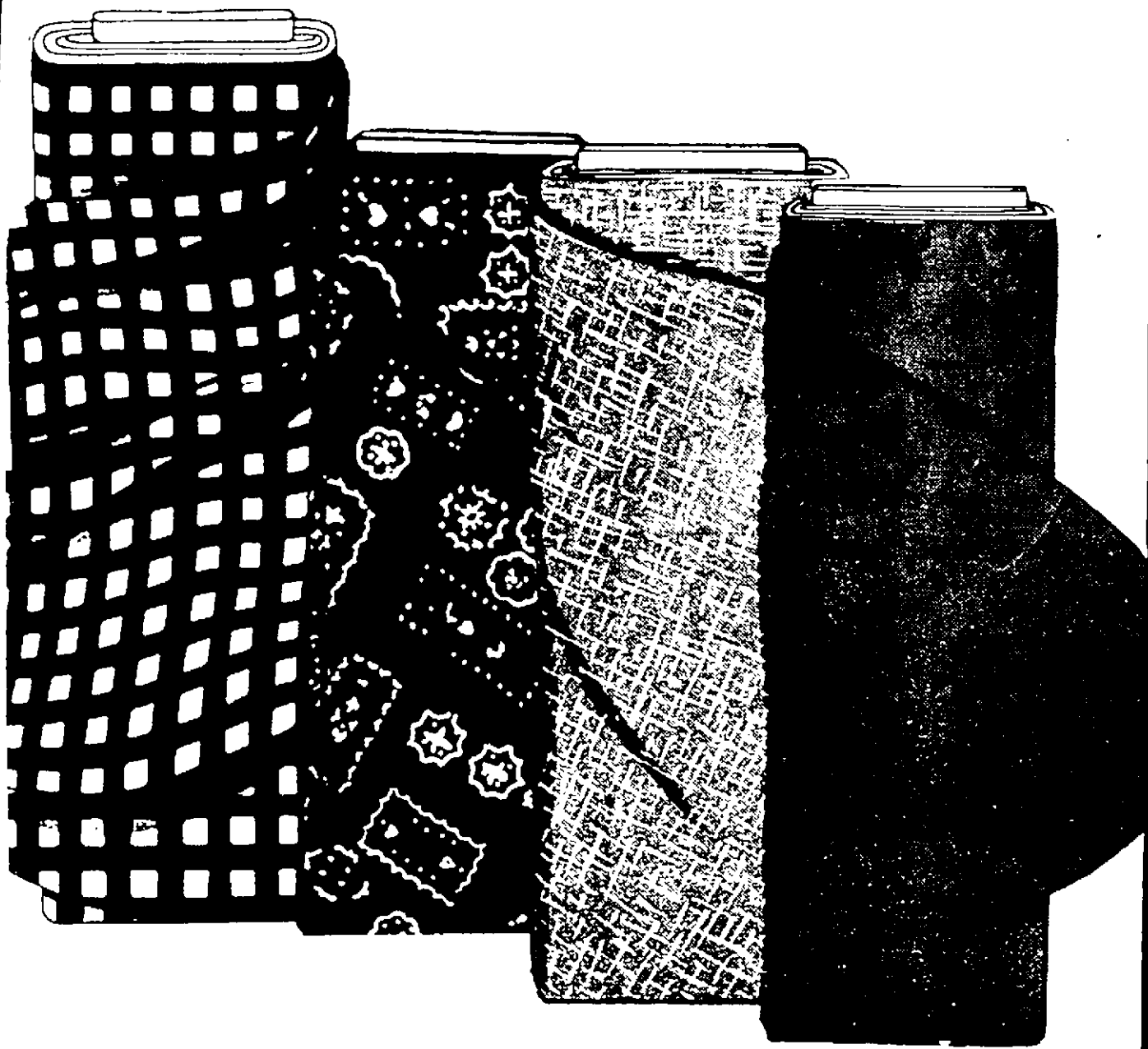
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The overturning Wednesday of a veto by Gov. Patrick Lucey gave the Legislative Fiscal Bureau authority to audit state agency documents without prior notice.

The Senate voted 23-5 in favor of the move, after the Assembly had taken the same stand on a 69-18 vote Tuesday night.

Lawmakers argued in overturning the partial veto of the state budget review bill that the bureau sometimes had trouble getting cooperation from some state officials.

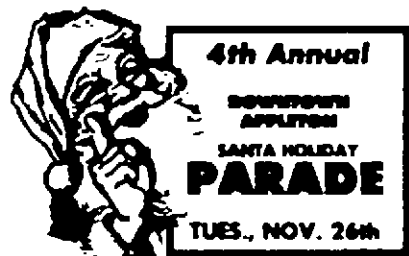
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# Elegant two-story resembles manor house

**BY ANDY LANG**  
The image of an owner of distinction is reflected in the facade of this latest House of the Week, which utilizes many of the exterior details associated with manor houses of the early South.

tioned, generously heavy to produce an impression of stability. The entrance doorway is typical of the past era, with glass side lights and a single eight-panel door.

Architects Herman H. York and Raymond E. Schenke have given the main two-story section a symmetry that sug-

gests the kind of floor layout beyond, especially on the first floor. The entrance foyer has an attractive stairway to the upper floor, giving an immediate clue to the elegance of the interior.

The living room, with a fireplace on the long wall, runs the full length of the house from front to rear. An interesting "statuary" niche is found next to the

bow window in the living room. This niche, with some imaginative interior design, can be used for plants or books or as a display for travel souvenirs. A

An estimate of the building cost of House R-91 in the Fox Valley is within a price range of \$46,000 to \$50,000, according to estimates prepared by the Valley Builders Association. Current economic conditions and building locations may cause some fluctuations in costs of individual houses.



Elegant exterior

Columned portico and pair of bow windows give this two-story house a stately appearance. Architects have patterned it after residential styling of the early South.

## Adding insulation can save heat

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series of three articles on the use of insulation to save energy in the home.

**BY ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

There's a great big plus when you conserve energy around the house. You save money!

Even when a suggested course of action entails an initial expenditure, the ensuing savings will offset the cost over a period of time and continue to pay dividends indefinitely.

Insulation retards the passage of heat. When the house is warm, it keeps the heat on the inside. When the house is cool, it keeps the outside heat from coming in.

Insulation, therefore, is essential to the successful operation of both your heating and air conditioning equipment.

It enables the furnace and the air conditioner to work less to produce the desired results, which cuts down on the use of energy.

The mathematical formula for determining how much you save on heating and cooling costs is extremely complicated, taking into consideration the construction of the house, the efficiency of the heating and cooling equipment, the average climate in your area, the amount and kind of insulation and many other factors.

Undeniably, though, insulation is probably the most important individual element preventing the loss of heat through the walls, floors and ceilings of your house. It can range from a heat-loss prevention of 75 per cent to one of 35 per cent.

Your house is already insulated. How well it is insulated depends on the prac-

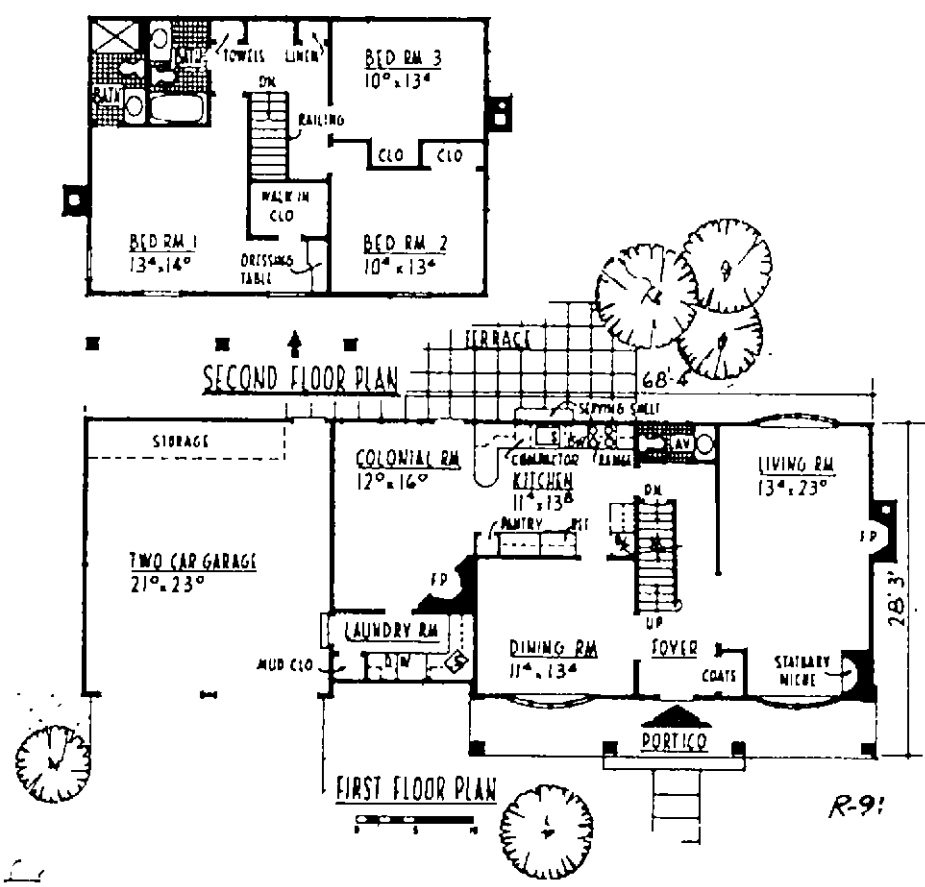
tice of the builder as well as the federal and local requirements at the time the house was built. These standards change frequently, with the tendency in recent years to require more and more insulation regardless of the type of heating, but especially where there is an electric heating system and/or an air conditioning unit.

There are four basic types of insulation: flexible, loose fill, reflective and rigid boards. The flexible comes in batts and blankets. Batts are short lengths of insulated material precut to fit between studs and rafters. Blankets are similar except that they are available in bags and bales and are poured into place. Rigid boards come in various widths and lengths. They are installed as walls or to existing walls much like wood paneling is. Reflective insulation has foil surfaces that reflect heat.



Family room

Labeled Colonial Room on the floor plan, this is actually what is better known as a family room, adjacent to the kitchen.



Floor plans

Door from Colonial or family room leads to the rear terrace. Pass-through shelf permits serving from kitchen to terrace. Living room is 23 feet long and extends from front to back of house.

## Here's the answer

**By ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Someone is getting me a portable electric drill as a gift and has asked me to pick it out. I have never owned one. I notice that the drills with speed controls are a bit more expensive. Are they worth getting and why isn't a regular speed drill just as good?

A. — For most of the light duty jobs around the house, an ordinary single speed drill is excellent. A variable speed or speed control drill permits drilling at a slower speed which is more effective when working on tougher materials than wood.

Q. — My wife wants me to paint our living room. In a weak moment, I agreed to do it. She insists that I use flat paint. I want to use a glossy paint because I think it always looks freshly painted. Please tell me I'm right.

A. — Sorry. You aren't. Which looks better is a matter of opinion, with the majority of persons believing that a flat paint has a warmer appearance without any glare. Gloss paints generally are a bit more washable and therefore are often preferred in kitchens and bathrooms. If you and your wife continue to disagree, there's a compromise — a se-

migloss paint.

Q. — I often see advice not to paint a wooden ladder. Why not? It seems to me paint will help to preserve the ladder, especially one that is used outdoors.

A. — A wooden ladder should not be painted because the paint often will hide irregularities that might develop in the wood, thus making it a safety hazard. Yes, it's a good idea to put something on the wood to help preserve it. You can use boiled linseed oil or one of the formulated wood preservatives.

Q. — There is a scratch on the top of our dining room table, which is stained a dark brown. I have been told that it can be repaired with iodine. Is this true?

A. — Not repaired, but disguised. Try a couple of drops on the underside of the table to see if it provides a suitable match before using it on the top. Remember, too, that you can buy filler sticks in various shades for just such a purpose.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

## Ex-burglar advising banks, businesses, on security systems

**BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)** — Two years ago Larry Bomstead left McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary after a 3½ year stay that capped a prison career Bomstead began when he was 21.

Now the 32-year-old ex-burglar is advising businesses on security systems and alarms. He hopes to use the profits from his locksmith business to pay back his victims.

"I became a locksmith because I was a very good burglar and I do know locks," says Bomstead. "It's a natural occupation."

Bomstead, who in addition to burglary served time for armed robbery and armed bank robbery, says he advises several banks, the Kitsap County courthouse and the jail. He says most clients are aware of his past.

"When I offer people advice on security and alarm systems, I base it on what they're protecting," Bomstead says. "I know how a crook would think about going after what they have."

## Salmon survives trip

**LONDON (AP)** — A salmon made history Wednesday. It swam into the polluted River Thames and stayed alive.

Salmon haven't been reported in the Thames in well over a century.

The salmon weighed 8 pounds, 4½ ounces. Its arrival in the intake of a power station at West Thurrock in Essex, east of London, was a milestone in the fight against pollution of British rivers, which has cost about \$240 million in 15 years.

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<b>Anderson, John</b> 2733 N. Viola St. Appleton	<b>Griesbach, Maury</b> 1906 N. Giffert St. Appleton	<b>Syring, Ken</b> Valley Contracting 746 Carver Lane Menasha
<b>Barkholtz, Harry</b> 286 Gardeners Row Appleton	<b>Griesbach, Roy</b> 1925 N. Outagamie St. Appleton	<b>Thiel, LeRoy</b> 1409 S. Midpark Dr. Appleton
<b>Bastian, Harley</b> 924 E. Franklin St. Appleton	<b>Hansen, Gerald</b> 1124 Teller Rd. Neenah	<b>Viaene, Ronald</b> Rt. 5 Appleton
<b>Bauer, Henry</b> 2517 N. Oakwood Ct. Appleton	<b>Jorgenson, James</b> 3634 W. Florida Ave. Appleton	<b>Weborg, Dave</b> Rt. 1, Lv. Ct. Menasha
<b>Boldt, Gene</b> Shelter Design 2009 Barry Dr. Appleton	<b>Lehrer, Walter</b> 1215 Airport Rd. Menasha	<b>Distinctive Homes-Dick</b> Winter, Dick 3929 W. Spencer St. Appleton
<b>Dallman, James</b> 734 Lake St. Neenah	<b>O'Brien Bldrs</b> 703 Hickory Farm Lane Appleton	<b>Winter, Steve</b> Winty Constr. 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton
<b>Decker, James</b> 1406 N. Alvin St. Appleton	<b>Schlafel, Frank</b> 697 Hickory Farm Lane Appleton	<b>Prestige Bldrs.</b> 1130 North St. Neenah



# Super farm: \$60 million bet

Nov. 24, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menosha-Menasha, Wis.

A-3

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — First Colony Farms is to small farms what a computer is to an abacus. The corporate giant eventually will become a protein factory where crops are untouched by human hands. And it's all based on a continuing rise in food prices.

**BY ROBERT B. CULLEN**  
Associated Press Writer

**CRESWELL, N.C. (AP)** — There's no dirt under the fingernails of the man who owns the largest farm in North Carolina.

He is Malcolm P. McLean, a New York investor who is wagering more than \$60 million that the mucky black earth of North Carolina's coastal plain can be turned into a profitable farm.

McLean's investment, his farm's managers are quick to say, is a bet that the price of food will continue to rise. Rising prices have suddenly made the huge investments needed to open new land seem feasible.

Large farms appear to be dominating American agriculture today. U.S. government figures show that 109,000 "super farms" — with sales of at least \$100,000 annually — produced 50 percent of the nation's food and fiber in 1973. But they were only a small percentage of the 2.8 million farms in the country.

The 375,000 acres of woodland and fields which McLean began purchasing in 1972 is half the size of Rhode Island. It's named First Colony Farm, after the unsuccessful English colony established nearby in the 16th century by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Since Sir Walter's time, few men have found it profitable to till the coastal plain. Most North Carolinians went inland to the Piedmont to grow tobacco and cotton. Timber companies became major landowners in the four counties over which First Colony farm stretches.

But that was before the price of soybeans went to \$8 per bushel; before experts began studying the growth of world population in relation to arable land, and the possibility of a world food shortage.

McLean, 60, has a history of capitalizing on opportunity. He was born poor, the eldest son of a mail carrier in Maxton, N.C., about 150 miles from First Colony.

During the depression, he scraped together money to buy a single truck. He won a contract to transport cigarettes for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and McLean Trucking Co. was born. Then he diversified and became a pioneer in containerized freight shipping.

"He loves to look at new things. He wouldn't last a month without some sort of business. Money is just a tool to him, rather than something to sit on," said farm engineer Robert Campbell, who has known McLean for 20 years.

Today McLean lives in a hotel suite on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. He sold his company for a reported \$150 million in 1969 to the R. J. Reynolds Co., and he has a seat on the Board of Directors. He also owns part of Diamondhead Corp., which owns the Pinehurst, N.C., golf resort.

McLean refuses newspaper interviews. On the telephone, he would only say, "Farming is the oldest industry in the world. It usually stables out as a reasonable sort of business."

"It's a question of supply and demand," added Cy Rich Jr., First Colony's agricultural economist and, with Campbell, co-manager. "People are starving. It's just like the energy crisis except that people are going to find it difficult to wait in line for food."

Meeting a need and making a profit from it, Rich said, is the American way. He and Campbell are presiding over land-clearing operations, turning swampy Southern pine forests into pasture and crop fields.

When Colony Farm is fully operational, it will have 10,000 miles of drainage canals and 225,000 productive acres. It will employ more than 1,000. Twenty-five thousand acres are now under cultivation.

Corn and soybeans will be the main crops. Hogs and cattle will be the livestock.

First Colony will bear the same relation to a farm that a computer does to an abacus. It will really be a carefully engineered protein factory.

Computers will keep track of farm resources and the variables that could affect production and prices.

Grains will be sown, nurtured and harvested by machines, including airplanes.

They will be fed to the cattle and the hogs. Eventually, First Colony will have a capacity of 50,000 hogs scattered about

the farm in stations.

Those animals will never touch the ground. They will be bred, suckled and fed to maturity in specially designed pens before being sent to market. Their wastes will be collected in pools below the pens and returned to the earth, starting the cycle all over again.

Not that the land lacks nutrients. First Colony Farm sits on soil so organic that it burns when dry.

Brascoe White, who supervises the grain elevator and doubles as farm tour guide, explained how it got that way. "For years and years, the trees have been falling and rotting and building up. A fire comes over, then it builds up

some more." He picked up a handful of soil. "Feel this. It's still got chunks of wood all through it."

Not everyone in North Carolina is happy about the super-farm. Environmentalists have questioned its existence so close to the fragile coastal marshlands.

State officials say they will monitor the farm for evidence of chemicals being leached into the water or other environmental damage. Campbell says they will not find any. "What makes sense for the environment makes sense for us."

The farm's immediate neighbors seem to welcome it, and to discount

fears that it will spell the end of the small family farm. Although the trend in American farming is toward larger, more economical spreads. The average American farm today is 385 acres. It was 288 acres in 1959.

Red-haired Robert E. Phelps, who has a small farm near McLean's says that First Colony has "given a lot of folks jobs around here who didn't have them before."

"It's not the big farms that are pushing the little man out," said Phelps. "It's the prices for fertilizer and machinery."

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers' Union, disagrees. He says farms the size of First Colony tend to drive down the market price for commodities in their areas, making it

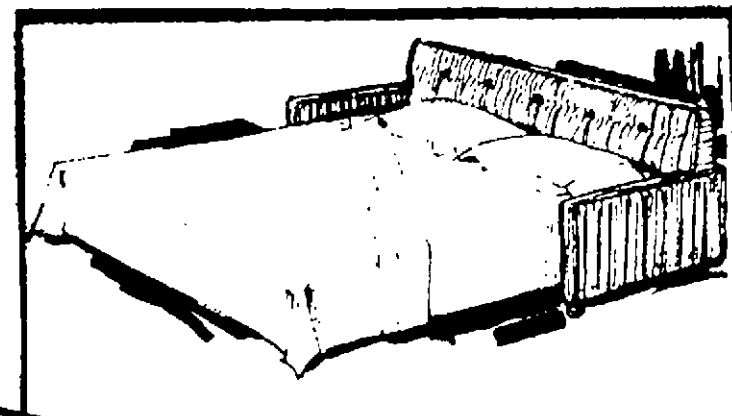
tougher for the small farmer to survive. Rich sees First Colony as a stimulus to the economy of the entire area. But that is secondary to the goal of turning McLean's millions into more millions. Rich said the farm's cost for raising an acre of soybeans is about \$75. The yield per acre is 20-30 bushels and a bushel is selling for about \$8.

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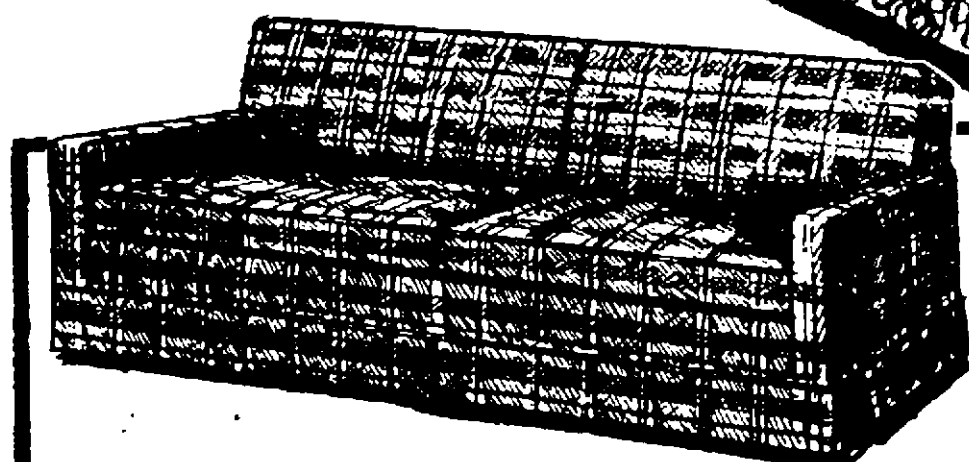
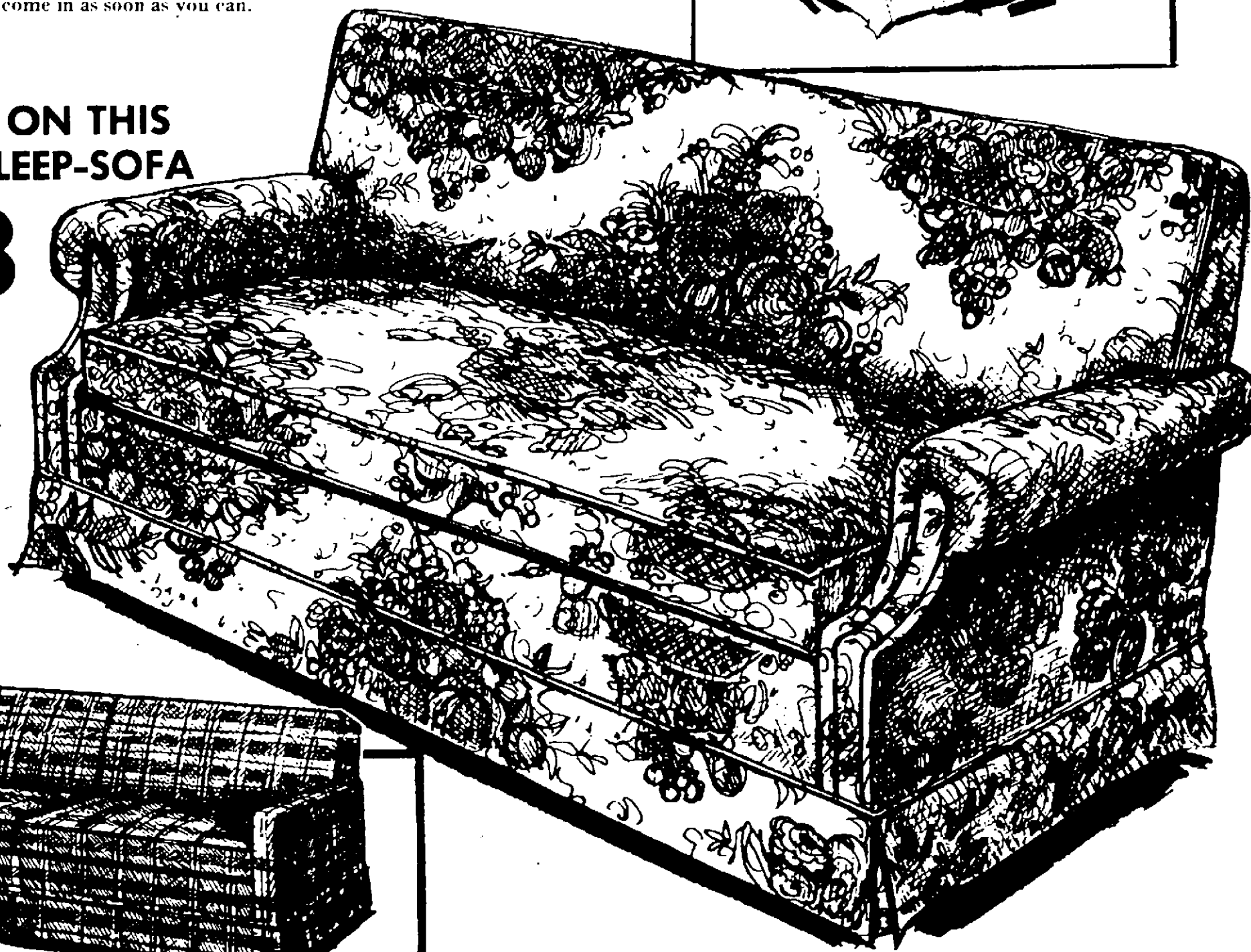


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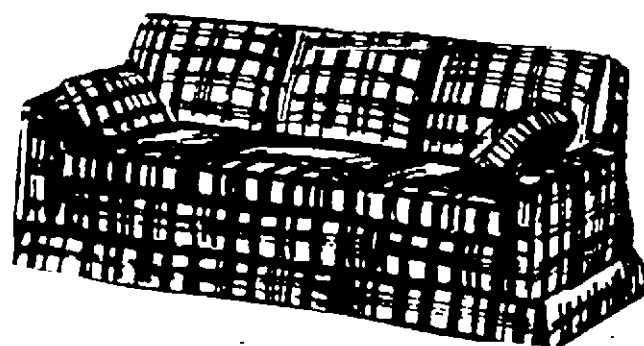
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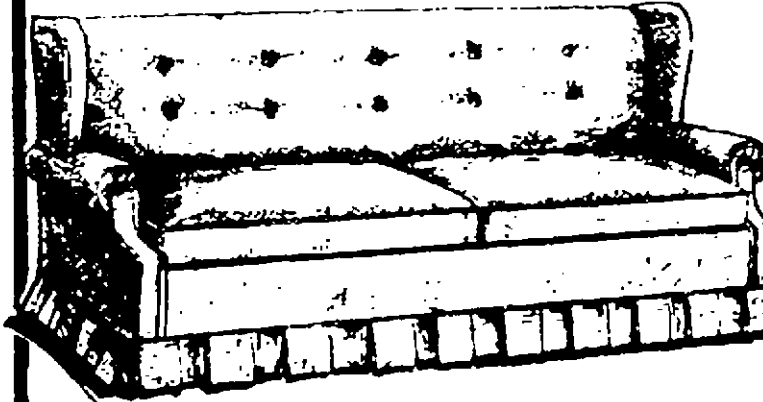
A beautiful loveseat — a marvelous "sleeper" when the sun goes down. Handsomely upholstered in a striking quilted floral print. Inside a generous 33" mattress. A dream of a buy right now at **\$188.00**.



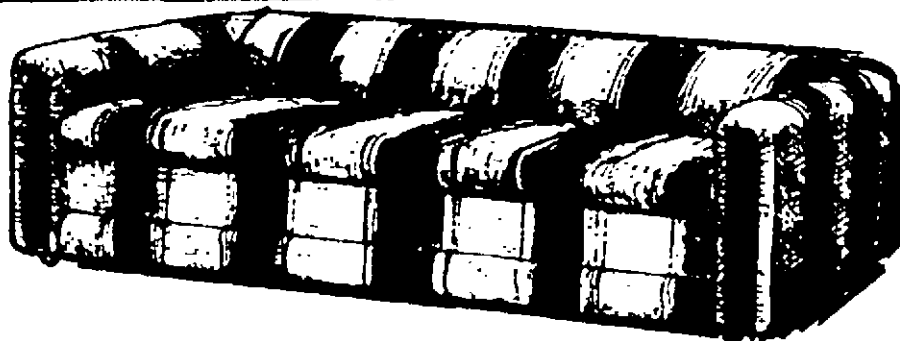
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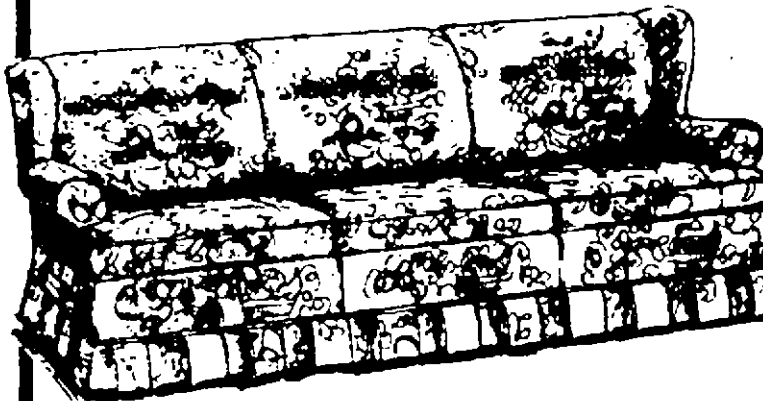
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**FACTORY SUGGESTED PRICE... \$458.**

### Prison escapees held under bond in kidnappings

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)** — Two prison farm escapees, who blazed a bloody trail across Michigan and Wisconsin earlier this year, are being held under \$500,000 bond each on federal kidnapping charges.

Joseph A. Molinare, 26, of Flint, and Gordon L. Stockenauer, 30, of Lansing, stood mute to the charges during their arraignment Monday before a federal magistrate.

The men are charged with kidnapping Charlene Beaudin, 33, of Marquette and 21-year-old William R. Klingensmaier of Carney during their escape.

Mrs. Beaudin, a mother of five, was shot to death when she tried to run from her kidnapers after they stopped along a rural road in Wisconsin. Klingensmaier told police he escaped when Mrs. Beaudin was shot.

Last month, Molinare and Stockenauer were convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of Martin Chivas, a Troy policeman who was shot two days after the men escaped and just hours before their recapture.

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## Vital statistics

### Deaths

Joseph F. Birkenmeyer, 71, 317 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna.  
Mrs. Erwin Kreblein (Anna Jedwabny), 70, 517 Chestnut St., Neenah.  
Joseph P. Pavietzke Sr., 82, 728 Sixth St., Menasha.  
Ewald W. Rehfeldt Sr., 77, 1013 S. Christine St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Harland Richardson (Martha Schultz), 66, 607 Oak St., Neenah.

### Births

**Appleton Memorial**  
Daughters to  
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Shelley, 183 Plummer Ave., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. James La Violette, 2603 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Felton, 4030 N. Gillett St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Velden, 1009 N. Madison St., Little Chute.  
Sons to  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klotzsky, 502 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clausen, Shiocton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mantela, 2111 Glenview Ave., Kaukauna.  
**Mercy Medical**  
Sons to  
Mr. and Mrs. John Kreibech, 762 W. 10th St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, 175 McKinley St., Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollack, 225 N. Seventh Ave., Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Fritz, 1437 N. Main St., Oshkosh.  
Daughters to  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Salm, 325 Buch St., Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. V. Jay Potratz, route 1, Omro.  
**St. Elizabeth**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elrick, 1016 Grand Ave., Little Chute.  
Sons to  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daevel, 803 E. Whittier Drive, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eckes, 1807 W. Butte des Morts Drive, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller, 1410 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton.

### Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Seims, Hong Kong. Grandmother is Mrs. Lowell Seims, New London.

### Marriage licenses

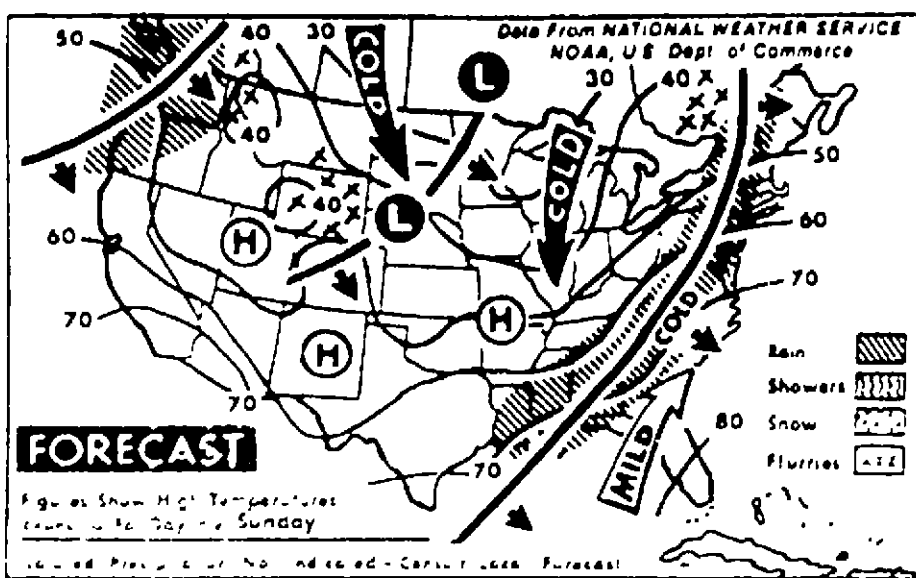
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to  
Robert H. Risse, 4440 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and Sandra C. Boileau, 236 John St., Neenah.  
Jay E. Ginnow, 1425 W. Second Ave., and Mary S. Hickbarth, 1135 Powers St., both Oshkosh.  
Robert L. Opperman, 302 S. First St., Winneconne, and Debra M. Rozek, 403 Marritt Ave., Oshkosh.  
Errol A. Welch, 1029A Otter Ave., and Wanda E. Bell, 418A Jefferson St., both Oshkosh.  
James D. Winton, and Carol G. Morgan, both 146 W. 24th Ave., Oshkosh.

### Annulment

Outagamie County — Judge R. Thomas Cane has granted an annulment to Kathryn M. Zinda, 22, 2127 N. Division St., Appleton, from Richard J. Zinda, 22, Milwaukee. They were married Jan. 26, 1974.

### Divorces

Outagamie County — Judges R. Thomas Cane and Urban P. Van Susteren have granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to  
Kaye Quimby, 30, 8 Bartell Court, from Daniel Quimby, 30, 600 E. Edgewood Drive, both Appleton. They were married Sept. 1, 1972. She was given custody of the one child.  
Eileen R. Taggart, 42, 1421 W. Fourth St., Kimberly, from John R. Taggart, 42, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. They were married Nov. 14, 1954. She was given custody of the three children.  
Judith C. Patterson, 36, 2624 W. Elmwood Court, from David L. Patterson, 37, both Appleton. They were married July 18, 1959. She was given custody of the two children.  
Ann Nienhaus, 28, 512 E. Harrison St., from Thomas Nienhaus, 31, 623 S. State St., both Appleton. They were married July 1, 1967. She was given custody of the two children.  
Roy Haefs, 26, 516 E. Pine St., Appleton, from Raelene Haefs, 21, route 1, New London. They were married July 11, 1970. Custody of the two children was given to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.  
Susan K. O'Connell, 22, 421 1/2 S. Locust St., Appleton, from Daniel O'Connell, 26, Dale. They were married July 29, 1972.  
Dennis L. Hansen, 31, 1836 W. Marquette St., from Merry C. Hansen, 21, 116 E. Hancock St., both Appleton. They were married Feb. 12, 1972.  
Karen Bungert, 25, route 2, Hortonville, from Clifford Bungert Jr., 25, Shiocton. They were married Feb. 10, 1968. She was given custody of the three children.  
Nancy Flanagan, 22, 1836 W. Marquette St., from Dennis Flanagan, 22, 445 W. Foster St., both Appleton. They were married Dec. 26, 1970. She was given custody of the one child.  
Barbara L. Andrejeski, 22, 1025 E. North St., Appleton, from Patrick J. Andrejeski, 26, 425 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna. They were married Oct. 24, 1970. She was given custody of the one child.  
Geraldine P. Noe, 28, 165 Arthur St., Kaukauna, from Ronald A. Noe, 31, 414 Pine St., Little Chute. They were married Jan. 15, 1966. She was given custody of the two children.



### Weather map

A band of rain will stretch from the Gulf Coast to New England today while rain is also forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are expected in Wyoming and in parts of Idaho and Montana. (AP wirephoto map)

## After the rain —cold!

Grey skies and drizzly rain combined to form a lousy Saturday and now cold temperatures may join in to complete rotten weekend weather.

The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay has predicted mostly cloudy skies today with snow flurries likely. The high

today should be in the mid-30s.

There will be decreasing cloudiness tonight with colder temperatures in the 15-20 degree range.

Partly sunny skies may save Monday but the temperatures should only edge up to 30. Tuesday's outlook includes a

## Freshman play Dec. 10, 12

KAUKAUNA — The high school freshman play, "Around the World in 80 Days," will be presented Dec. 10 and 12 in the memorial lecture room at the school.

The cast of 23 is Sue Gliniski, Wendy Van Toll, Karl Weyers, Tracy Schommer, Kelly Kroll, Peggy King, Michelle Kern, Cathy Carnot, Sharie Schmitt, Gloria Pomeroy, Julie Gorzellitz, Sue Huss, Brian La Plante, Kathy Drieier, Leann Van Vreede, Jean Diny, Amy Noonan, Sue Schuessler, Tracy Wolf, Julie Vanderloop, Denise Van Bostel, Peggy Brochtrup, and Carole Fischer.

William Trarbach is serving as faculty director while Lynn Ebben and Kathy Dreier are student directors.

chance of showers and a high in the mid-30s.

Appleton's high temperature Saturday was 46 while the low dropped a few degrees to 38. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported Saturday night that the barometer was steady at 29.78 and winds were out of the north at 10-16 miles per hour.

Sunset today at 4:20 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:01 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:43 a.m. The planet Mercury rises at 6:03 a.m. It is now passing to the east of Mars and it will soon disappear. Mars, on the other hand, is now rising earlier each morning and it will soon be easily seen.

Nov. 24, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

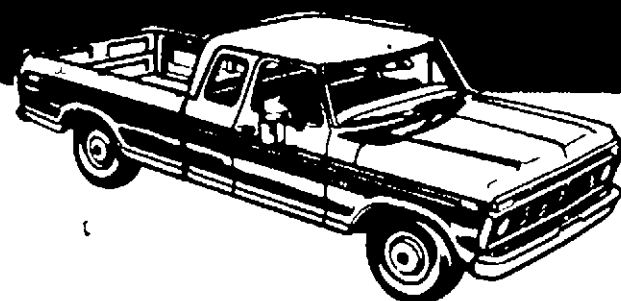
### Courts

An Appleton man has been given a 60-day jail term for failure to comply with the terms of his probation.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane ordered the jail term for David C. Schreier, 20, 703 E. Frances St., who received the probation during September for disorderly conduct and marijuana possession.

The probationary term of one year and a \$450 fine were imposed on Schreier after an Oct. 27, 1973 traffic accident, in which he became unruly after being taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment.

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12x10'	Blue Green Tweed Commercial Loop Nylon	\$49
12x9'	Tango Red Nylon Plush	\$49
12x10'	Gold Nylon Sculpture	\$49
12x9'	Gold Tweed Nylon Shag	\$49
12x9'	Beige Tweed Nylon Shag	\$49
12x13'	Avocado Nylon Sculpture	\$59
12x11'	Red Nylon Plush	\$49
11'x10'	Blue Green Nylon Tweed	\$59
12x11'	Mint Green Nylon Sculpture	\$59
12x12'	Green Tight Loop Rubber Back Nylon	\$79
12x11'	Black & Brown Long Nylon Shag	\$79
12x12'	Black & Brown Long Nylon Shag	\$79
12x9'	Russel Tweed Nylon Shag	\$49
12x10'	Gold Tweed Nylon Shag	\$59
12x14'	Charcoal Commercial Rubber Back Nylon	\$89
12x13'	Avocado Nylon Shag	\$89
12x13'	Avocado Nylon Shag	\$89
12x13'	Blue Green Nylon Sculpture	\$79
15x13'	Blue Green Nylon Sculpture	\$99
12x8'	Avocado Polyester Sculpture	\$69
12x15'	Avocado Polyester Sculpture	\$99
15x19'	Pink Nylon Plush	\$99
12x13'	Gold Tweed Poly Foam Back	\$89
12x19'	Green Nylon Sculpture	\$99
11'x17'	Avocado Nylon Sculpture	\$89
12x15'	Gold Tweed Med. Shag Nylon	\$89
15x15'	Green Tweed Nylon Sculpture	\$99
15x14'	Gold Hi Low Nylon	\$109
12x23'	Blue Tweed Tight Loop Nylon	\$109

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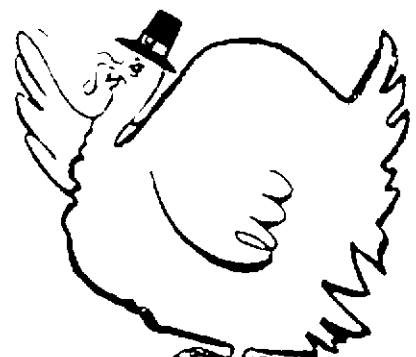
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# Mementoes tell stories of adventures

BY ALICE K. HUCK

Post-Crescent women's editor

There may be no way to "keep them down on the farm after they've seen Paris," but if surfeited with adventure, you may get them back on the farm.

Faith and Leonard Schwartz are back on the acreage at route 3, Chilton, and have been for some years. But nobody stops there for long without being aware that this is a spot where more than 100-years-ago Chilton is eclectically woven in with thousands-of-miles-away Africa and South America.

Both the main house and the guest house are full of mementoes that tell stories of the adventures of this couple who have dined with natives, refugees, counts and kings.

It was out of Dahomey, West Africa when Faith, on the way to Nigeria in a car loaned by the American counsel, found herself stranded in the middle of the desert until she was rescued by a caravan of British soldiers. The soldiers had not seen a white woman for two years. So what did they do? Naturally, they stopped and had tea.

It was while Leonard and Faith were on an exploratory trip up the Amazon in South America that Faith fell out of the boat in piranha-infested waters. Was she rescued without harm? Yes, by the natives - and not a scratch.

It was after Leonard had taken what was at that time (1926) the longest commercial flight - from London, England to the Gold Coast of Africa and down the Nile - that he leaned on the wing of the plane for a picture and his elbow went right through the skin of the wing. Did he go into shock? You bet.

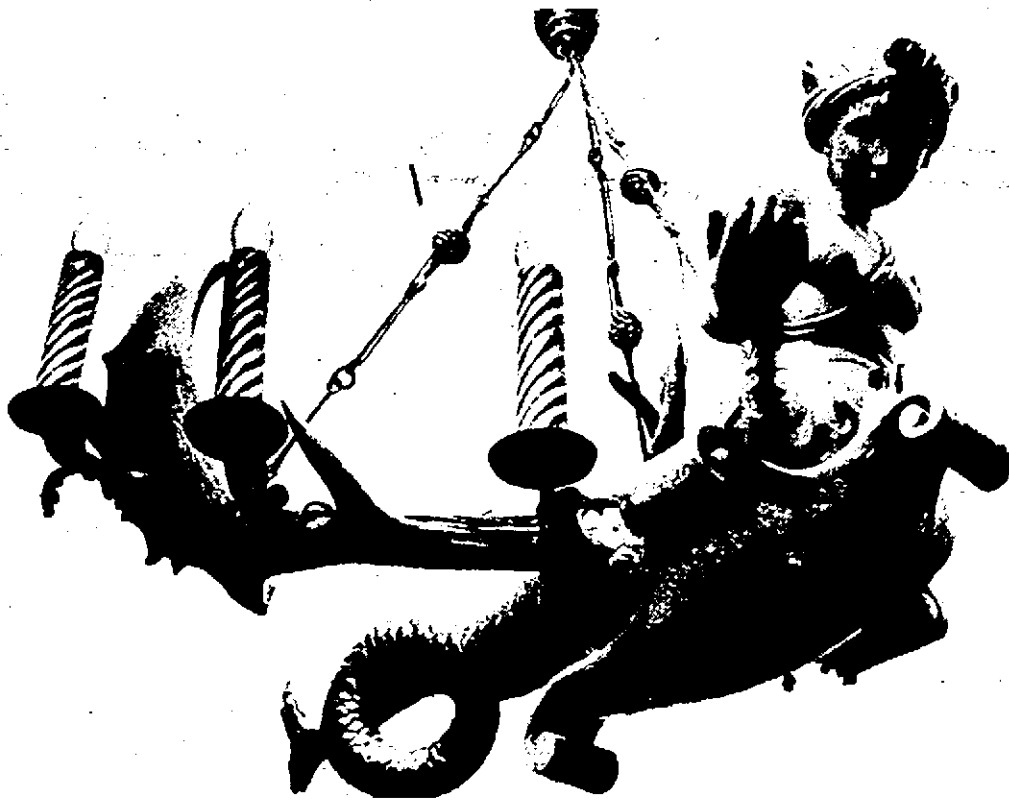
Shortly before the plane incident, the Schwartzes adventures began. Leonard, a University of Wisconsin-educated pharmacist, took a job as a pharmacognosist with the United States Department of Agriculture. His job was to inspect incoming crude drugs such as tea, coffee, cacao (base for cocoa), olive oil, linseed oil and spices, for quality and purity.

When the young expert took his first look at the cacao beans, he was horrified. In fact, he was so appalled at the rotting, wormy, dirt-filled product that he audaciously tied up the entire Port of New York where 50,000 tons of cacao beans were waiting to be unloaded.

Continued on page 3



Modern is mixed with the old in the guesthouse on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwartz, route 3, Chilton. The couple stands in the absolutely up to-date kitchen with its more than 100-year-old beams. At right, from the "big house," is the beautifully balanced more than 200-year-old Bavarian chandelier which was picked up during the couple's travels.



An over 100-year-old granery, moved from one of the Schwartz farms, is the nucleus for the guesthouse, lower right, at the Lake Winnebago home of Faith and Leonard Schwartz. At left, Faith stands in front of the working fireplace built by Leonard Schwartz. Above her is a stained glass window acquired from an area church which was being torn down.



Stairway in the center is part of the original granary, and sculptures, right, above, are some of the treasures brought from the west coast of Africa after one of Leonard's many business trips.



Post-Crescent photos by ROBERT BAETEN

Supplementary information from ROBERT KRIZ

# Promises repeated



Mrs. Daniel Mitchler

## Arts-Mitchler

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of Friday's wedding uniting Joann Arts and Daniel Mitchler. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Arts, 1905 S. Madison St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Mitchler, 325 S. Ann St., Kimberly.

Maid of honor Theresa Arts was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Kinnard, bridesmaid, Susan and Elizabeth Arts were junior attendants.

Accompanying best man Jack Mitchler, Kimberly, was Gerald Van Deraa. The former Miss Arts is employed by the Appleton Public School System. Mr. Mitchler is with the FMC Corp., Green Bay. They will reside in Kimberly.



Mrs. Daniel Pawlowski

## Schmalz-Pawlowski

MENASHA — Jeanne Kay Schmalz and Daniel Robert Pawlowski were married Saturday during services at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vilas J. Schmalz, 826 Marquette St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pawlowski, 845 Tayco St.

Matron of honor Mrs. John Morgan, Neenah, was accompanied by Mrs. Gary Runnoe, Mrs. Michael Resch, Mrs. Michael Ciske and Beverly Diehl, bridesmaids.

John Morgan, Neenah, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Gary Runnoe, Michael Resch, Michael Ciske and James Jakubek.

The former Miss Schmalz is employed at Benson Optical, Menasha. Mr. Pawlowski is with American Can. They will live in Neenah.



Mrs. Allan Horneck

## Holcomb-Horneck

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday during services at Zion Lutheran Church were Judith R. Holcomb and Allan B. Horneck. The bride is the daughter of Anita Holcomb, 531 E. Maple St., and Darrell Holcomb, 1316 Rogers Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donald Broehm, 523 E. Maple St., and Garry Horneck, Sheboygan.

Honor attendants were Jackie Holcomb and Billy Goodrich, Kiel.

## Schomisch-Zak

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting Friday as Shirley Mae Schomisch and David L. Zak exchanged marriage vows. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wallace H. Schomisch, 1337 W. Taylor St., and the late Mr. Schomisch. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg Zak, 1809 N. Charlotte St.

Mrs. James Muncey, matron of honor, was assisted by Mrs. Stephen Zak and Constance Zak, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Lisa Muncey and Joel Schomisch.

Accompanying best man, Jeffrey Zak, were Stephen, Timothy and Stewart Zak and James Muncey.

The former Miss Schomisch, a student at Fox Valley Technical Institute, is employed at Treasure Island. Mr. Zak is with Graphic Communications in Appleton.



Mrs. David Zak

## Schwobe-Schneider

KLOTEN — Nancy Lee Schwobe and Howard Schneider were married Saturday during a celebration at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schwobe, route 1, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schneider, route 3, Chilton.

Brenda Schwobe, Chilton, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Nenn, Mrs. Dennis Rach, Mrs. John Carusos and JoAnn Schneider.

Stanley Schneider, Chilton, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Wayne and Larry Schneider, and Thomas and Steve Schwobe.

The former Miss Schwobe was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is a public health nurse for Fond du Lac County. Mr. Schneider, a UW-O graduate, is band director of Chilton High School. They will reside in Chilton.



Mrs. Patrick Tynan

## Buss-Tynan

MENASHA — St. Timothy Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Nancy Buss and Patrick L. Tynan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buss, 878 Marquette St., and Mr. and Mrs. James Tynan, Fond du Lac.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Daniel Kieper with Gail Tynan and Paula Koehler as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Jacquie Lee Kieper and Troy Jon Buss.

Best man, Michael Tynan, was assisted by Gary and Kevin Buss.

The new Mrs. Tynan was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton and is employed as a practical nurse by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Mr. Tynan is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Badger Globe Division, Neenah.

## Stojakovic-Sweeny

Donna Marie Stojakovic and John Paul Sweeny spoke marriage promises Saturday during services at St. Therese Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stojakovic, 1203 N. Lawe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J.P. Sweeny, New York City, N.Y., and the late Mr. Sweeny.

Honor attendants Dianne Marie Stojakovic, Green Bay, and John Paul Sweeny Jr., Huntington Beach, Calif., were accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Marty, Frank Sweeny, Marvin Stojakovic and Steven Werner.

The former Miss Stojakovic was graduated from St. Mary School of Nursing, Madison, and is a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, Long Beach, Calif. Dr. Sweeny, a graduate of New York University College of Medicine, New York, N.Y., is a surgeon in Long Beach. The couple will reside in Huntington Beach, Calif.

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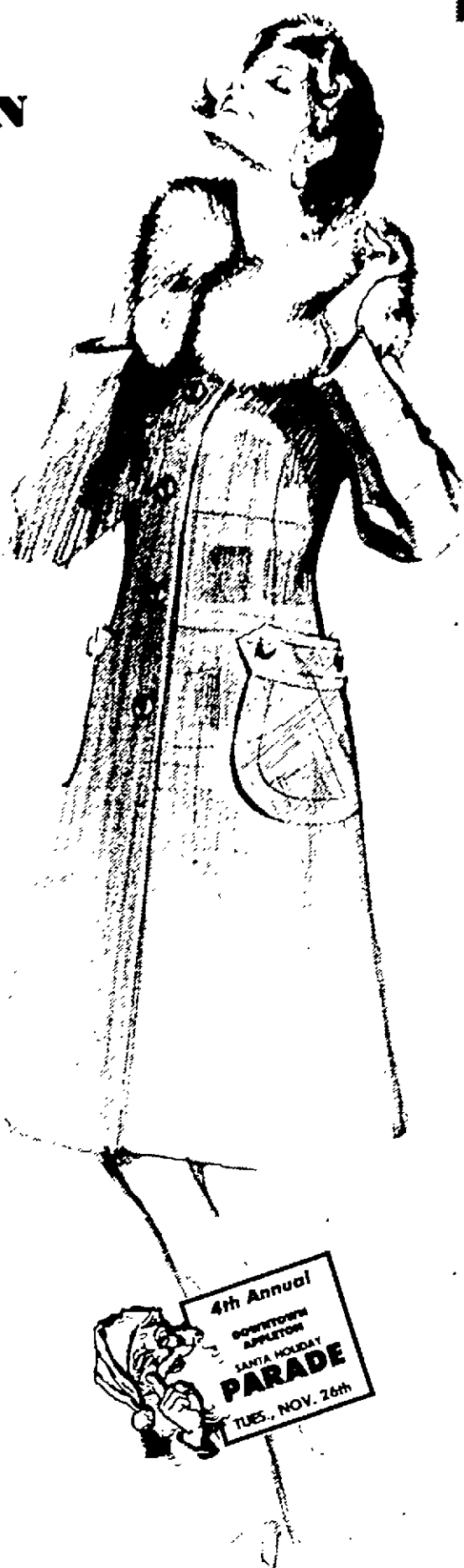
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# Mementoes talk

Continued from Page 1

A federal ruckus began that ended up on the desk of Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, who authorized Leonard Schwartz to go to Africa to find out what was happening with cacao beans at their source.

Schwartz found the beans piled on beaches, ready for shipment, not properly dried, a playground for children and goats. Road improvements, drying improvements, and a comprehensive educational program with the help of the governments of the various colonies were instituted.

Leonard's activities increased and during World War II, offered a job as trade commissioner for the department of commerce, he went to Dakar and the Congo.

In the meantime, Leonard and Faith, a supervisory teacher in the Chilton school system, were married, and on ensuing trips, she travelled with him.

Many of the treasures in their home and guest house were gifts from natives with whom the couple lived while on the African coast. Others were purchased, and some, which are what the Schwartzes call "native art for the natives," cannot be duplicated.

Lovely works of arts were bought from European refugees who lived on the money from the sales for a year while they established residency on the African coast before moving on to other countries.

One fascinating and lovely acquisition reigns in the Schwartzes dining room. The mahogany table and four chairs are hand chiseled, and put together without nails. This magnificent furniture went by head load down an African river, arriving finally in Lagos, from where it was shipped home to Chilton. Any home-

maker would appreciate the chairs, the backs of which lift up for dusting.

During his active career the Chilton High School graduate also was sent to the basin of the Mediterranean by the department of agriculture to study the olive oil situation. It seems that olive oil reaching this country was cut (like dope) and otherwise adulterated.

Among the areas Schwartz visited was the state of the Vatican where Pope Pius XII had an ideal olive oil mill and a magnificent orchard. Although he travelled to Italy many times, Schwartz did not get to see the Pope before he died. After World War II, however, from his nephews' farm near Chilton, two purebred Holstein bulls were sent by air freight for the papal farm as a gift of the Schwartzes.

In the meantime, with pressure from all of the major chocolate candy firms and other users of cacao beans or derivatives, the Cacao Research Institute was founded in Washington, D.C., and Schwartz was named a director, a position he held until recently, and which gave him the title in the business of "Mr. Cacao."

Through Schwartz' efforts, Africans and later South Americans were brought to Wisconsin and to Costa Rica for study in botany and entomology, and most returned to their home countries to apply their knowledge. Others stayed in America, but all were helped with grants and scholarships through the efforts of Mr. Cacao.

It is around these memories and around the unusual acquisitions of their travels that the Schwartzes are building their retirement life in their home, in their guest house and on the patio and the stream that will separate the two.

## Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 1 p.m. today at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

The choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m.

Ladies Bridge group will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Craft group will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday. There will be a noon potluck Wednesday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. After a short business meeting, cards will be played.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday.

A potluck dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Cards and games will be played.

## From Africa

Clockwise, An African mahogany figure holds up a coffee table; a painting is a relic of a European refugee; a Koran scribe tells the story of African school children; a colorful bell calls guests to dinner, and a carved chair provides dramatic comfort. All are mementoes in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwartz, Chilton. (Post-Crescent photos by Alice Huck and Robert Baeten).

## American women in history

# First female doctor neither 'mad nor bad'

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD

Post-Crescent staff writer

*"At present, when women need medical aid or advice, they have at once to go out of their own world, as it were; the whole atmosphere of professional life is so entirely foreign to that in which they live that there is a gap between them and the physicians whom they consult, which can only be filled up by making the profession no longer an exclusively masculine one."*

In 1841 she continued her medical studies under the tutelage of Dr. Samuel H. Dickinson, professor at Charleston Medical College.

She applied for acceptance in Philadelphia and New York. In both states she was turned away. But in October of 1847, the Geneva Medical School of Western New York accepted her.

Word had it that she was "either mad or bad." She silently endured the prejudice of instructors and undergraduates. The press in both America and abroad went wild when she received her M.D. in 1849.

**Not allowed to specialize in gynecology or pediatrics.**

Once out of medical school the young woman sailed for England. Though graciously received, she endured more discrimination.

June 30, 1849, she entered La Maternite and completed obstetrical training during six months of study.

Ironically, when she returned to St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, Elizabeth was prevented from specializing either in gynecology or pediatrics.

Fighting the blatant prejudice she found upon returning to New York in 1850, she opened a private dispensary (1857), gave it the name New York Infirmary and College for Women, and hired an all-female staff. Eight months later, Elizabeth opened a nurses' training school, a rarity in that period of history.

In 1868, with her sister, Emily, who also became a doctor, the Blackwell sisters created the Woman's Infirmary Medical School. Years later it merged with Cornell University Medical School, an institution which finally admitted women.

According to one source, "During the Civil War, Dr. Blackwell was active in the organization of a unit of field nurses which did much to win sympathy for the

feminist movement in medicine."

Aged and blind in one eye, the result of a disease which years earlier killed her hopes of becoming a surgeon, Elizabeth sailed for England. Here again, she committed herself to securing "free and equal entrance for women into the medical profession."

*...a role model for young girls.*

Once turned away from specializing in gynecology, the London School of Medicine for Women, hired her as a professor in that field.

Made feeble by an accident in Scotland where she moved in 1907, the woman who paved the way for other women in medicine, died quietly at her home in Hastings, May 31, 1910 at the very full age of 101.

During her lifetime of commitment to the advancement of women, Elizabeth Blackwell left an indelible mark on history.

As a role model for young girls of the time, she encouraged physical fitness and lectured on "The Laws of Life with Special Reference to the Physical Education of Girls."

Realizing that the homemaker of her day filled many roles, she encouraged them to broaden their horizons and become the whole persons they were in-

tended to become.

"The wider view she takes of life," said Blackwell of the homemaker, "the higher her ideal of her domestic and social relations, the more keenly she will feel the need of knowledge with regard to this matter of fact basis upon which they rest."

Realizing that women have more confidence in "their elder women friends, than their physicians," the straight forward Blackwell echoed a sentiment heard in even louder language today.

"This arises from the fact that physicians are too far removed from women's life; they can criticize but not guide it." REFERENCES: "The Feminist Papers: from Adams to de Beauvoir," edited by Alice S. Rossi; "Dictionary of American Biography," edited by Allen Johnson; "The Ladies of Seneca Falls," by Miriam Gurko; "Women's Rights," by Olivia Coolidge.

Elizabeth Blackwell's quote sounds like the modern version of the medical revolution today with women reading such books as "Our Bodies, Our Selves" by the Boston Women's Collective, and re-evaluating the medical profession and its affect on their lives.

Elizabeth Blackwell was writing from experience when she penned her words. As the first woman doctor in the United States, she knew first hand the exclusivity of the medical profession.

She knew all too well the struggle to get into medical school, the fight to specialize in gynecology and pediatrics. She was a woman who drew from her own vast inner resources to rise above the discrimination she encountered in the field of medicine.

Born in Bristol, England Feb. 3, 1821, she was one of 9 children of Hanna Lane and Samuel Blackwell. The family has been called "remarkable" by one chronicler.

Miriam Gurko's book, "The Ladies of Seneca Falls," states: "In its own way, it contributed a great deal to the reform movements, and especially to the position of women, during the 19th century. The father had been an active anti-slavery worker before his early death. The five older children were girls, the four younger, boys."

Gurko continued by writing of the accomplishments of a family ahead of its time and place in history.

*"...with a mother who had the same independence and abilities as her daughters."*

"The oldest sister, Anna, became a newspaper correspondent in Paris. The youngest girl was an artist and writer. With sisters like these, and with a mother who had the same independence and abilities as her daughters, Henry Blackwell (a brother) had advanced views about women long before he met Lucy Stone."

But what of this spirited woman who made herself part of "her-story?"

At the age of 12, Elizabeth Blackwell and her family sailed from Bristol to New York. After six years the family moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. Her education cut short by her father's death, Elizabeth and her sisters supported the family by establishing a boarding school for girls.

At 21 in 1842, Elizabeth set off for Henderson, Ky., where she acquired her first teaching position. Because of her committed soul, the young woman could not tolerate the rampant racism she found there. She left her teaching job, found another in Asheville, N.C., and began reading medical books. With the knowledge acquired from her reading, she set her sights on medical school.



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# Latin machismo challenged

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Machismo, the Latin concept of manliness that has long kept women in the back seat and the bedroom, is losing ground to feminism. But you can still get shot in some places for saying so.

Although there is practically no organized women's movement, an Associated Press survey discloses great advances for women over recent years in almost every country of Latin America.

At the same time, attitudes and customs dating back far longer than the Europeans' conquest leave little doubt that complete equality could take generations.

In Argentina the president is a woman, but no mother can take her children out of the country without permission from the father.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria's plan for constitution reform to give women equal rights is running into opposition from men who measure their status in the number of mistresses they keep.

The Chilean housewives who banged empty pots and pans in protest to help topple President Salvador Allende last year still cannot leave Chile without notarized permission from their spouses.

One-half of all medical and economics students at Rio de Janeiro University are women, but Brazilian women are barred from working in many places which are considered "unhealthy."

"This is a period of transition between the old and new," said Martha Mercader, a writer and publisher of the daily newspaper "La Calle" in Buenos Aires.

"The legal discrimination is changing, but more important is the attitude of people," she said. "The old in age or spirit still think in machismo terms. But not the young. Teen-agers hardly know about it."

She added a thought often repeated by Latin women seeking equal opportunities and rights.

"But in no way do I think men and women are the same — thank God."

Bolivian journalist Elvira Llosa de Salmon says many women have only themselves to blame for inequality.

"The woman who stands out receives more encouragement from men than from women," she said.

Maria Cristina Guzman, an Argentine federal congresswoman at 27, made a similar point.

"There are women who prefer the tranquility of the home. It is very comfortable. But society demands a dynamic woman who takes part in every thing."

Feminists are finding that heavy doses of consciousness-raising are necessary to achieve dynamism.

Argentine liberationists came out with a monthly magazine called "Person" which asserted "It is only natural a woman should aim her rebellion against the male, marriage and maternity, in the same way that the first acts of working class resistance were against the bosses."

The daily "La Prensa" retorted that the magazine was an unwitting tool of Communist subversion.

It said: "When a country resists the class struggle, totalitarianism appeals to the battle of the sexes with the same purpose to dislocate society completely."

Machismo — literally "maleness" in the animal kingdom — involves a complicated set of values which vary from place to place. In simplistic terms it requires that men be manly and that they order around their women at will.

In rural towns across Latin America, impugning a man's masculinity can be grounds for a belt in the nose — or much worse. In Colombia a man might be acquitted for killing his wife and her lover if he finds them unmistakably compromised. If the situation were reversed, a woman would probably be jailed for many years.

In Paraguay, there is no legal discrimination against women but, somehow, they just don't seem to figure in the top levels of public life.

One Venezuelan sociologist observed that 53 per cent of all children there are born to unwed mothers. He explained: "Some men think they are more manly when they leave a woman pregnant and run out on her."

The system is more formalized in remote parts of Peru where some Inca men still follow the ancient if illegal practice of "servinacuy." A man is allowed a year's free home trial with a prospective bride before he decides whether to marry her.

Much of Latin American machismo comes from the Indian cultures which were flourishing when the Spanish and Portuguese first arrived. The Incas used their women like their llamas, for the heavy work. Mexican tribes occasionally pitched women into pits and offered up their hearts in sacrifices to the gods.

The Hispanic overlay added new dimensions to the male supremacy, and the two forms of machismo melded over the centuries.

Since machismo calls for protection of the "weaker sex," many Latin American labor codes forbid women from working nights. They give up to four months' maternity leave and other benefits.

But the general effect, women complain, is that no one wants to hire them. Although laws may prescribe equal pay for the same jobs, it doesn't always work that way.

"My husband works in the same factory as me doing almost the same work — yet he makes almost double my salary, and I've been here longer," said Sonia Espinoza, 29, a Chilean textile employee.

"Men don't seem to mind working

side by side with women at the same level as long as they can feel they are superior," said one lady lawyer in Buenos Aires.

The trouble starts when a woman is promoted over a man with the same experience.

Women have made their greatest advances in fields requiring qualitative competition like law, medicine and science. In Colombia, 30 per cent of the judges are women, for example.

The Brazilian city of Fortaleza, a capital of machismo, has a demure 28-year-old blonde as police chief. She commands 31 veteran cops and, an expert

shot, she gives undisputed orders.

"I believe women will make their mark ... without ... organized movements," said the chief, Margarida Maria Carvalho. "I competed for this job against 53 men and found no discrimination based on sex."

For feminists in Latin America, perhaps more than in the United States, the major key has been The Pill. Family responsibilities have long kept women at home, whatever their capabilities in other fields.

"The freedom from worrying about pregnancy is one of the greatest of revolutions," said Mrs. Mercader, the Argentine writer.

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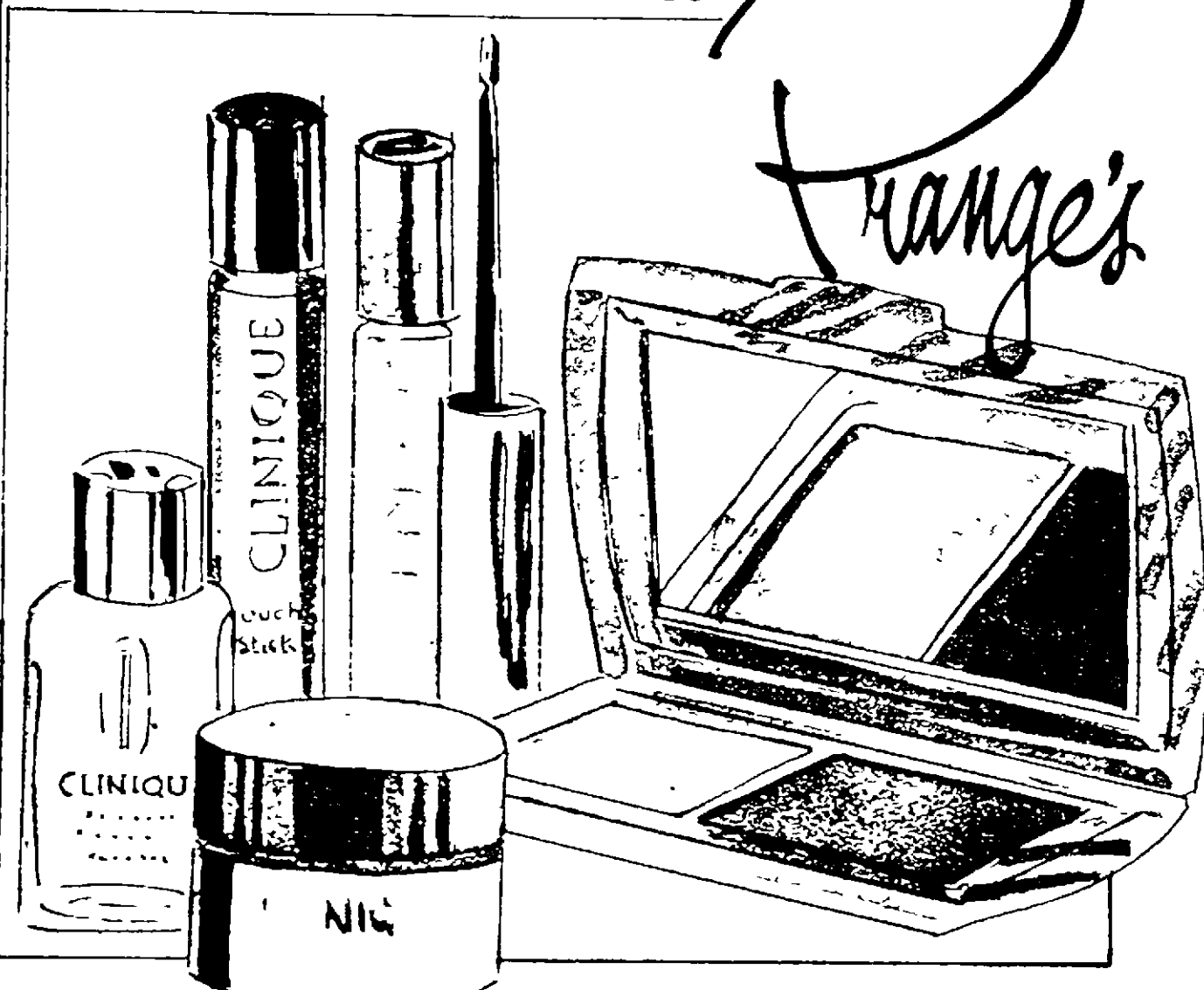
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• Washable • Best Selection Now!



# Cereal rep stumps for breakfast

BY SANDRA GITTENS  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We seriously need to consider breakfast as an important meal again. Really, if you don't have breakfast, by the time lunchtime comes, possibly 18 hours have gone by and you've gone through the most important part of the day underfed."

"If people would make breakfast at least the second most important meal of the day, I think we would all be better off," adds Margaret Happel, author and food editor.

Currently traveling around the country as a nutrition spokeswoman for Quaker Oats, Mrs. Happel in an interview here gave suggestions, clarified trends and explained nutrition for those who are concerned with getting the most out of their food budget.

She stressed the importance of eating breakfast because of its nutritional value and for a more efficient use of food. A wholesome breakfast, she notes, would allow cutting down on lunch and dinner, while at the same time providing an effective use of food.

"I'm not so much of a missionary that I think the world is going to have the best possible breakfast and then maybe less lunch and less dinner," she says. "But I do think that people should at least consider it the second most important meal. For one thing," she says, pointing to current high prices, "if you look at eggs in relationship to the foods you consume at dinner — a pound of hamburger, let's say, can cost you anywhere between 89 cents to \$1.29 — whereas, if you look at eggs, the large jumbo size, they are 32 ounces of edible protein selling for 89 cents a dozen. Now I don't think, doing a comparison shopping here, eggs are expensive. I think you have to know that when you say prime protein, compared to other sources of protein, it's a bargain."

Mrs. Happel similarly feels that cereal with milk is an excellently balanced breakfast. And, when breakfast is considered a real meal, one can plan on how to cut down on other meals.

At a time when health foods, natural foods and organic foods are becoming popular, Mrs. Happel wants to stress that "all foods are healthy. It's what we do to them that makes them unhealthy."

She claims that what people generally mean by "health foods" are those foods which are organically grown. These particular foods, she says, are grown in soil which has not been scientifically treated. They have not been sprayed with pesticides, or packaged with artificial preservatives, additives and flavorings.

"You pay premium dollar for these foods," she says of those grown organically. "But my concern is that if your ground isn't treated scientifically, you are going to have less yield coming off that ground at a time when the world food shortage is of major concern and we should be getting the maximum

yield out of our land. But natural foods are found, not only in health food stores, but more importantly in supermarkets. And, while they have been grown scientifically, technology has enabled many of these foods to be packaged without the use of artificial flavors, preservatives or colorings."

On stretching the budget with meats, Mrs. Happel suggests buying a minimum quantity and extending it with whole grains, fortified enriched carbohydrates, or vegetable proteins such as split peas, lentils, and beans. "And," she adds, "there's nothing wrong with the old traditional dishes. So many of the common ethnic dishes that we have been eating without realizing or knowing why we're eating them have some of the soundest nutritional elements we could have."

Particularly at this time, she says, traditional dishes are very important when it comes to budgeting. Most take inexpensive meats and extend them with other sources of proteins like cheese and beans, cereals or pasta.

Mrs. Happel says that food is now of prime concern to everyone. During her cross-country tour, she found great con-

sumer awareness in buying foods. She also pointed out that there is a trend towards vegetarianism. "It's interesting," she notes, "that people who cut red meat out of the diet then look to raisins, watercress, or spinach to bolster

their iron intake. Another interesting point is that the Food and Drug Administration reports that vegetable consumption is up, particularly in the areas of tomatoes and peas, and meat consumption is down."

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# PANTCOAT SALE

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Save on a large selection of plush wool blend Pantcoats from Prange's. Styled by a better coat maker. They have a generous cut for an easy fit. Enjoy the soft plush finish and the fine detailing. Wear them to formal affairs or for casual occasions. Choose camel, beige, sable or red.

Sizes 10-18. Left: double breasted styling with silk stitch trim detailing; half belt in back.

Right: double breasted with raglan sleeves and triple track detailing on pockets, collars and border. See them in Prange's Misses Coats.

## Wedding

Schilling-Gavin

Mary R. Schilling and Frederick L. Gavin spoke wedding promises Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Schilling, 809 E. Minor St., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gavin, Marne, Mich.

Maid of honor was Kathleen A. Schilling with Geraldine Gryzenia, Joyce Wright and Sally Gavin as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, William Gavin, Marne, were George Dubro, Thomas and Patrick Gavin, David and Tim Schilling and Fred Dery.

The new Mrs. Gavin is employed by Northwest Orient Airlines, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Gavin is an agent for the U.S. Treasury Department in Detroit. They will reside in Clawson.

## Meeting Notes

Wednesday Musicales will meet Wednesday at the home of Amelia Bulbolz, 78 River Drive. Subject will be: A Concise History of Opera by Orrey. Giving the program will be Betty Hollinger with Jean Adams, Mary Grist, Sharon Jacobs, Mary Stewart, Phyllis Wallis and Pat Wortz, performers.

Ladies Auxiliary, 3497 of Fraternal Order of Eagles, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Eagles Club, 527 N. Appleton St.. Initiation ceremony of candidates will be held in honor of Virginia Turner. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

World War I Auxiliary to the Barracks 2336 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Clubhouse. Dues will be collected at this meeting. After the meeting, lunch will be served and cards will be played.

**MENASHA** — A guest speaker will focus on women and their health, physicians and hospital treatment when the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) meets in room 42 NE at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, Midway Road.

Appleton Tripoli Unit of the Women's General Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Monday for a dessert luncheon. Members are reminded of the toy sale collection and donations of tooth paste for the Crippled Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn.

The International Affairs Department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Karl Sager, 1300 Green Grove Road. The program on Mexico will be presented by Mrs. S.C. Rogers.

Al-Anon meetings are held 8 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at 110 N. Durkee St. Alateen meetings are scheduled every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. More information on Alateen can be obtained by telephoning 731-4838.



*Prange's*

# Your Accessory World...

## A Perfume Locket Is Yours for \$1 When You Purchase a Pair of Wells Earrings

This lovely locket becomes a flask to hold your favorite perfume. It's a 7.50 value. And it can become yours for only \$1 with every purchase of a pair of Wells Earrings. What a great holiday gift value. Offer valid only while supply lasts, so hurry in now. Earrings, **\$8-\$15**.

Fashion Jewelry

## Shape Up in Sleek Matching Leotard or Tights by Danskin

Enjoy this long sleeved, full fashioned leotard with no zipper. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Matching seamless tights are in sizes A (5'-5'4"), B (5'5"-5'7"), C (5'8"-5'10"). Both are in black, navy, brown, hemlock or wine. Leotard, **\$8**. Tights, **4.25**.

Hosiery

## The Latest Fashion Watches by Dynasty

Left: chiclet shaped case with plastic strap; tortoise or ivory with brown face, or black with blue face, **\$20**. Center: ice cube shaped case with plastic strap; black, blue or silver dial, **18.50**. Right: round marbelized case with vinyl strap; gold edge around face; gold hands with blue or tortoise, **\$25**.

Fashion Jewelry

## A New Look in Fashion Pearls... the "Peanut Gallery" by Marvella

See beautiful pearls with gold peanut stations. Perfect for gowns or long dresses. Choose ropes from 52" to 102" wrap, **\$5-\$10**. Peanut drop clip earrings, **\$5**. Peanut drop pendants in 8 mm or 10 mm, **\$3**. Peanut pair pins, **\$5**.

Fashion Jewelry

## The Return of the Elegant Classic Leather Handbags by Margolin

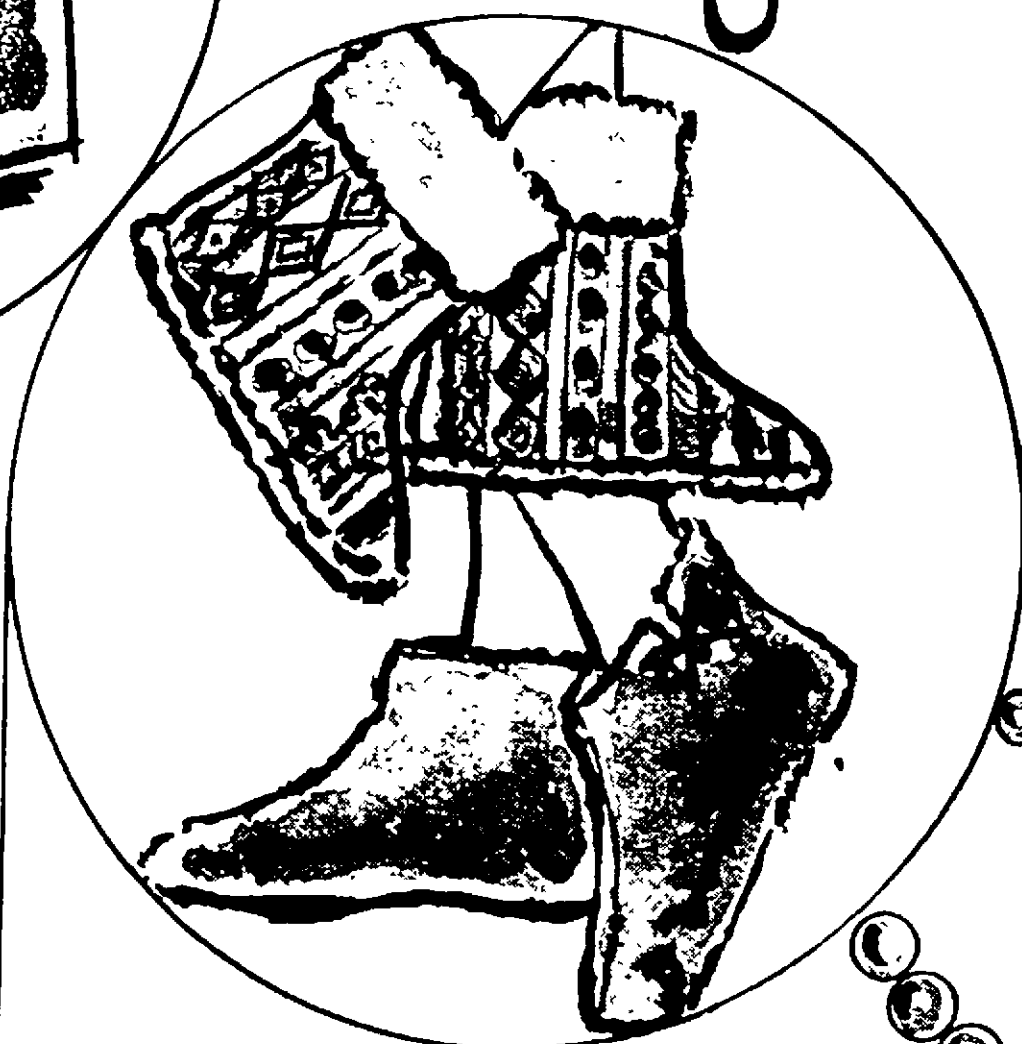
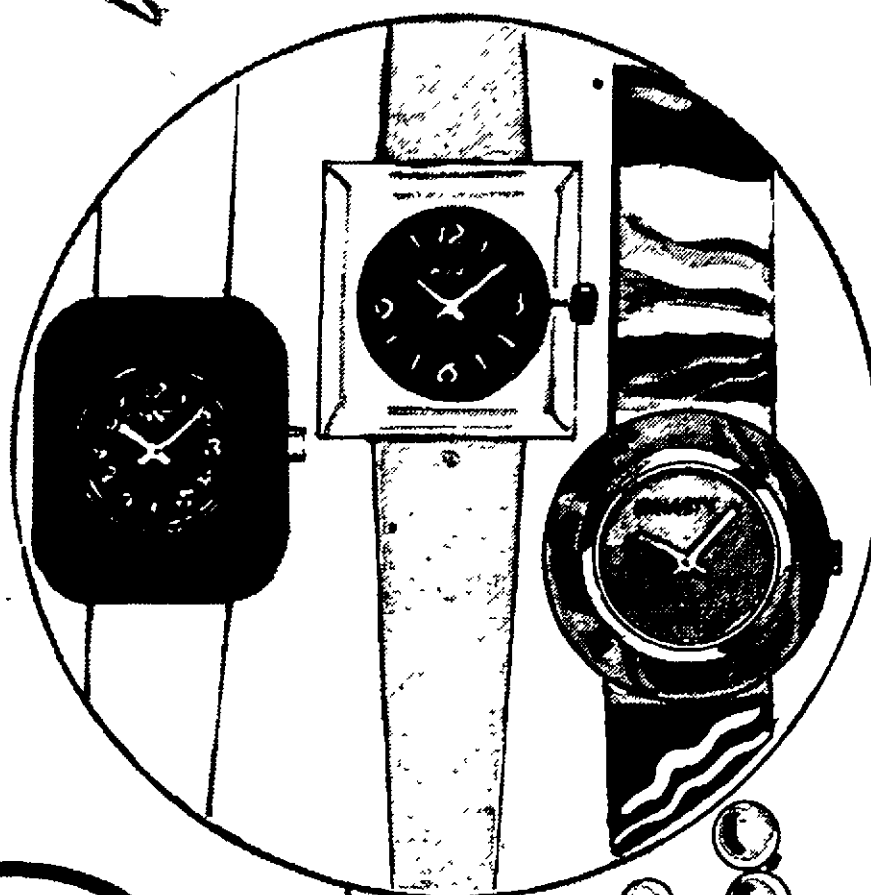
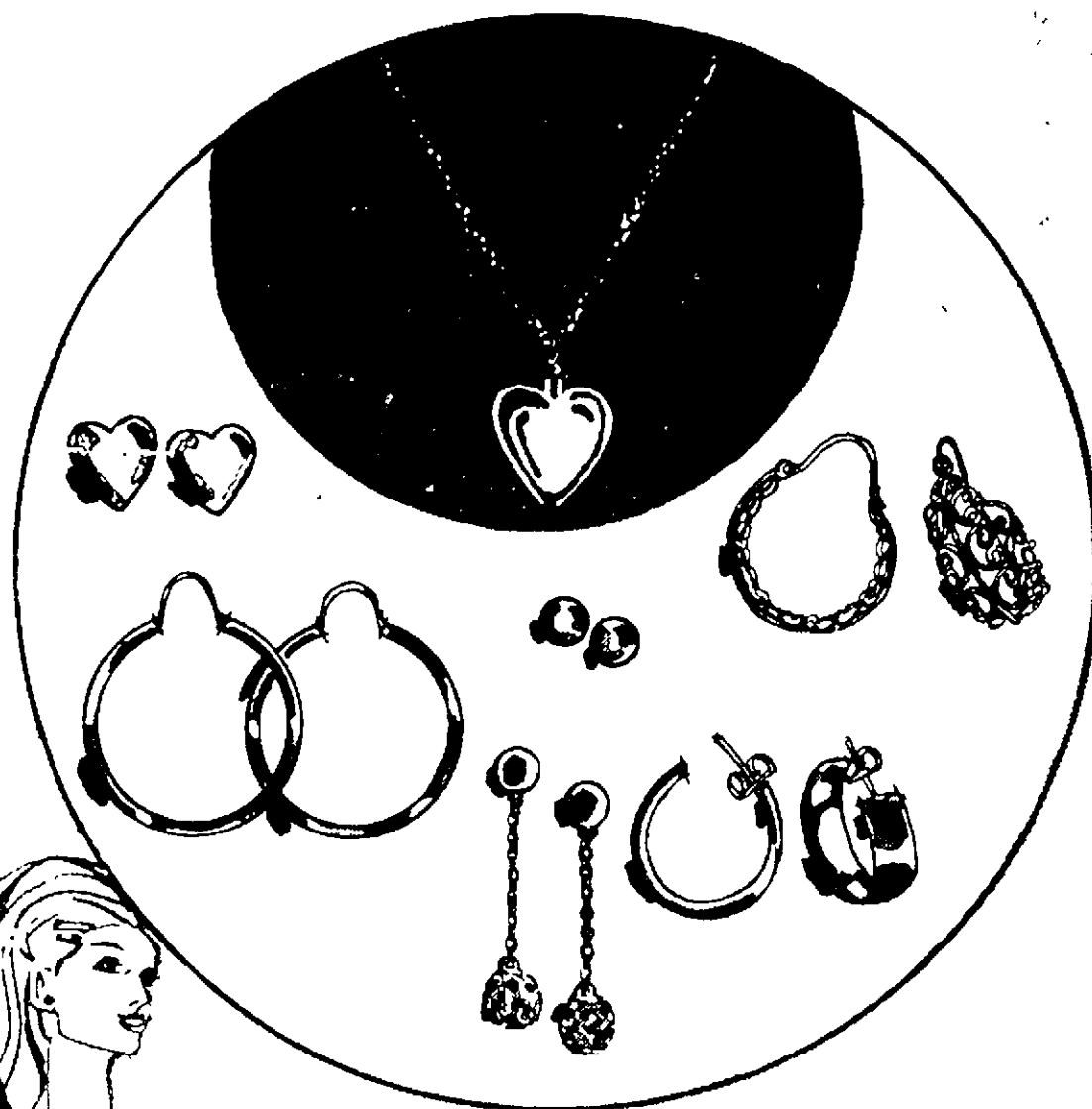
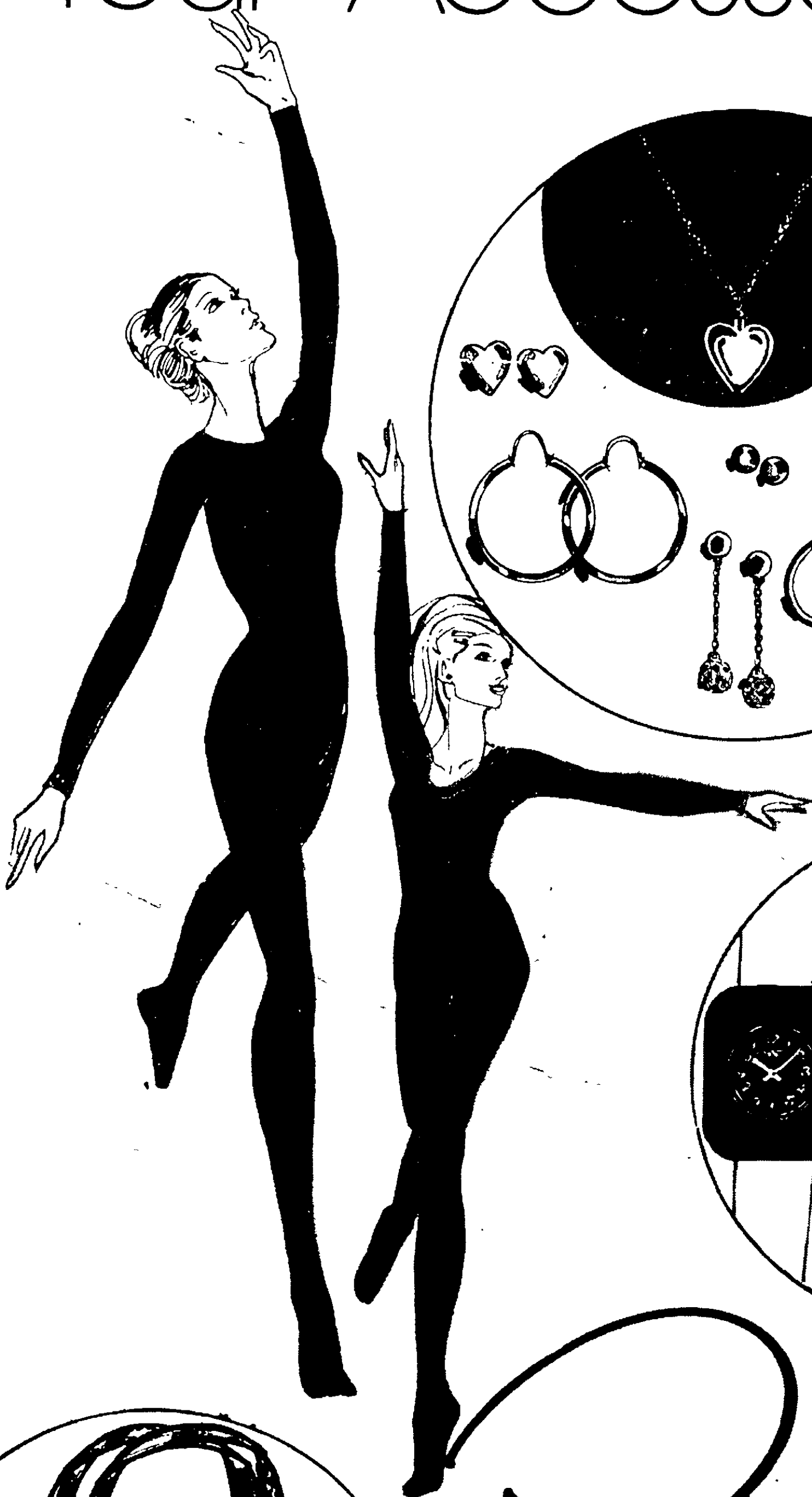
Featuring East/West swagger with frame center section and inside zipper pocket. Outside pockets have zipper enclosures, **\$29**. Also try Globetrotter travel bag in a double handle swagger with multiple pockets. 4 styles to choose from. Black, navy, espresso or tan, **\$29-\$40**.

Handbags

## Cuddle Your Feet in Comfort With Dearfoam Slippers

Top: Finlandia boot is a warm boot in printed chenille with cuddly lining. It's multi-colored, **\$6**. Bottom: Hi Stepper is lined with plush pile. Choose cerise, emerald, gold, pink, red or white, **\$5**. Machine washable; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Hosiery



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Open Today  
11 a.m.-5 p.m.





# African students enrich UWO campus

BY EDITH BOCK  
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Last summer in Ibadan, Nigeria, largest African city south of Cairo, a traveler from Oshkosh wondered how to get in touch with University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh alumnus Olaluyeye Akinbanji.

"He's at the Ibadan Grammar School," Mrs. Virginia Brown explained during a pre-dinner gathering in a university guest house. "Maybe I could phone him."

"Not a very good idea," the professor from the University of Benin said. "I'll find him for you instead."

"Tell him it's somebody from Oshkosh," Mrs. Brown instructed.

When Mrs. Brown returned to the University of Abadan guest house next evening, Akinbanji was waiting, majestic and colorful in African dress.

Oshkosh travelers to Africa these days often renew ties with friends and acquaintances they met while the African nationals attended UWO. They have been coming here since about 1960.

Akinbanji, a 1968 UWO graduate, was known as Ezekial or Zeke to the people at Trinity Episcopal Church during his university days. Trinity is one of several Oshkosh congregations which take a special interest in African students here.

Probably more than 100 African nationals have attended UWO, training for roles of leadership in government, science, commerce and education.

Since 1965, students from 10 of the 36 African countries have attended the university, according to the office of Institutional Research. The alumni office has 19 African graduates on its mailing list. Many of the students came to UWO for a year or more before transferring to other schools.

This semester, there are 19 undergraduates from seven African countries on campus, according to Mrs. Marilyn Kaschner, international student adviser.

Individually and as a group, the African students have aroused community interest in Africa, its people and its culture.

Many Oshkosh people like to feel that the city and the university have a small stake in the future of developing African countries, thanks to the education a few of their nationals received here.

The student exchange flows the other way, too, from the UWO campus to universities in Africa. A study abroad program offers students a year of study at universities in Nigeria and Ghana and a year or a semester at Haile Sellassie I University at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Since 1968, some 80 American students from UWO have studied at the universities of Lagos and Ibadan, the University of Ghana or Haile Sellassie and returned to graduate here.

Dr. Lee Newcomer, coordinator, said their experiences have led several to redirect and extend their studies. Thirteen have entered graduate school; 11 have joined the Peace Corps. Several have returned to Africa to study and work and two with master of library science degrees are librarians of Africa-orientated collections. Returning students who want to teach find excellent positions in Wisconsin and Illinois, Dr. Newcomer said.

The alumni office is proud of the record set by UWO African graduates who keep in touch. They'd like to hear from others. Communication with Kenya alumni was especially good last summer.

Mrs. Joseph Mwosa visited her parents' home in New London, Wis., last August and stopped by Alumni House. Her husband, assistant secretary to the Kenyan Ministry of Power and Communication, was recently named senior assistant secretary of the International Civil Aviation Organization. The family, including daughter, Katanu, will be located in Montreal, Canada, for three years.

Mrs. Mwosa is the former Janice Marzink. Like her husband a UWO graduate, Mrs. Mwosa has taught in several Kenyan schools, most recently as lecturer in English at Kenya Institute of Administration.

Danson Avinel Muinde, class of 65, visited the campus with his wife last summer. One of the first Africans to graduate here, he is remembered for his athletic prowess. His brother, Sam, and a nephew, Charles, are still in Oshkosh, the former in graduate school preparing for work in public health, Charles is a sophomore.

Dan is cargo manager for East African Airway and stationed in Nairobi. He was a candidate for the Kenyan Parliament in the fall elections, but his family here hasn't yet heard the results.

Mrs. N. Peter Nelson, retired UWO dean of women, helped update alumni files last fall when she returned from an African trip during which she visited with the Mwosas and others.

Mwai (Eliud) Wahome, a 1964 graduate, is in Karatine, Kenya, an under-secretary of the Ministry of Education. Frederick Muroko Gituku, class of 1969, is employed by Kenya's Water Council after teaching microbiology at the University of Nairobi and working in government hospitals. He is stationed at Kiambu.

His sister, Jedidah N. Gituku, class of 1965, is in charge of curriculum development in guidance and counseling for the Ministry of Education.

Mrs. Nelson said she inquired about Steve Mwangi and learned he is principal in a secondary school in rural Kenya.

At least two Africans graduated from Oshkosh High School, Sam Muinde in 1965 and John Ndavu in 1967. Ndavu, an urban and regional planner, graduated from UWO in 1972 and received his master's degree last year. He worked in the Fond du Lac city department of finance for a period and returned to Locotio, Makuee, Kenya, this fall.

Nobody seems to know exactly how the first African students found their way to UWO, a state university in the middle of a continent almost as large as their homeland.

Most took advantage of the state's full fee waiver for foreign students. The formula until two years ago provided the fee waiver for one per cent of the university's previous year's enrollment to attract eligible foreign students.

The first Africans came by Kennedy Airlift. Local churches and service clubs helped them adjust to new lifestyles and, in some cases, with financial arrangements. The university assisted with housing arrangements and course counseling.

Mrs. Nelson said she remembers several telling of collecting money from people in their home villages to finance their education abroad for the new responsibilities their countries were facing.

She remembers the first two men students who arrived. "I thought because they were from the same country they would like living together," she said. "I found a room for them just down the street from my house. But they turned out to be from traditionally warring tribes and they didn't stay together very long."

The two men, however, sparked the imagination and interest of the city. Rotary Club provided them with winter clothing. They were in demand for speaking engagements and entertained

by a number of organizations and individuals.

Perhaps word of Oshkosh interest seeped back home. Whatever the reason, Oshkosh has had an African student group since. They have come from Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghana, Gabon, Kenya, Libya, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Uganda and Zanziland. Oshkosh is the richer for them.

Nov. 24, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-7

Check spread of germs within family

To help avoid spreading contagious illness to other family members and to protect the sick person from additional infection at a time when resistance is low, practice these tips suggested by the Soap and Detergent Association.

Remember to wash hands carefully with soap and water before and after attending the patient. Then, to cut down the travel itinerary of germs, check that dishes, glasses and utensils used by an ill person are kept together.

Set aside a place setting or two for the patient's use exclusively. High water temperatures used in machine dishwashing help kill bacteria and germs. Or for hand dishwashing, handles these items separately with hot suds and water care.

Lastly, it is a good idea to separate the patient's laundry — clothing, bedding and towels — from the regular wash. Gather together laundry and wash in hot water with plenty of detergent or soap.

Fine care for china

Delicate china and crystal deserve the very best care. With proper treatment, these treasures will look their sparkling best and last a lifetime.

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the Lundströms IN PERSON

ONE RALLY ONLY!

PLACE: MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM WAUPACA

DATE: TUES., NOV. 26

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION — EVERYONE WELCOME

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Lastly, it is a good idea to separate the patient's laundry — clothing, bedding and towels — from the regular wash. Gather together laundry and wash in hot water with plenty of detergent or soap.

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Remember to wash hands carefully with soap and water before and after attending the patient. Then, to cut down the travel itinerary of germs, check that dishes, glasses and utensils used by an ill person are kept together.

Set aside a place setting or two for the patient's use exclusively. High water temperatures used in machine dishwashing help kill bacteria and germs. Or for hand dishwashing, handles these items separately with hot suds and water care.

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Erma Bombeck

## Oh, to read a mother's thoughts

Next time you attend an Athletic Awards banquet, catch the look on the faces of the mothers as the accomplishments of their sons and daughters are revealed. By intense concentration, you can sometimes read their thoughts.

"Mark is probably one of the best sprinters I've had in my entire career here at So High. Hung onto your hats, people. Mark ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9!"

("Had to be nine days and nine hours. I once asked him to run out the garbage and it sat by the sink until it turned into a bookend.")

"I don't know what the baseball team would do without Charlie. We've had

chatterers on the team before who get the guys whipped up, but Charlie is the all-time chatterer. There isn't a moment when he isn't saying something to spark the team."

(Charlie speaks six words to me a week. "When you going to the store?")

"For those of you who don't really understand field events, I want to explain about the shot put. It's a ball weighing eight pounds that was thrown 100 feet by an outstanding athlete here at So Wesley Whip."

("That's funny. Wesley looks like the same boy who delivers my paper and can't heave a six-ounce Saturday edition all the way from his bike to my porch.")

"Wolf-Man Gus will go down in football annals as one of the all-time greats here at So High. In the game with Cen-

tral, Gus scored the winning touchdown despite a chipped bone in his ankle, a dislocated shoulder and a fever of 103."

("So how come Wolf-Man Gus stays home from school everytime he has his teeth cleaned?")

"I don't suppose anyone has better reflexes in this entire state than our outstanding basketball rebounder, Tim Rim. When the Good Lord passed out coordination, Tim was first in line."

("Tim is 17 years old and I can still only pour him a half glass of milk because that's all I want to clean up.")

"Tennis is a gentleman's game. This year's recipient of the Court Courtesy award is none other than So High's Goodwill Ambassador, Stevie Cool."

("He's come a long way since he tried to break his brother's face last week when he took a record album without asking.")

"The swimming team would never have made it this year without our plucky little manager, Paul Franswarth. Paul picks up those wet towels off the floor, hangs up the suits to dry, and is responsible for putting all the gear back where it belongs."

("Let's go home, Ed. I feel sick.") (Copyright, 1974)

### Meeting Notes

"Backpacking — A New Serenity" will be the subject of Keith Martiny's talk before YMCA Retired Persons, Tuesday. Regular Retired Person events include: coffee and pocket billiards, 9 a.m.; Apple Chords rehearsal, 9:30 a.m.; exercise, 10:10 a.m. Afternoon activities include swimming, pocket billiards, cards and games.

KAUKAUNA — Catherine Reid, Clintonville, will speak on "Unidentified Flying Objects" at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday guest night meeting of Kaukauna Homemakers Club. The meeting is being held in the meeting room of the Bank of Kaukauna.

"Heart Watch" will be the program at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Valley Dental Assistants Assoc., at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Nov. 24, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

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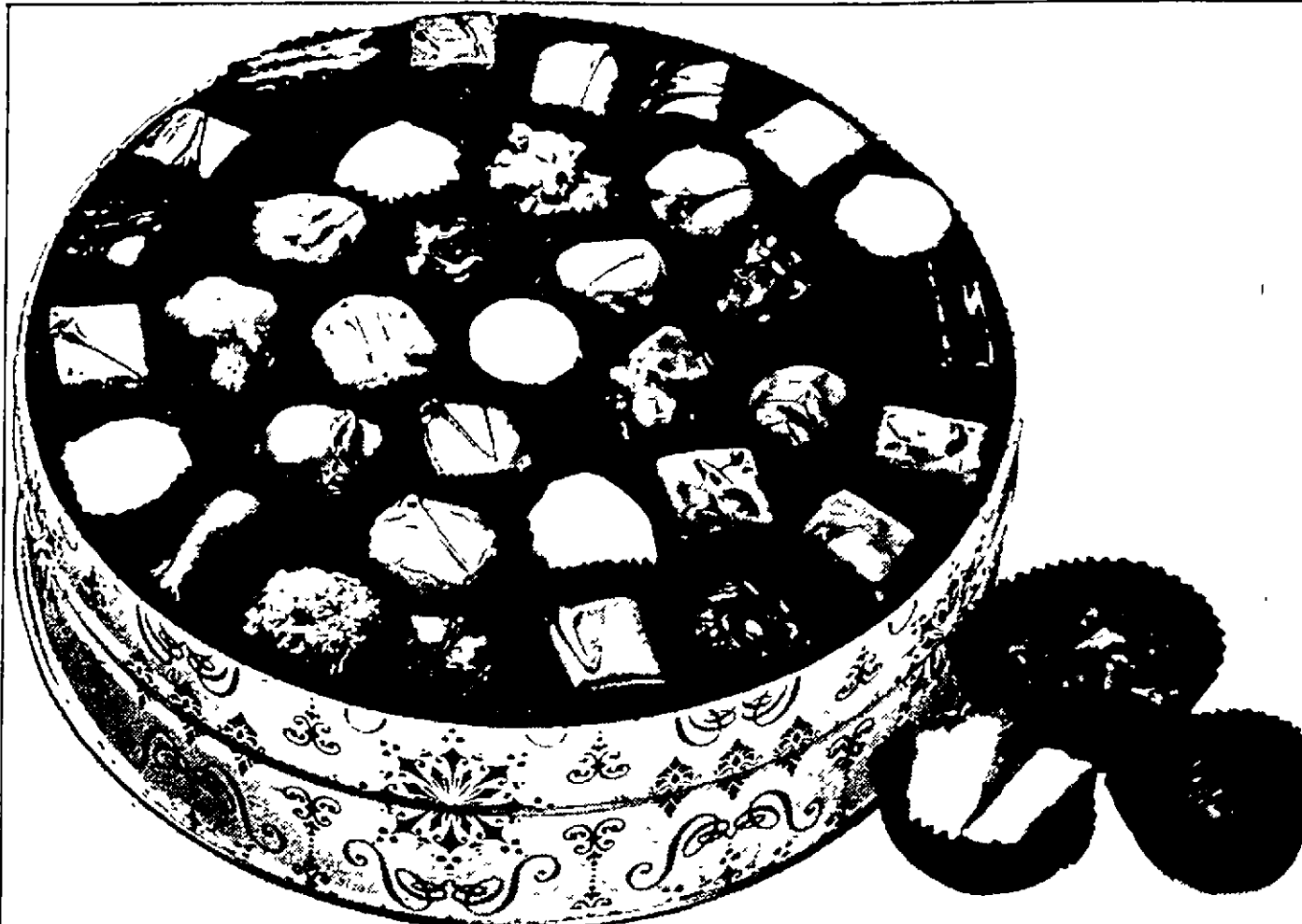
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What's the simplest, most inexpensive way to deal with holiday indigestion? Drink a solution of one half teaspoon baking soda dissolved in one half glass of water.

When you've eaten too many goodies and had too much of a good time, reach for the baking soda. It neutralizes stomach acid and causes belching. Baking soda is practically a necessity for the season between Thanksgiving and New Year's. Keep it on hand all the time, and keep it in mind especially for the mild discomfort of the holidays.



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Mary is a 13-year-old girl with cerebral palsy who needs a dedicated family. She will require some special education classes and rehabilitation facilities. Her own family lives in an area which still does not offer such services.

She has reasonably good self-care skills, but requires assistance in functions such as dressing. She is believed to be of average intelligence, but does have a slight speech impediment. Mary uses a wheelchair and arm crutches.

She needs a foster home that will provide care and stimulation from interested, understanding parents.

Anyone interested in more information may contact Kay Leonhardt, Resource Coordinator, Division of Family Services, 1181 Western Ave., P.O. Box 3730, Green Bay, 54303.

## Book digs into history to trace eating habits

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is something intriguing about a book which traces the eating habits of man back to the dawn of time, habits which are hard to believe today.

"Food in History" by Reay Tannahill, now out in paperback, opens with the theory that the ape began his march to manhood several million years ago by changing his diet. Plagued by a shortage of eggs and fruit, he clambered down from the trees and began foraging on the ground for tortoises, lizards, porcupines and other dubious delicacies.

The book, fruit of six years of poring through dusty tomes and ancient records, includes such items as the fact that pepper was so prized and so hard to get in ancient Rome that wealthy citizens paid up to \$125 for 12 ounces.

The work contains innumerable other tidbits that I had never heard of. The early Egyptians, for example, lived mainly on a diet of bread, beer and onions. Peacock eggs were far more popular than hen fruit in classical Greece. And fried fat from the breast of a wolf was one of the Eight Delicacies in Ancient China.

Miss Tannahill says that Indians and Arabs were eating pasta at least half a century before Marco Polo brought the versatile noodle back to Italy from his visit to China.

I was also surprised to learn that the French introduced chowder to Colonial America and that apple pie, considered the most American of dishes, originated in England.

What did the food consumed by the ancients or even diners in the Middle Ages really taste like? It would be difficult to recapture the flavor in a modern kitchen.

The easiest thing to reproduce would be raw greens, Miss Tannahill told me.

### Meeting Notes

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Karen Mueller, 705 N. Outagamie Court. A program on awareness of blessings will be presented by Marilyn Harding.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. For further information, interested persons may call 722-9445 or 731-2094.

### TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

## Vicki's right on target

BY ALAN FREEMAN  
SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (AP) — Vicki Boa does not look like a typical target rifle shooter.

Vicki is slight, blond and pretty. And she was one of the few women competing in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association DCRA annual meet near Ottawa.

Major Gordon Switzer, the DCRA's secretary-treasurer, said there were about 20 women among the 125 shooters here.

Vicki started shooting last summer. "I guess I started to keep my dad company," the 19-year-old student said.

Vicki's father, Gil Boa, was a member of Canada's shooting team at five

Olympic Games, including the Munich Games in 1972. He died last September. Shooting is a family tradition with the Boas.

"I'm the fourth generation of shooters in the family," she said.

Jim Boa, Vicki's grandfather, was a member of a Canadian team at the Commonwealth shooting matches in Bisley, England.

The Boa shooting tradition is also maintained by Vicki's 17-year-old brother, Sandy, who competed at the DCRA meet as well.

Shooting is one of the few sports where women compete in the same events for the same prizes as men. Vicki wouldn't want this to change.

"In a lot of sports, women's muscles

are different from men's," she said. "But in shooting, it's different. It takes a lot of concentration, steady nerves, keen eyes and yes, a bit of muscle."

Vicki is a food sciences student at the University of Guelph and she competes for the university rifle team.

She often practices with her brother at a shooting range in Winona, Ont., near their home in Ste. Catharines.

There's rivalry between the two, but Sandy, who has been competing six years, usually comes out the winner.

Vicki said that for the most part, the men on the shooting range accept her.

"But sometimes," she added, "they don't like to be beaten."

Nevertheless, Vicki isn't too anxious for more women to take up the sport.

"I wouldn't want the odds to change," she said with a smile.



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# Draft dodgers, deserters sneak home for holiday visits

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Of the thousands of draft dodgers and deserters in Canadian exile, only a few are returning to accept clemency. But more than a few have been sneaking back into the United States. Some have done it several times — particularly on holidays like Thanksgiving.

By RICHARD E. MEYER  
AP Newsfeature Writer

**MONTREAL (AP)** — The cabin of the plane tightened around him like a trap. Did any of the passengers suspect? There was no turning back. Thanksgiving, and Steve Bennett, fugitive, was sneaking home.

Son of a respected Ohio attorney, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell, professor of English at a Canadian college, Steve Bennett, 28, watched his future dance before his eyes. Capture? Trial? Up to five years in prison?

Worth it?

Like countless others, he told himself yes.

An American draft dodger who, four years ago, fled to this safe haven in the north, Steve Bennett felt an irresistible urge to return.

Almost since the beginning of their exile during the Vietnam years of the '60s, draft dodgers and deserters have been sneaking back into the United States. Some go for brief visits, particularly on holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas. Others go for longer periods.

They go by overground railroad — plane, bus car.

The U.S. Customs Service, whose computer system at the border represents America's first line of defense against these fugitives, says it is impossible to check the name of every traveler.

How many sneak back is impossible to say. But, often, those who do it once do it again. They say they'll continue to do it once President Ford's clemency program ends. Steve Bennett has done it seven times.

A neighbor, Bill Meis, 29, a draft dodger from Decatur, Ill., sneaked back to attend the Watergate hearings. He heard John Dean testify in person. He has since returned to the United States again, surrendered to authorities and refused alternative service in a personal protest against President Ford's program of conditional clemency. He is still in the States, awaiting trial.

Another neighbor, Dick Harman, 33, a draft dodger and son of a Kansas City FBI agent, sneaked back to Kansas City in 1971 to arrange the completion of his work on a master's degree at the University of Missouri. He has been back in the United States since — about a dozen times in all — mostly to do business as a manager of musical talent.

The President's clemency program? "A joke," Steve Bennett says.

A vast majority of his fellow exiles agree. Fewer than 100 of some 4,000 eligible draft evaders and 2,000 of some 12,400 eligible deserters have gone home — most from Canada — to do the alternative service it requires.

To the overground railroad, clemency is only slowing traffic. Down now, exiles say, it will pick up after the President's program expires in January and official attention fades.

For most, like Steve Bennett, one particular return trip stands out as the most important.

It is often the trip during which an exile overcomes the bone-chilling fright he feels at the possibility of arrest. And it is usually the trip that convinces him that Canada, not the United States, is home.

Steve Bennett's most important trip

began a year ago this week, when he discovered in a telephone call home to Poland, Ohio, that his family was gathering for Thanksgiving at an uncle's house in nearby Youngstown.

For years, the Bennetts, some 30 strong, had met every Thanksgiving, usually at his grandparents'. Steve had gone off to college and to march against the war and grow disillusioned with his fellow marchers because they had seemed so extreme. But then he had come to Montreal anyway, on his induction day, because he realized he couldn't be part of an army fighting a war he considered immoral. And now, at the biggest gathering of his family since his grandparents had died, he alone would be absent.

"Showing up without their knowing it, surprising them, it was just too tempting," he remembers. He propped his stockings feet up on a coffee table in the Montreal home he shares with an older brother, Jim, who had gone into business here several years before, and who had welcomed Steve to Canada when he'd arrived jobless and homesick on July 25, 1970.

Steve bought a plane ticket. Then he reflected: "A holiday, when if they (the authorities) are going to look for you that would be the time; the first time into Ohio, where if I'm going to cross the border that would be the place..." Steve wasn't sure he'd go through with it.

Finally, he climbed aboard an Air Canada flight to Toronto, met Jim, who'd gone there ahead of time on business, and together they boarded another flight — for Cleveland.

The customs and immigration check would be made there — on American soil, where Steve would be most vulnerable.

Steve Bennett remembers the plane being stuffy. Sinking back into the deep leather sofa in his Montreal living room, he recalls throwing his coat into a rack over his plane seat, accepting a coke and some stale peanuts from a stewardess and feeling a wave of nausea.

Steve Bennett remembers the plane climbing into the clouds. It bounced and bobbed. He remembers feeling the stale nuts in his stomach. Another wave of nausea.

He thought about the people he loved and hadn't seen in years. He heard the stewardess welcome everyone to Cleveland. "It's been our pleasure serving you..."

Dripping with perspiration, he reached for his coat. Jim stood and moved ahead in the aisle.

Vaguely, Steve Bennett remembers descending stairs to the tarmac, holding his hair so the wind wouldn't blow it wild and hearing Jim answer an immigration agent's question inside the terminal.

Steve noticed that the agent, 45 and mustache, was smiling. And he noticed a guard, all of 60, sitting in a chair with a pistol strapped around his girth, nodding sleepily.

Now the agent spoke to a man in a blue suit. The questions were perfunctory. So were the answers. "Have a nice day, sir..."

And now Steve: "Citizen of what country?" "Canada." "What's the purpose of your trip?" "Pleasure." "How long will you be in the country?" "Have a nice day."

Steve caught up to Jim. "Can you imagine that guy with the gun chasing us through the airport?" He grinned like a youngster who'd stolen cookies.

Steve Bennett remembers renting a car and riding from Cleveland to Youngstown. It was cold, gray and windy. "In

comparison to Montreal," he remembers thinking. "Everything about Ohio seemed so desolate and gloomy... so boring to look at..."

That bothered him. "This is a big occasion in my life," he thought to himself, "and I ought to be feeling something really significant... You should be feeling it, but you're not..."

Steve worried.

"Was I going to spoil everybody's holiday? My presence meant that there was some danger I could get arrested. My uncle, being a very conservative guy, a doctor, might not want me in his house... perhaps be afraid of harboring a criminal... My mother tends to be very emotional about this stuff... My father will be, I'm sure, worried; but he sort of takes it in stride... But for her, she'd be

so nervous she wouldn't enjoy herself."

One car was already parked at his uncle's curb. As Steve and Jim rolled to a stop, their parents pulled up behind them. Steve's twin brother and fiancée were with them.

On impulse, Steve jumped out, crouched and bobbed and weaved around bumpers and behind fenders, pretending to hold a machine gun in the best tradition of a fugitive. His father's chin fell. His mother drew a deep breath. His twin brother broke into a grin — then doubled in laughter. The fiancée was speechless.

Steve remembers shaking hands with his father. He remembers his mother trembling, eyes wet. He hugged her, kissed her. "Don't worry, Mom. We've

thought the whole thing through. It's impossible that anything could happen. The worst that could happen is that I'd have to jump bail." Mrs. Bennett smiled, nervously.

Steve's two younger brothers pulled up. He fell back into his Machine Gun Kelly routine. More laughter.

His aunt approached.

"Hi, Jimmy!" She looked at Steve, waited for an introduction. Then: "Steve?"

"It's me."

His uncle patted him on the back. "How are you?"

Would his presence bother anyone? "I'd be glad to go home after saying hi to people."

"Oh, nonsense!" his uncle said.

Another aunt appeared, took one look

and cried. Steve melted into the swirl of greetings. And, as the focus shifted to others, Steve noticed that people hadn't changed much. No one seemed to have aged. His mother had gotten prettier. The four years of his absence didn't seem to have happened.

There was a huge turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, a dozen vegetables. During dinner, Steve announced his twin brother's engagement.

There were drinks and football on television.

Steve felt less uncomfortable than the new husbands. "It was as if it were back in time, five to ten years ago."

But he felt strange when he and Jim followed their parents back home to Poland.

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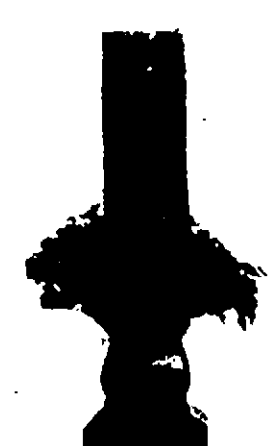
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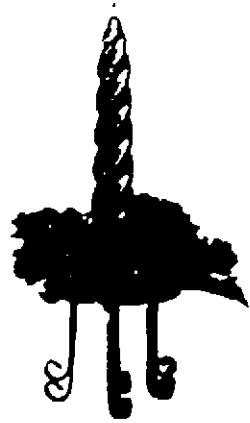
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## Major power problems expected in five years, utility official predicts

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Serious power shortages will hit the nation in four to five years, according to the chairman of one of the nation's largest electric power systems.

Reduced earnings and high interest rates have forced electric utilities to postpone or cancel plant expansions necessary to meet the country's future power needs, says Donald C. Cook, chairman of American Electric Power Co. Inc.

AEP is a holding company which operates utilities supplying power to seven Midwestern states.

"You can write a note to yourself and put it in your hatband that in 1978 and 1979 there are going to be serious power shortages in the United States," Cook said in an interview.

A number of industry executives, security analysts and government officials recently have expressed alarm about expansion cutbacks and delays announced in 1974 by the utility industry. However, they stop short of predicting shortages.

The AEP chairman said the decision by Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, the country's largest electric utility, to omit its second quarter dividend because of financial difficulties was "the most terrible blow that struck the utility industry in 1974."

"What Con Ed did bears a heavier responsibility for making it difficult and in some cases almost impossible for some utilities to finance their requirements than any other single thing that took place in 1974," he said. "What Con Ed did was destroy the confidence of vast number of investors."

A spokesman for the New York utility said it would have no comment on Cook's remarks.

Cook called Con Ed's dividend decision "unjustifiable."

"They had alternative routes that could have been followed," he said.

He said one result of Con Ed's decision to pass its dividend for the first time since 1965 was the rapid deterioration of nearly all utility stock prices this year.

This, combined with poor earnings

and limitations on further debt offerings, has forced the industry to reduce its capital budget through 1979 by \$18.1 billion, or almost 25 per cent, Cook said.

And since new power capacity cannot be built overnight, shortages are inevitable, he said.

"The full implications of 1974 are not yet apparent," the AEP chairman said. "The year itself was a bad year, but the consequences of the events of 1974 — namely the brownouts of 1978-79 — are not yet appreciated in the country."

The inflated cost of money, fuel, and equipment also contributed to utilities' financial squeeze and their insistent demands for rate increases during 1974, Cook said. In some areas utility rates have risen by 50 per cent in 12 months, despite a drop in demand.

Utilities, heavily dependent on outside financing for their construction, were particularly hard hit by high interest rates, the AEP executive said.

Fuel prices also skyrocketed. Cook said AEP used to buy coal at \$5 a ton but is now paying a minimum of \$25 a ton, and some other utilities are paying as high as \$60 a ton.

"The domestic coal producers are really the new American Arabs," he said. "They have squeezed and squeezed the consumers of coal in a way heretofore unknown in the whole history of the coal and utility industries."

"It wasn't necessary to put the price of coal up to \$25 to \$60 a ton in some cases. That was price-gouging and profiteering."

AEP, which derives most of its power from coal, mines about a quarter of its needs and has embarked on a large scale coal development program.

Major coal companies, asked to comment on Cook's price-gouging charges, said nearly all of their coal was sold under long-term contracts at prices considerably lower than prevalent rates.

However, they acknowledged that some of their coal was sold "spot" at current prices, and that some of the smaller Appalachian mining companies were charging higher prices in the tight market.





Beverly Sills

Gladys Knight

Beverly Harrell

### Quotable women have their say

By The Associated Press  
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:  
"I'm really amazed at how well I feel. I've lost 40 pounds." Singer Beverly Sills speaking between acts at the San Francisco Opera House, where she performed less than four weeks after she underwent surgery for cancer.  
"I just had a good home. But now I'm kind of lonely. This boy came along and

he wanted marriage. I put all the blame on him." Wealthy Rachel Fitter, Philadelphia socialite who plans to marry a 29-year-old Welshman, her former chauffeur.  
"I think there's a need for a recount. I think it's apparent there's something wrong, something's rotten in Denmark." Brothel madam Beverly Harrell, formally filing for a recount of

votes cast in the state Assembly district she lost by 120 votes to her opponent.  
"It didn't go well. I forgot what song was coming next. But I'll get better." Fanne Fox, the Tidal Basin Bombshell, after her appearance as a stripper in a Boston theater.  
"It's easy to say, 'Man, we killed them tonight.' But that statement within itself can be dangerous. You should forever stay as humble as you can possibly stay. It's the only way of insuring yourself of being able to live with the success once you get there." Singer Gladys Knight of Gladys Knight and the Pips, in a New York interview.



### Fascinating fabrics Sleepwear law protects kids

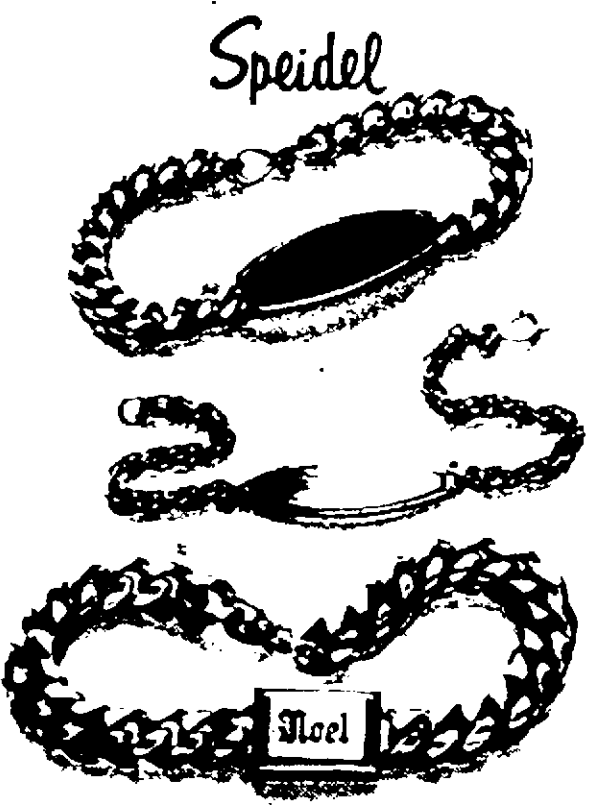
BY FRANCES DIETRICH  
A touching letter from a reader in Garrison, Md., is a reminder that the laws which establish the manufacture of flame-retardant sleepwear for children in sizes 0 to 6X is a giant step in the right direction. It may not go as far as some people would like and include sleepwear in sizes 7 to 14, and little girls' dresses, but some manufacturers are voluntarily including these garments in flame-retardant fabric in their 1974-75 lines. And, implementation of a standard for broadening the flame-retardant garment concept is expected in the not-to-distant future.  
The letter read: "I am writing to tell you how very good your article was on flame-retardant sleepwear. I have been following this type of article on children's wear closely and have written to many of our representatives in Washington concerning this matter, following the death of my nephew's three-year-old son, two years ago. He lived for two months following the accident, which apparently occurred after he was playing with matches while wearing pajamas and bathrobe. These articles of clothing immediately burst into flame and he was engulfed within minutes. The poor child suffered terribly and I have since striven to push for stronger legislation concerning children's clothing."  
Of the nearly 7,000 fire deaths that occur in the home each year, nearly 3,000 involve accidental ignition of clothing. Children are not the only victims. The elderly also are involved. In a recent survey by the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of 156 match injuries, 93 involved children at play, while 63 involved conscious and deliberate use of matches, many by the elderly. When age erodes strength and coordination, dropped matches become an all-too-frequent occurrence.

Daytime wear as differentiated from sleepwear reacts to flame according to its construction. Sheer, open-weave fabric burns faster than heavier, tightly woven cloth. A loose-fitting flared dress will ignite faster and burn quicker than snug slacks. Brushed and raised surfaces ignite more quickly than smooth and the flames spread more rapidly.  
During winter months, caution the elderly who do not feel temperature changes readily not to huddle against space heaters or fireplaces. Warn children about keeping distant from outdoor bonfires at outings. And, as a homemaker, do not wear a dress or housecoat with long, loose-fitting sleeves that may accidentally ignite, when reaching across a lighted front burner of a stove.  
In addition to legislation on fire-retardant clothing, match design may undergo changes through mandatory rules from the Consumer Product Safety Commission or voluntary guidelines from the match industry. Match defects include fragmentation which may occur when a match strikes a metal staple on the striking surface, overly large ignition tips and difficult-to-close matchbooks.  
Suggested controls include limiting the afterglow to three seconds, setting strength requirements and requiring that staples do not pierce the striking surface.  
Reader Service: Write for free pamphlet, Safe at Home, A Guide to Accident Prevention All Through the House, published by the Consumer Education Dept., Celanese Fibers Marketing Co., 5d long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of The Post-Crescent. (Copyright 1974)

### College Notes

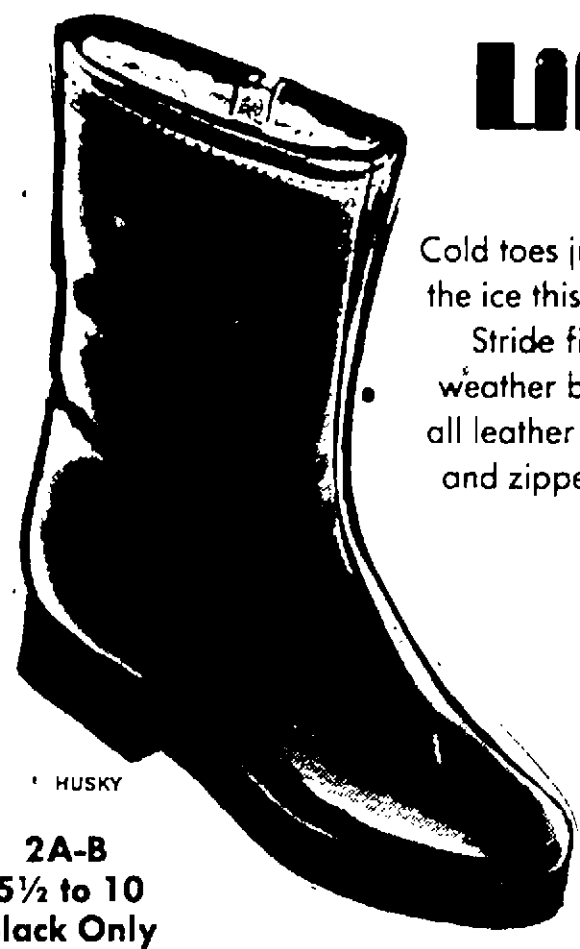
BUCKHANNON, W.Va. — Ruth E. Kulhavy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulhavy, 818 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, has been selected Murmormontis queen at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Selection is based on poise, choice of costume, appearance and beauty.

For *Holiday fare:*  
**A New Hairstyle**  
**HENRY'S**  
**BEAUTY SALON**  
Jo Ann Wordell, Mgr. Ph. 734-9175  
1324 N. Richmond St. (Across from Red Owl)



A bracelet should be fun.  
Have a message engraved on one of these new identents — a favorite song, an address, a special occasion. Create a really fun Christmas gift. Each in yellow or white. From \$7.95.

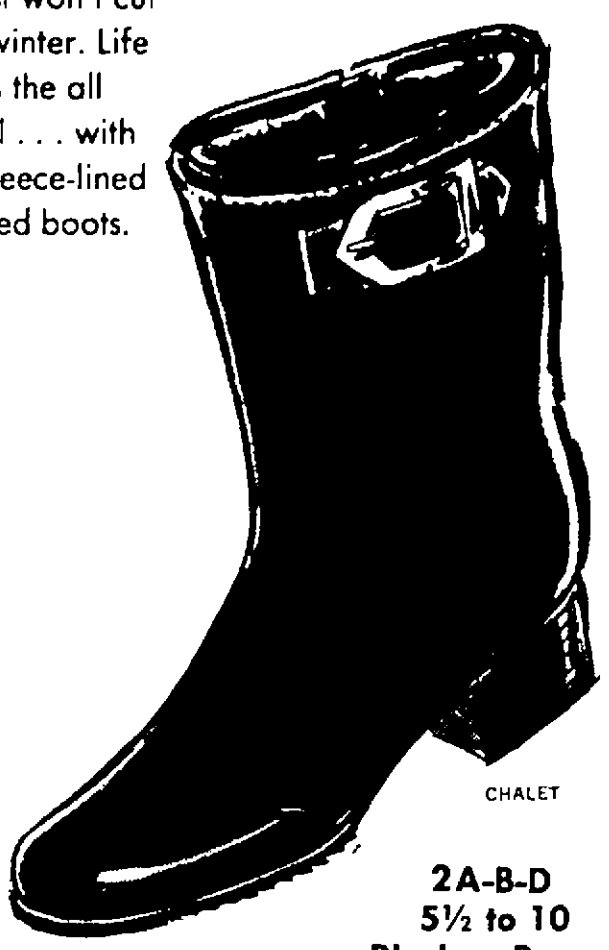
**Pitz & Treiber**  
The Reliable Jewellers  
Serving the Fox Cities Area for over a half century  
AAL Bldg., 220 W. College — Day 95 Fr. 99 Sat. 95



2A-B  
5 1/2 to 10  
Black Only  
\$28.00

## Life Stride.

Cold toes just won't cut the ice this winter. Life Stride fits the all weather bill... with all leather fleece-lined and zippered boots.



2A-B-D  
5 1/2 to 10  
Black or Brown  
\$30.00

**Sonny Breitenbach**  
at **GLOUEMANS**  
430 W. College Ave.

# 1/2 Price Sale

All Items from Our Regular Stock Only

More than just a sale! It's a shopping adventure! Don't miss it! We've gone through our stock and hand picked the best bargains, then cut prices in half! You've never seen anything like it! Even items not actually 1/2 price have been sharply reduced — These and more — tomorrow and all during our clearance SALE! Instant Free delivery or will hold! Come early for best selections!

\$549 FLEXSTEEL TRADITIONAL SOFA VELVET Nylon	\$398 COLONIAL LOVE SEAT In Velvet	\$389 MODERN SOFA In Striped Velvet	\$179 EVEREST RECLINER Nylon	\$259 KING KOIL 2 Wood Beds 2 Mattresses 2 Box Springs	\$359 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER Stripe Herculon	\$239 MAPLE DINETTE 42" ROUND TABLE 4 CHAIRS	\$198 KING KOIL 60x80 QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING	\$239 MASTERCRAFT DELUXE LOUNGE CHAIR in Velvet
\$249	\$149	\$189	\$88	\$198	\$178	\$168	\$128	\$100

\$219 DOUGLAS METAL DINETTE Extension Table 4 Chairs	NOW \$109	EVEREST ROCKER-RECLINERS	NOW 1/2 PRICE
\$219 FLEXSTEEL MRS. Chair 100% Nylon	NOW \$106	\$249 BROYHILL TRIPLE DRESSER With Mirror Walnut	NOW \$188
\$219 Rocker-Recliner Nylon	NOW \$109	\$229 ROCKER RECLINER Made By Flexsteel, Velvet	NOW \$148
\$379 TRADITIONAL SOFA Nylon	NOW \$189	\$489 FLEXSTEEL LOVE SEAT Velvet	NOW \$328
\$79 OAK HEXAGON TABLE	NOW \$39	\$469 FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SOFA Nylon	NOW \$338
\$139 BROYHILL LARGE CHEST OF DRAWERS in Walnut	NOW \$98	\$559 FLEXSTEEL TRADITIONAL SOFA Casters, Velvet	NOW \$348
\$319 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER Full Size Mattress, HERCULON	NOW \$218	\$279 MASTERCRAFT VELVET NYLON CHAIR	NOW \$138
\$549 FLEXSTEEL SOFA Loose Pillow Back Variety of Mountain and Water Scenes	NOW \$368	\$598 FLEXSTEEL SPANISH SOFA Foam Cushions	NOW \$318
LARGE PICTURES	NOW \$19	\$169 COLONIAL CHAIR IN VELVET Maple Trim	NOW \$98
\$179 DOUBLE DRESSER Antique White With Mirror	NOW \$128	\$95 REMBRANDT TABLE LAMPS	NOW \$68
\$149 FLEXSTEEL SPANISH CHAIR High Back Velvet	NOW \$88	\$569 FLEXSTEEL SOFA Nylon Velvet	NOW \$338
\$429 FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SLEEPER—HERCULON	NOW \$298	\$198 WALNUT DOUBLE DRESSER By Broyhill With Mirror	NOW \$158
\$33 NIGHT TABLE With Drawer Nutmeg Maple	NOW \$25	\$569 FLEXSTEEL SOFA Pattern, velvet	NOW \$378
\$219 FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird Chair Solid Walnut Trim	NOW \$96	\$449 MEDITERRANEAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set By Broyhill	NOW \$224
\$238 FLEXSTEEL LADY'S LOUNGE CHAIR Velvet	NOW \$148	\$549 FLEXSTEEL SOFA Foam Cushions Nylon Velvet	NOW \$318
\$350 ROUND MAPLE DINETTE 2 Leaf Table 4 Chairs	NOW \$268	\$89 STUDENT DESK Nutmeg Maple	NOW \$68
\$39 TRAY LAMP 3-Way Switch, Walnut Grain	NOW \$24	\$50 END TABLE Walnut	NOW \$25
\$109 KNEEHOLE DESK Nutmeg Maple 7 Drawer	NOW \$78	\$348 HUTCH CABINET Maple 42" Wide	NOW \$268
\$219 FLEXSTEEL Chair, Nylon	NOW \$138	\$159 KEMP DOUBLE DRESSER With Mirror Nutmeg Maple	NOW \$118
\$310 ANTIQUE WHITE 3-PC. BEDROOM SET	NOW \$198	\$119 KEMP SINGLE DRESSER With Mirror	NOW \$88
\$59 FLOOR LAMP Indirect Lighting Plus 3 Candles	NOW \$29	\$79 KING KOIL MATTRESS Health Rest Full Size	NOW \$58
\$469 FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SLEEPER Nylon Velvet	NOW \$318	\$59 COCKTAIL TABLE Contemporary Walnut Lifetime Top	NOW \$29
\$219 ROCKER RECLINER Velvet	NOW \$138	\$49 KING KOIL Twin Size Mattress	NOW \$37
\$290 WOOD DINETTE IN SPANISH OAK 2 Leaf Table 4 Chairs	NOW \$228	\$289 KING KOIL Two Complete Sets of Twin Beds	NOW \$228
\$39 GOOSE-NECK FLOOR LAMP	NOW \$26	\$89 KING KOIL 312 Coil Mattress 10 Year Guarantee	NOW \$68
\$889 MASTER BEDROOM SET By White	NOW \$888	\$139 KING KOIL Twin Hollywood Bed, Mts-Match	NOW \$99
\$299 KING KOIL SPINAL GUARD Queen Mattress and Box Spring	NOW \$228	\$249 KING KOIL Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring	NOW \$168
\$389 BROYHILL 3-Pc. Bedroom Set Walnut	NOW \$288	\$109 KING KOIL SUPER FIRM MATTRESS 837 Coils	NOW \$88
\$89 NUTMEG CHEST 4 Drawer Micarta Top	NOW \$68	\$99 KING KOIL Extra Firm Mattress 510 Coils	NOW \$78
\$188 HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER By Portia	NOW \$118	\$349 BUNK BEDS Solid Maple With Mattresses	NOW \$268
\$398 PINE DINETTE Pedestal Table, Four Chairs	NOW \$298	\$79 KING KOIL Full Size Box Springs	NOW \$48
\$339 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER Stripe HERCULON	NOW \$238	\$459 SPANISH BEDROOM SET In Oak — Triple dresser, Bed, Chest	NOW \$298
\$539 FLEXSTEEL SOFA Quilted Velvet	NOW \$288		

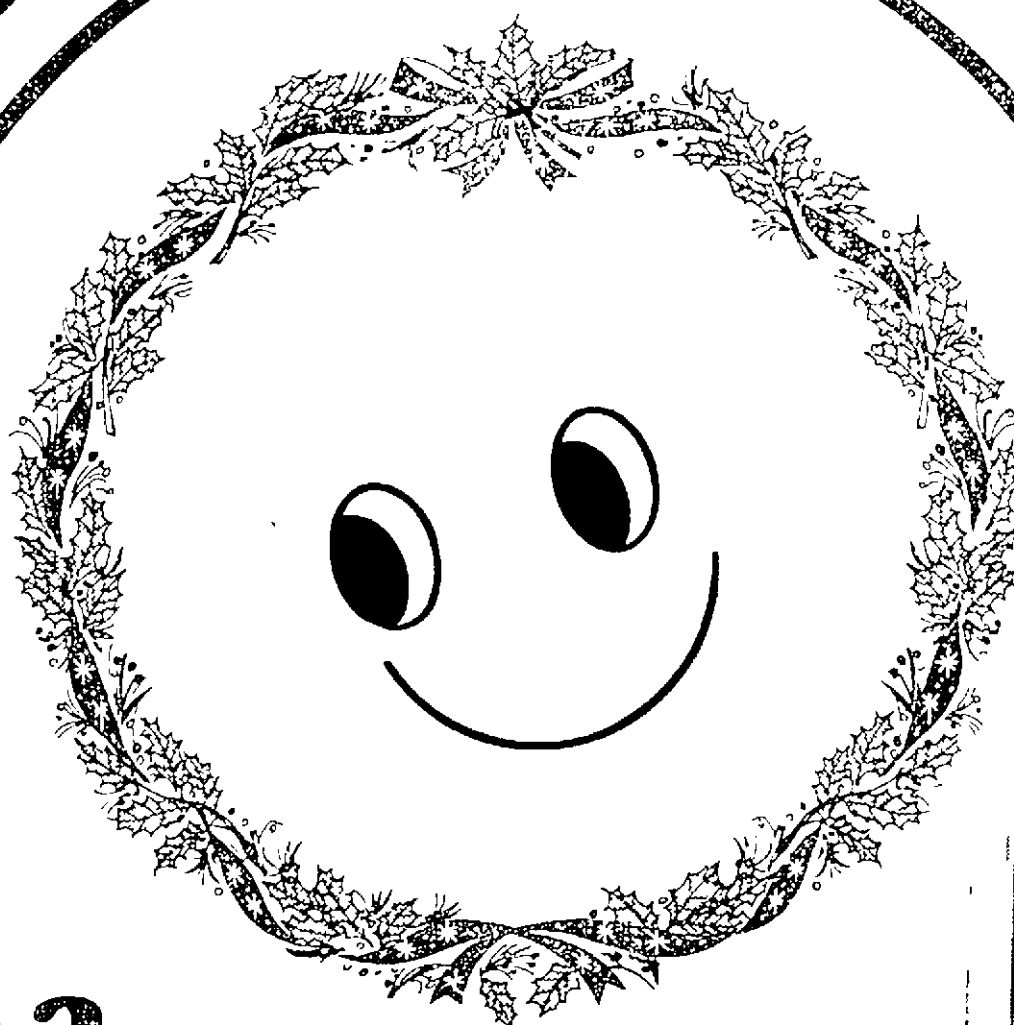
MANY NON-LISTED ITEMS SHARPLY REDUCED. ALL SALES FINAL

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 8:30 p.m. and 'til Four on Saturday 30-60-90 Days Same As Cash

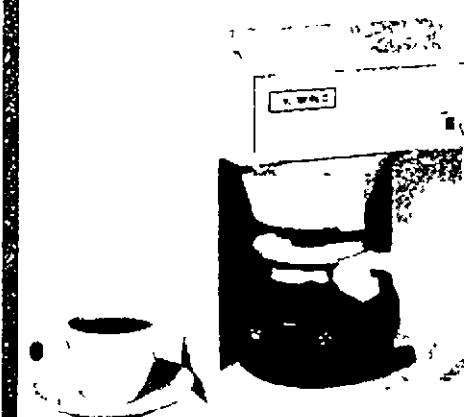
**H. E. JENKINS** Quality Furniture  
SINCE 1935 Tel. 733-6528  
509-5 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Instant FREE Delivery or Will Hold  
We Recommend Early Shopping As Quantities Are Limited Many Items One-of-a-Kind, Some Items Two and Three-of-a-Kind

Bank on the Sunbeam side of the street



### Special Christmas Offer



**MR. COFFEE II.**  
For people who want coffee good And fast.  
(See Chart Below)

22

## And take home a FREE Sunbeam.

Had your eye on a new Sunbeam appliance? Perhaps for yourself, or as a gift for a friend or loved one. Well, now you can get one FREE or at a special low price. All you have to do is direct your feet to the Sunbeam side of the street . . . and open a new checking or savings account, or add to an existing savings account.

Choose from a wide selection of nationally advertised, famous quality Sunbeam products.

Open a new checking or savings account, add to an existing savings account or invest in a savings certificate in the amounts indicated below and select one Sunbeam of your choice.

One free gift per type of account per family.

Sunbeam Selection Chart				
Description	Deposit \$250 or More	Deposit \$1,000 or More	Deposit \$5,000 or More	Purchase Price With Additional \$100 Deposit
1. Design Alarm Clock	Free	Free	Free	\$ 3.95
2. Tropic Kitchen Clock	Free	Free	Free	3.95
3. Fanfare Kitchen Clock	Free	Free	Free	3.95
4. Electric Heating Pad	\$ 2.95	Free	Free	5.95
5. Console Alarm Clock	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
6. Glade Occasional Clock	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
7. "Lady Sunbeam" Shaver	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
8. Scale	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
9. "Mist Stick" Curler/Styler	7.95	\$ 5.95	Free	10.95
10. "Hot Shot" Beverage Maker	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
11. Men's Dryer/Styler	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
12. 12-Cup Automatic Percolator	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
13. 5-Speed Mixmaster	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
14. Electric Can Opener/ Knife Sharpener	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
15. 30-Cup Percolator	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
16. Flair Hair Dryer	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
17. 2-Slice Toaster	9.95	8.95	\$2.95	12.95
18. "Shot of Steam" Iron	14.95	12.95	7.95	17.95
19. Men's Shavemaster	14.95	12.95	7.95	17.95
20. 12-Position Mixmaster	16.95	14.95	9.95	19.95
21. Multi-Cooker Frypan	16.95	14.95	9.95	19.95
22. Mr. Coffee II	23.95	21.95	16.95	29.95

**The Bank**  
APPLETON STATE

DOWNTOWN DALE FREMONT HORTONVILLE SHOOTON  
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*The Best of Everything*

**"HAPPY HOLIDAY"**

to YOUR Family . . . from OURS!

**The S. C. SHANNON Company**

serving this area's finest Independent Food stores!

# Thanksgiving

Swift "Butterball", U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

## TURKEYS

A size to fit every palate and purse!

See our Complete Selection of Holiday Poultry:

**ROASTING CHICKENS • CAPONS  
DUCKS • GEESE • CORNISH GAME HENS**

Boneless! Lean! The finest you can buy!

**OSCAR MAYER "JUBILEE" CANNED HAMS**

3-lb. Can **\$5.19** 5-lb. Can **\$8.59**

Oscar Mayer  
**SMOKIE LINKS**

Regular or Cheese  
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Oscar Mayer  
**LUNCH MEATS**

Choice of 4 varieties!  
8 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Hunt's  
**COCKTAIL**  
Fancy Fruits in Syrup

15 oz. Can **39¢**

Swansdown  
**CAKE MIX**  
Assorted Varieties

19 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

To the rescue . . .  
**PEPTO BISMOL**

8 oz. Bottle **89¢**

None Such  
**MINCE MEAT**  
Condensed Moist

9 oz. Pkg. **59¢** 28 oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Louisiana, Fancy  
**YAMS**  
lb. **19¢**

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**

Hy-Top Whole, Strained 3 15 oz. Cans **\$1**

**HUNT'S KETCHUP**

"Red Magic" 20 oz. Bottle **49¢**

**TINY SHRIMP**

Pacific Pearl 4 1/2 oz. Can **69¢**

**DURKEE COCONUT**

Moist Flakes 14 oz. Pkg. **95¢**

Spray Coating

**PAM**

13 oz. Can **\$1.29**

Assorted, Dinner

**GALA NAPKINS**

3 Pkgs. of "50" **\$1**

Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil

**REYNOLDS WRAP** 25 ft. Roll **67¢**

Aunt Jane's, Fresh Pack

**DILL PICKLES**

32 oz. Jar **49¢**

Holsum, Spanish

**DRESSING**

16 oz. Bottle **69¢**

Kellogg's (For Stuffing)

**CROUTETTES** 7 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Prices in this ad good thru Tues., Nov. 26 at stores, below.

**FROZEN FAVORITES!**

Pet Ritz

**PUMPKIN or Mince PIE**

Your Choice 20 oz. Size **49¢**

Birdseye, Topping

**COOL WHIP**

9 oz. Ctn. **53¢**

Morning Glory

**DRUMSTICKS**

Pkg. of 6 **59¢**

**CLIP, REDEEM AND SAVE!**

"B"  
**WORTH 50¢**  
When you buy A 25 lb. Bag of **BIG JO FLOUR**

Offer good thru Tues., Nov. 26 Super Savings Markets Limit, Please, 1 per Family

"A"  
**WORTH 45¢**  
When you buy A 3 lb. Can of **HILLS BROS. COFFEE**

Offer good thru Tues., Nov. 26 Super Savings Markets Limit, Please, 1 per Family

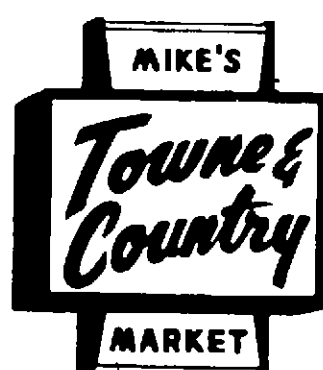
Look for More Savings in the individual store ads appearing in this week's Post-Crescent



Look for this sign on the door of an Independent Food Store



**LITTLE CHUTE**  
113 W. Main Street  
**KIMBERLY**  
1216 W. Kimberly Ave.



**APPLETON**  
1201 N. Mason St.



**APPLETON**  
1400 N. Meade St.  
1800 S. Lawe St.  
**NEENAH**  
838 W. Main St.



**KIMBERLY**  
329 E. Kimberly Ave.

**WIGGIES**

**KAUKAUNA**  
617 Hendricks Ave.



Ann Landers

# No love for parents

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for "Mixed-Up Kid." I know how she feels because I, too, feel great hostility toward my parents. They had a disastrous marriage and are still in it.

Even though I have analyzed their problems, it doesn't make me feel most kindly toward them. My parents are what they are and I wouldn't have anything to do with them if we weren't related, so why bother about them now? Although society insists that we love our relatives and overlook their weaknesses, I refuse to play games.

I no longer pretend. I have stopped performing "duties." I wouldn't turn my back on my parents in time of need, but I refuse to have guilt crammed down my throat.

I'm a very neurotic person because of their bad marriage. Why should I reward them with my time and attention? — No Baloney

Dear Baloney: You're even more mixed up than that kid who wrote. At least she recognizes her inadequacies and is trying to do better. You haven't taken Step One.

So you're neurotic because your parents had a poor marriage? Well, how

about a little compassion? Isn't it enough that they've had a terrible life together? Must you add to their misery by ignoring them? You say you won't turn your back on them in time of need. Well, they need you. So wake up and smell the coffee. It's later than you think.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's an open letter to a hitchhiker. I hope you will print it.

Hello, there: I'll bet you're wondering why I'm scrutinizing you so closely as I continue down the highway, ignoring your outstretched thumb.

No, I'm not rejecting you because you have long hair and scruffy jeans. I didn't stop because frankly, I'm afraid of you. Yet, I feel guilty, because you might be O.K. and I wish I could have given you a lift and some refuge from what looks like a storm coming up.

Then, too, I worry for you — that some driver might take advantage of your isolation and your youth.

I recently read where three young hitchhikers were brutally murdered by a pair of lunatics who gave them a ride. Don't you see the papers?

Now, back to why I scrutinized you so carefully. You reminded me of someone. I had to be sure you weren't my son. You can't imagine how heavy my heart is, having to pass you up, but I had to do it for my own protection. And I am — Sorry

Dear Sorry: No need to have regrets. That kid might have been perfectly O.K. but then again, how could you be sure? It's a chance too big to take and I don't blame you.

Dear Ann Landers: Like many of your readers, I was interested to learn that at your dinner table when guests of other faiths gather, you offer a prayer which is ecumenical.

There is no more ecumenical prayer to introduce a meal than the 3,000-year-old traditional Jewish prayer which reads, "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who bringeth forth bread from the earth."

In a world threatened with hunger, this prayer should have special significance and universal acceptance. — Rabbi William Novick.

Dear Rabbi Novick: Many thanks for that bit of wisdom.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you

aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
(Copyright 1974)

## Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The Rev. Philip Hanson, pastor, will discuss a woman from the Bible.

GREENVILLE — Outagamie County Cultural Arts Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Seymour National Bank. Christmas decorations will be presented by Mrs. Robert Mueller. Ideas and decorations can be brought by members.

KIMBERLY — County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will have a 7 p.m. Tuesday supper meeting at the Municipal Complex. Advance reservations are required for the supper.

# REGENT

by *Vitality*

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Step smartly in the great simple look shoe... love of a heel, neatly rounded toe. Right on for working, walking, weekending in the country... pure Vitality!

• Black Patent  
• Brown Calf  
• Black Calf  
• Red Patent  
Some colors to size 12

## Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Avenue

Open Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M. and All Day Saturday

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

## Take 4" off STOMACH WAIST-HIPS-THIGHS NEW MACHINE!

Vesper Chamberlin Dance Academy

1713 S. Oneida St.  
APPLETON

(ACROSS FROM  
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL)

Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic  
Jazz, Ballroom,  
Gymnastics, YOGA.

Call 739-8325

## VALUE Along With Beauty and Comfort...Are All Yours With Top Grain LEATHER

Yes, top grain leather is your best value today because it is the BEST upholstery covering in the world. Sharpe Furniture — Oshkosh — has two beautiful sofas and several fine leather lounge chairs from Leathercraft. One sleepy Hollow chair has separate bustle back and headrest pillow filled with fluffy Daeron.



Leather costs a little more now but in the long run it will outlast AT LEAST six vinyl plastic coverings. The lounge shown is \$449 in top grain leather and \$157 less in vinyl. While your leather chair is still good and well broken in, your "saving" friend will be looking for their sixth plastic model. Total plastic cost \$1752; you save over \$1300. Doesn't leather make a lot of good sense?

Come in and select your leather sofa or lounge chair and ottoman from Sharpe Furniture — the four floor, blue store by the frosty Fox River. Park free beside the store and new bridge. Park Plaza is just behind us. Open 9 to 5 week days and re-open Mon. evenings 7-9. Friday 9-9.

**james Sharpe**  
FURNITURE  
15 N. MAIN. OSHKOSH

# PRE-CHRISTMAS JUBILEE

## 20% OFF all our DIAMONDS

Your fine Treasury diamond comes complete with a lifetime trade-in at full purchase price on a larger diamond.

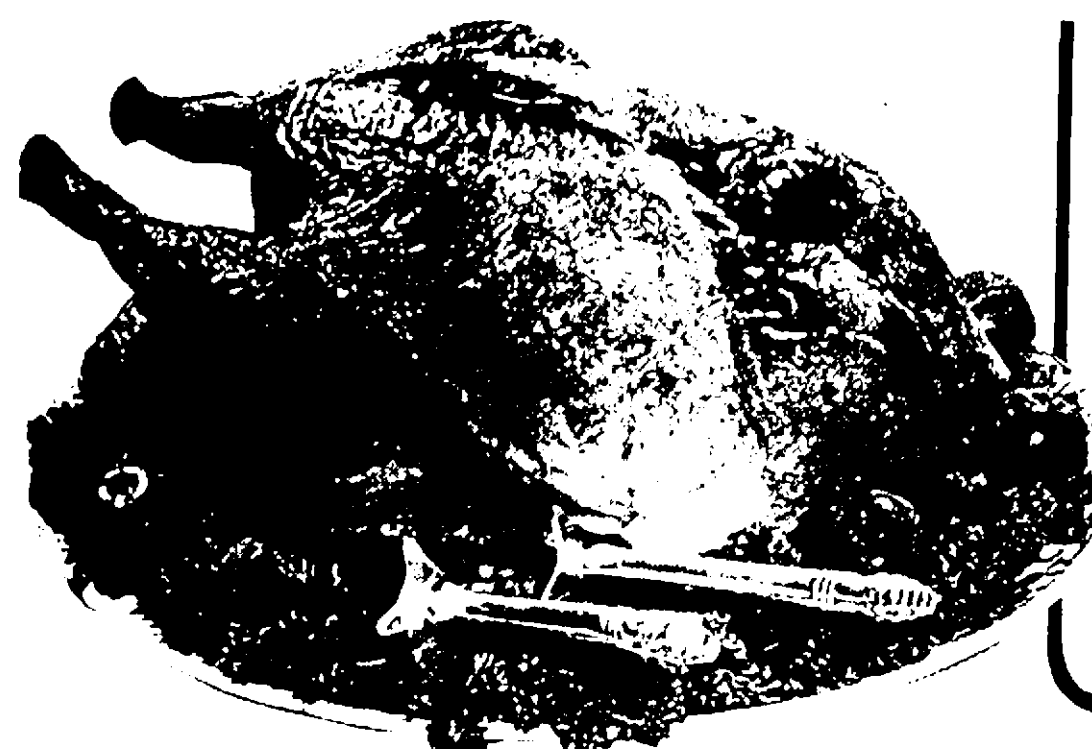
Sale prices thru Dec. 7  
Illustrations enlarged to show detail  
All settings 14K gold  
Fine Jewelry Department  
Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

<p><b>445.60</b> Reg. \$557. 1 ct. total weight cocktail ring</p>	<p><b>109.60</b> Reg. \$137. Diamond earrings</p>	<p><b>237.60</b> Reg. \$297. 1/2 ct. total weight heart pendant <b>429.60</b> Reg. \$537 Also available in 1 ct. tot. wt.</p>
<p><b>139.20</b> Reg. \$174. Bridal set (NOT AS ILLUSTRATED)</p>	<p><b>363.20</b> Reg. 454.00. Bridal set</p>	<p><b>117.60</b> Reg. \$147. Diamond earrings</p>
<p><b>125.60</b> Reg. \$157. ILLUSTRATION ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL</p>	<p><b>197.60</b> Reg. \$247. 1/2 ct. total weight cluster ring</p>	<p><b>1196.00</b> Reg. \$1495. carat solitaire <b>341.60</b> Reg. \$427 Also available in 1/2 ct.</p>
<p><b>133.60</b> Reg. \$167. 1/4 carat drop pendant</p>	<p><b>293.60</b> Reg. \$367. Men's 1/2 ct. total weight ring</p>	<p><b>299.20</b> Reg. \$374. Trio set. Includes matching men's band NOT AS ILLUSTRATED</p>
<p><b>437.60</b> Reg. \$547. Men's 1 ct. total weight ring</p>	<p><b>197.60</b> Reg. \$247. Diamond and opal ring</p>	<p><b>277.60</b> Reg. \$347. Men's 7-diamond ring</p>
	<p><b>197.60</b> Reg. \$247. 8-diamond insert ring</p>	<p><b>717.60</b> Reg. \$897. 2 ct. total weight cocktail ring</p>

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3 lbs.  
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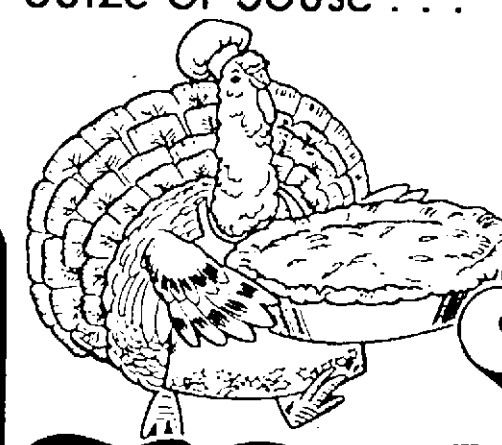
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Pork Sausage Roll . . . . . lb. **79¢**  
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SWIFT BROWN & SERVE (5 VARIETIES)  
Sausages . . . . . 8 oz. **79¢**  
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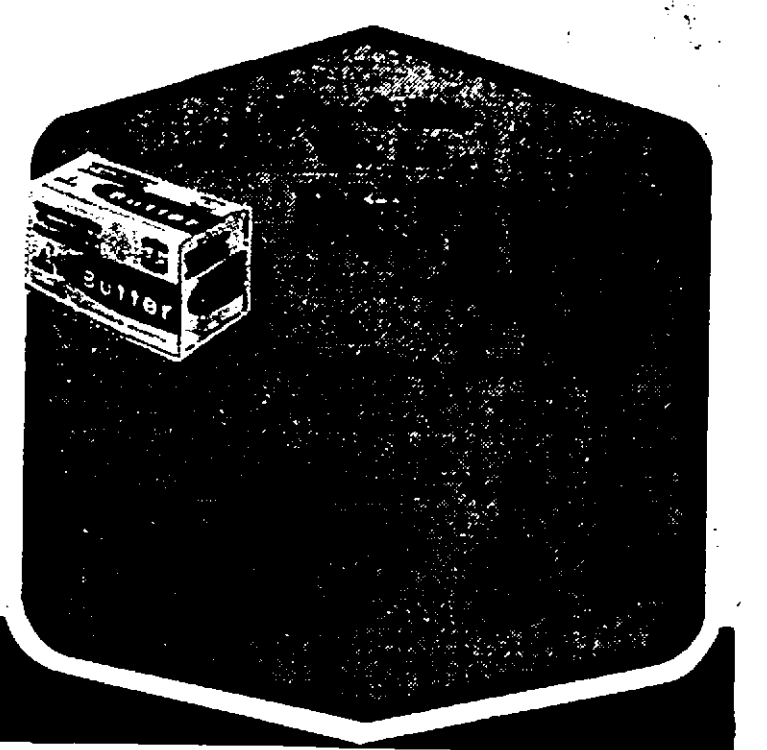
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# OSU boots Michigan; Badgers romp

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A refugee from the Iron Curtain has thrown the Big Ten's Rose Bowl football vote into uncertainty.

"It may be the greatest thing I ever do," said Czechoslovakia-born Tom Klaban of his school record four field goals that gave fourth-ranked Ohio State a 12-10 victory over No. 3 Michigan on Saturday.

The Buckeyes' nationally-televised verdict left both national powers with 10-1 records for all games and conference co-champions for the third straight season.

(Final)				
By The Associated Press				
	W	L	T	OT
Ohio State	7	1	0	0
Michigan	7	1	0	0
Mich. St.	6	1	1	0
Wisconsin	6	1	0	0
Illinois	4	3	1	0
Purdue	3	5	0	0
Iowa	2	6	0	0
Minnesota	2	6	0	0
Northwestern	2	6	0	0
Indiana	1	7	0	0

For the second straight year, their Rose Bowl fate is in the hands of Big Ten athletic directors, who will vote in Chicago Sunday to on the conference representative for the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena, Calif.

Neither of the coaches wanted to be drawn into the controversial vote. A year ago, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, chastized the athletic directors for picking Ohio State.

A terse Schembechler would only say, "I have absolutely no comment on the Rose Bowl vote of last year, this year or any year."

Woody Hayes, his Ohio State counterpart, said: "We're tied for the conference championship and we beat the other team that is tied. What kind of logic can you apply to that?"

Hayes then added, "That was the greatest exhibition of a great kicking game I ever, ever saw."

He was referring to Klaban's field goals of 47, 25, 43 and 45 yards that offset a Michigan touchdown and field goal.

The Ohio State coach announced that Klaban, who fled Czechoslovakia with his family when he was only 10, was given a full scholarship and the game football. The 20-year-old junior now living in Cincinnati didn't even have a partial athletic grant-in-aid this season.

Klaban and his father, Oldrich, had approached Hayes about kicking for the Buckeyes after his high school career. There was no scholarship available, but Klaban went to Ohio State anyway.

The walk-on said he never doubted the success of any of his four attempts.

"The closest one was the second one," he said, surrounded by a hoard of writers in the Ohio State dressing room. "It wasn't perfect. The others were all in the middle."

Klaban, however, wasn't sure he would get his first attempt skyward. Holder Brian Baschnagel took a bad snap from center. "He put the ball down at a perfect angle for me. I was scared," Klaban said.

Three of Klaban's field goals came in the second quarter, narrowing the Michigan margin to 10-9 at halftime. The 6-foot-1, 182-pound specialist then booted his game-winner from 43 yards with more than 10 minutes left in the third period.

Klaban said he blocked out any of the pressure coming from the showdown.

"The worst thing you can worry about is winning the game," said the modest blond.

Klaban said the pressure in the final seconds may have been the undoing of Mike Lantry, who missed a Michigan field goal attempt from the 33-yard-line with 16 seconds left.

"I'm sure he couldn't block it out of his mind," the soccerstyle kicker said. "I think that's why he missed it."

Lantry's attempt sailed wide to the left, touching off a celebration on the field by part of the record Ohio Stadium crowd of 88,243.

The Ohio State partisans tore down the goal posts where Lantry had missed his try, but officials cleared the field and restored order.

Michigan erupted for a 10-0 lead in the first 10 minutes. Dennis Franklin passed 42 yards to Gil Chapman and Lantry booted a 37-yard field goal.

From there on, the game belonged to

Ohio State's defense and Klaban, whose performance wiped out the school single-game record of three field goals that Gary Cairns set against Illinois in 1966.

Michigan's 10-point outburst stunned the Buckeyes, an eightpoint favorite to win and match Michigan's 7-1-0 conference record.

"I was surprised as hell," said Hayes. "But I was gratified the way our kids came back. We did not win the game on breaks. We deserved to win."

Although they did not score, Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene continued their recordbreaking offensive exploits for Ohio State.

Griffin, with 111 yards, posted his 22nd straight regularseason game of more than 100 and broke his own Big Ten single-season rushing record. The junior from Columbus now has 1,620 yards for the season compared with his former record of 1,577 a year ago.

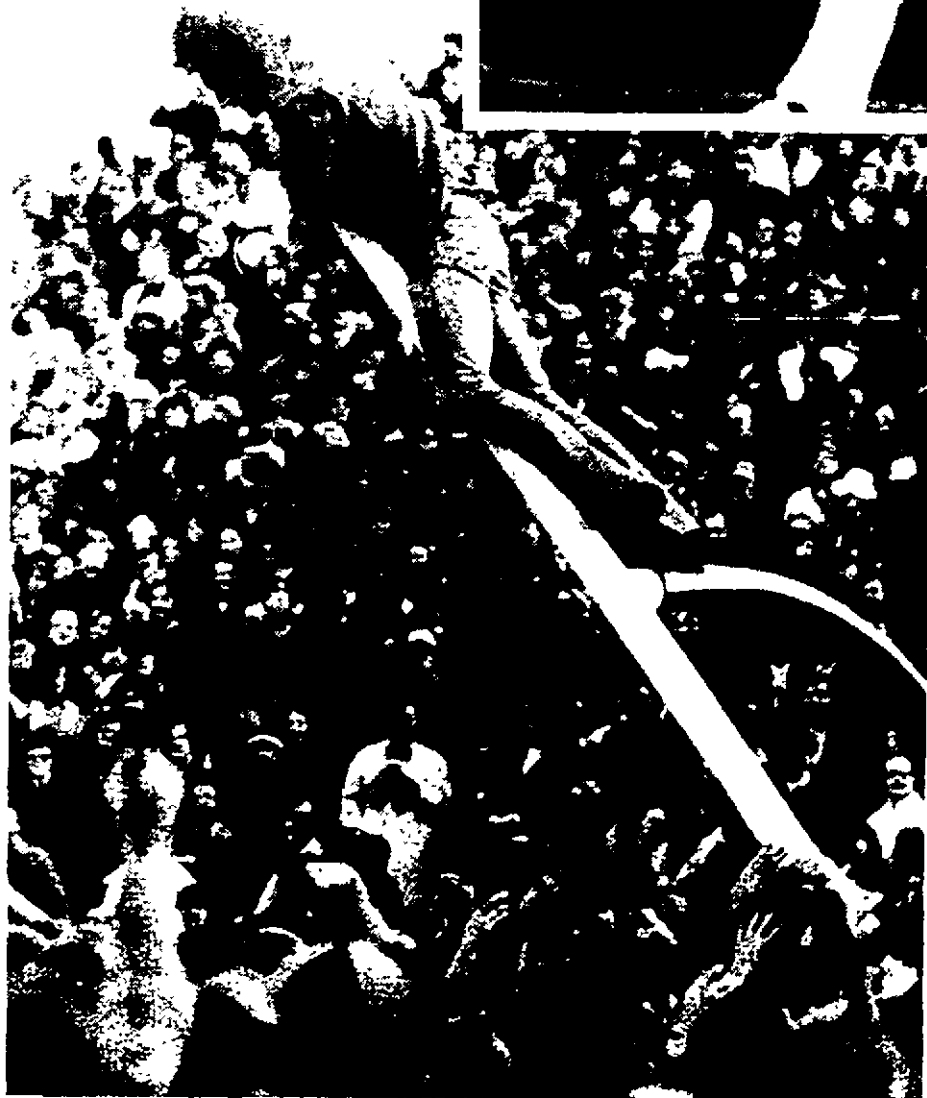
Greene passed and ran for 101 yards, becoming the Buckeyes' greatest total-offense producer for one season. His 1,636 yards wiped out the mark of 1,585 yards set by Rex Kern in 1969.

Schembechler went to the defense of Lantry, saying, "Don't blame it on the kicker. Don't hold him responsible. He has kicked more extra points and field goals than any Michigan player in history."

Michigan	10	0	0	0-10
Ohio State	0	9	3	0-12
Mich.—Chapman 42 pass from Franklin (Lantry kick)				
Mich.—FG Lantry 37				
OSU—FG Klaban 47				
OSU—FG Klaban 25				
OSU—FG Klaban 43				
OSU—FG Klaban 45				
A—88 743				

	Michigan	Ohio St
First downs	14	18
Rushes yards	54 195	57 195
Passing yards	86	58
Return yards	13	70
Passes	5 14 2	3 6 0
Punts	4 39	5 42
Fumbles lost	1 0	2 2
Penalties yards	1 16	3 35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
RUSHING—Michigan: Bell 25 114 Heat 15 56 Franklin 10 25 Lytle 3 19 Ohio State: A. Griffin 25 111 Greene 19 69 Johnson 10 24 Baschnagel 1 21			
RECEIVING—Michigan: Chapman 3 67 Smith 2 34 Ohio State: Hazel 2 41 France 1 15			
PASSING—Michigan: Franklin 5 14 2 96 yards Ohio State: Greene 1 0 0 58			



## Joyous occasion

People associated with Ohio State football had plenty to be happy about in Columbus Saturday. In the top right photo, Tom Klaban comes off the field after kicking his fourth field goal against Michigan. In the lower photo, an OSU fan rides the goal post down as other spectators swarm onto the field after the 12-10 triumph. (AP Wirephotos).



## BY MIKE O'BRIEN AP Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Billy Marek rushed 43 times for 304 yards and five touchdowns, all single game school records, to lead Wisconsin to a 49-14 Big Ten college football victory over fumbling Minnesota Saturday.

Marek finished the season with 1,215 yards, just short of Rufus "Road Runner" Ferguson's Badger record 1,222 set in 1971. The 5-foot-8, 188 pound junior tailback's 19 touchdowns and 114 points for the year, also school records, propelled the Badgers to a 7-4 finish, best since 1962 when they won the Big Ten title.

Marek's touchdowns, on runs of 1, 3, 32, 6 and 2 yards, gave him 13 touchdowns in his last three games, during which he amassed 740 yards rushing. His three successive games of 200 or more yards each tied the national record set last year by Heisman Trophy winner John Capeletti of Penn State, who had consecutive games of 220, 204 and 202 yards. Marek's 304 yards erased his personal school mark of 230 set against Northwestern last week. He had gained 206 against Iowa two weeks ago.

Marek's achievements obscured a Big Ten tying 100 yard touchdown return of the opening kickoff by Minnesota's Rick Upchurch. However, the Gophers contributed to the rout by losing the ball on fumbles at the Wisconsin 8, 3 and 15 yard lines.

The Badgers finished 5-3 in the Big Ten and in sole possession of fourth place, their best finish since 1962. Minnesota ended up 4-7 over-all and 2-6 in the conference.

After Upchurch's touchdowns, the Badgers tied the score by driving 72 yards in 14 plays. Marek carried for 64 yards, including the final one.

The Gophers took a 14-7 lead early in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by J. Dexter Pride, capping a 37 yard push after a 23 yard Wisconsin punt.

However, the Badgers tied the score two series later on a 48 yard touchdown

pass from Gregg Bohlig to Randy Rose and took the lead to stay at 21-14 with 4:43 left in the half on a 35 yard run by Jeff Mack.

After Pride fumbled away the ball at the Gopher 26 three plays later, Mark scored his second touchdown to give Wisconsin a 28-14 halftime lead.

The Gophers drove to the Badger three on their first series of the second half, but John Jones was hit for a yard loss and fumbled. Wisconsin then drove 96 yards in 13 plays, with Marek scoring



Billy Marek

from 32 yards away.

Marek had a 65 yard touchdown run called back by a clipping penalty on the drive.

A 25 yard punt return by Mike Morgan and a personal foul by Minnesota on the play gave the Badgers a first down on the Gopher 12 early in the final quarter and Marek scored three plays later. His final touchdown came with 6:18 to play.

Minnesota	7	7	0	0-14
Wisconsin	7	21	7	14-49
Minn.—Upchurch 100 kickoff return (Goldberg kick)				
Wis.—Marek 1 run (Lomia kick)				
Minn.—Pride 1 run (Goldberg kick)				
Wis.—Rose 48 pass from Bohlig (Lomia kick)				
Wis.—Mack 35 run (Lomia kick)				
Wis.—Marek 3 run (Lomia kick)				
Wis.—Marek 32 run (Lomia kick)				
Wis.—Marek 6 run (Lomia kick)				
Wis.—Marek 7 run (Lomia kick)				
A—55 859				

	Minnesota	Wisconsin
First downs	12	24
Rushes yards	40 200	70 435
Passing yards	0	105
Return yards	0	32
Passes	2 10 1	5 8 0
Punts	4 39	3 36
Fumbles lost	5 4	0 0
Penalties yards	5 59	5 60

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent  
Nov. 24, 1974

E-1

# Trojans hammer UCLA, 34-9

## BY RON ROACH AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Haden ran for one touchdown, passed for another and handed off to Anthony Davis, who romped 195 yards, as the Southern California Trojans hammered cross-town rival UCLA 34-9, clinching a Rose Bowl berth for the third straight year.

The eighth-ranked Trojans, nailing down their seventh Pacific-8 Conference championship in nine years, marched to scores the first three times they had the ball. Then they put the contest out of reach 24-9 when Davis knifed eight yards up the middle to cap an 81-yard drive with the second-half kickoff.

Southern Cal, 8-1-1 overall and 6-0-1 in Pac-8, concludes the regular season against Notre Dame next week before meeting either Ohio State or Michigan in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The Trojans went right to work against the two-touchdown underdog Bruins, marching 70 yards in nine plays with their first possession.

Quarterback Haden rolled out eight yards around his left end for the touchdown.

Davis, a 5-foot-9 tailback, gained 16 yards on his first carry to break O.J. Simpson's Pac8 rushing record. He had another 16-yard gallop on that drive and later reeled off his longest run from scrimmage this season, a 46-yarder, which set up Southern Cal's second touchdown.

Chris Limahelu, Southern Cal's 5-5, 135-pound soccer-style placekicker, booted a 30-yard field goal to cap the Trojans' second drive of the game, and later broke his own school record with a 50-yard field goal in the third period.

After Davis' 46-yard run, Haden pitched a 17-yard touchdown pass to split end Johnny McKay, who reached back with his left hand to haul in the ball at the goal line and give the Trojans a 17-3 lead.

A 24-yard field goal by Brett White

and a seven-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Dankworth to tight end Gene Bleymaier in the second quarter cut the Trojan lead to eight points. After the touchdown pass with 52 seconds left in the second quarter, White's extra point kick was blocked by Richard Wood.

The Trojans turned back four Bruin drives in the fourth quarter, the first on a fumble after UCLA had driven to the Trojan three, and then on two big plays by Dennis Thurman.

Thurman, a freshman, intercepted a Dankworth pass at about the five. The next time UCLA had the ball, at the USC 20, Dankworth's pitch to Charlie Schuhmann was bobbled into the air. Thurman grabbed it and raced 84 yards down the sideline for the final touchdown.

A final UCLA drive went to the Trojan 29 before Dankworth was sacked on the game's final play.

Southern California	7	10	10	7-34
UCLA	0	9	0	0-9
USC—Haden 8 run (Limahelu kick)				
USC—FG Limahelu 30				
UCLA—FG White 34				
USC—McKay 17 pass from Haden (Limahelu kick)				
UCLA—Bleymaier 7 pass from Dankworth (kick failed)				
USC—Davis 8 run (Limahelu kick)				
USC—FG Limahelu 50				
USC—Thurman 84 fumble recovery return (Limahelu kick)				
A—87 487				

	Southern Cal	UCLA
First downs	57 287	45 182
Rushes yards	56	188
Passing yards	120	5
Return yards	1 80	12 35 7
Punts	5 36	3 38
Fumbles lost	0 0	3 2
Penalties yards	9 178	8 66

# Deer hunt off to slow start in Forest County

## BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

ARGONNE — One hunter summed it up best when he said, "If they're going to take 90,000 deer this year, they better do it in Waupaca County because there aren't many being contributed up here."

What was forecast to be one of the better deer seasons (especially in the northern part of the state) got off to a very slow and dismal start Saturday.

No snow and an apparent shortage of hunters contributed to the lack of success, but the hunters were in general agreement that there was no major buildup of the deer herd in this area.

One local hunter, who picked up this reporter and offered a ride back to the lodge, said he had been at Three Lakes early in the morning but hunting was also poor there.

Our party of ten left well before day-break and drove another 20 miles north to Scott Lake. We never saw another

hunting party in the area and deer sign was non-existent. This had been a very good hunting area the past few years.

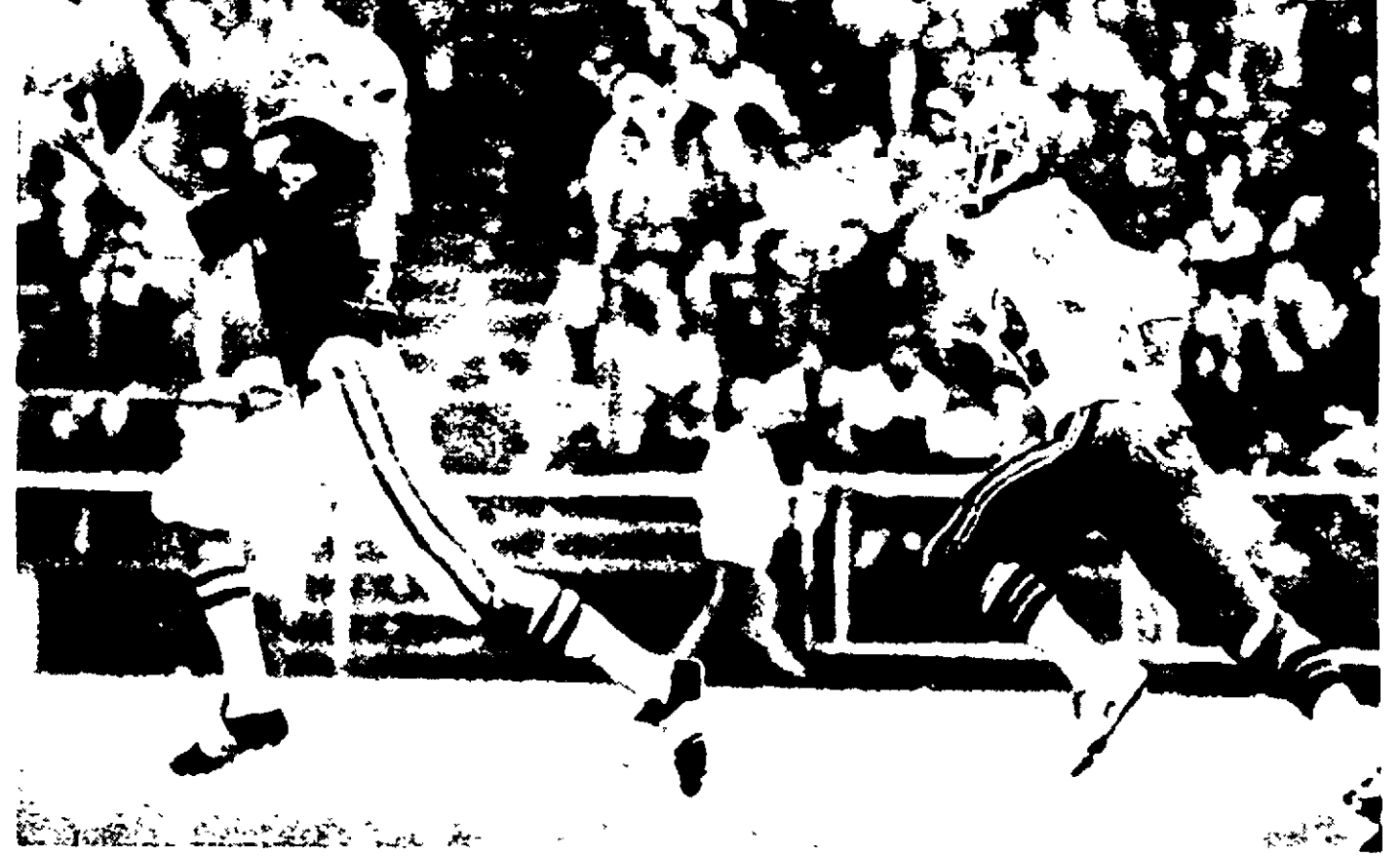
We returned to Argonne at noon and hunted there in the afternoon. I jumped one deer in thick brush, just got a glimpse of it and could not shoot.

Just a week ago there was an excellent snow cover in this part of Forest County. Rain has now wiped out all traces of the snow and on Saturday temperatures were in the high 30's and a light drizzle fell most of the afternoon.

Side roads are in poor condition for travel because of the rain. Logging roads which afford access to remote spots for hunters could not be used because vehicles would bog down.

At King's in Argonne, the local deer registration station, only one buck had been registered on opening day.

Hunters were hoping a cold front which was due to move through would bring a drop in temperatures and a chance of snow.



## Ramblin' Rose

University of Wisconsin's Randy Rose (44) gets a good lead on Minnesota's Doug Beaudoin (22) and catches a pass from Badger

quarterback Greg Bohlig. Rose ran for a touchdown that covered 48 yards. (AP Wirephoto).

# Marek praises linemen

## By ARTHUR L. SRB Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Modest Billy Marek, Wisconsin's soft-spoken all-Big Ten tailback, refused full credit for his five touchdowns and fistful of other records in the Badgers' 49-14 pasting of archrival Minnesota Saturday.

As usual, Marek heaped praise on the offensive linemen who helped clear the way for his school record 304 yards.

But guard Terry Stieve, one of Marek's biggest boosters, said the prematurely balding blond from Chicago deserved just about all the credit.

"A couple of times he was stopped and broke away," Stieve said. "He was stopped dead and still got loose. I don't think the line should get credit for that."

On one play, Marek was in the grasp of three Gopher defenders a few yards past the line of scrimmage. Somehow, however, he squirmed free, cut to his left and ran 32 yards for a touchdown.

"It just seemed like they all let go at once," Marek shrugged.

Among the defenders who seemingly had Marek stopped on the play was linebacker Ollie Bakken, who had entered the game leading the Big Ten in tackles. Bakken and defensive back Doug Beaudoin knelt on the ground, helplessly shaking their heads in disbelief as Marek crossed the goal line several steps ahead of jubilant blockers.

Marek, who won the Big Ten rushing title with an average of 159.3 yards a game, was asked what he would be shooting for as a senior in 1975.

"The Rose Bowl," Marek quickly replied.

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine, forced fully clothed under a shower as his players celebrated his first winning sea-

son in five years here, said he did not expect such a lopsided score against the Badgers' traditional season ending rivals.

But he denied the Badgers tried to roll up the score in the fourth quarter, when they scored their last two touchdowns.

"I'm not very happy with the way they lost," Jardine said the Gophers. "I got the impression at the end of the game that they thought we were trying to run up the score."

"But I've lost some game by a hell of a lot of points and nobody is feeling sorry for me."

Badger quarterback Gregg Bohlig, who capped his collegiate career with a 4 for 7 passing performance, took exception to a suggestion Wisconsin was trying for a rout.

"We kept the ball on the ground most of the second half," he said. "You can't just snap the ball and fall on it."

# Kareem, Bob Dandridge lead Bucks to victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, making his first appearance of the National Basketball Association season, scored 17 points and Bob Dandridge pumped in 25 to power the Milwaukee Bucks past the New York Knicks 90-72 Saturday night.

Jabbar, the Bucks' 7-foot-2 superstar, was playing for the first time since he suffered an eye injury and broke his hand in an exhibition game Oct. 5. He entered the game with 7:37 left in the first quarter and the Bucks trailing 9-2.

Jabbar, wearing goggles to protect against further eye injury, sank his first three shots as Milwaukee pulled to within three points, 21-18, at the quarter.

Milwaukee, which came within one game of winning the NBA championship last season, had won just three of 16 starts without Jabbar.

Reserve George Thompson scored six straight points late in the second quar-

ter as the Bucks charged from a 31-31 tie to a 43-31 advantage. Thompson's two foul shots put Milwaukee on top 50-36 at the intermission and the Bucks coasted home.

Thompson wound up with 19 points for the Bucks while Earl Monroe had 17 and Walt Frazier 13 for New York.

It was the first loss for New York in the last six games and ended a nine-game Knick winning streak over the Bucks at Madison Square Garden.

MILWAUKEE (90)	
Davis 2 4 8	Reynolds 2 0 5 4
Warner 1 4 5 6	Dandridge 12 12 25
Price 2 3 4 7	Abdul-Jabbar 8 11 17
McGlocklin 1 0 0 2	Thompson 6 7 0 18
Brokaw 0 0 0 0	Dry 0 0 0 0
Kuerski 1 0 0 2	Totals 55 20 25

NEW YORK (72)	
Brodley 5 0 0 10	Jackson 2 0 0 4
Gioia 4 11 9	Frazier 8 12 13
Monroe 8 1 17	McGlocklin 1 0 0 2
Riker 1 0 0 2	Parker 0 0 0 0
Bell 0 0 0 0	Davis 1 2 5 4
Totals 32 8 13	18 22 18 72
21 15 21 15 72	
Fouled out: New York 3	Total fouls: Mil 2
Time 20 New York 35	A 10 604



# John L. Paustian

## NOTES & NOTIONS

It usually takes the Big 10 longer than other major conferences to adjust to changes on the collegiate sports front, but I imagine one of these years it will get around to permitting more than one team to play in football bowl games. The Rose Bowl entry is the only one permitted in post-season competition by the Big 10. This year, for example, Michigan State and Wisconsin — in addition to Ohio State and Michigan — would have made pretty good bowl candidates. Instead, a number of so-so teams, coming from conferences without bowl restrictions, are getting choice assignments. With Big 10 schools having as tough a time as anyone in financing programs — especially the minor sports — the extra revenue from several bowl games could be put to good use. As long as bowl receipts will go to some school anyway, why shouldn't the Big 10 be part of it?

It was a long wait, but Wisconsin's Badgers finally reached that "winning season" plateau. There'll be no off-season rumors swirling around Coach John Jardine's head this year. He has definitely brought UW football back to respectability. The Badgers impressed most national observers with the way they responded to a treacherous schedule and picked up votes in the AP poll even after they had lost three or four games. The UW's only bad game came against Ohio State, and maybe you'd have to chalk up part of that to the infamous Columbus jinx.

The Badgers will be losing some good players, but they'll also have good talent returning. The big question marks will probably be at quarterback and the defensive unit. If the Cardinal and White can bring its defense up to the caliber of the offense, it will become a prime contender. As it is, the UW, MSU and Illinois all did their best this season to begin demonstrating that the Big 10 may not equal the "Big 2" plus the "Little 8" much longer.

Five ex-Packers, including Assistant Coach Willie Wood, will be appearing for the San Diego Chargers in Green Bay today. Wood, of course, was one of the greatest defensive backs Packer fans have ever had the privilege of watching. The players are Don Woods, Bob Brown, Don Horn and Dick Gordon. The latter two don't figure to see much action, but Brown and Woods are starters.

What do Horn, Scott Hunter, Jerry Tagge and Jim Del Gaizo have in common? All were interim starting quarterbacks between the tenures of Bart Starr and John Hadl, and practically all of them are now No. 3 on their current teams. I'm not positive about Del Gaizo's current status, but it's a cinch he won't see much action as long as Craig Morton is healthy. The Packers' Tagge, the Chargers' Horn and the Bills' Hunter are definitely No. 3 now.

Now that Green Bay and Detroit have both split their season series with Minnesota, there is some hope that Viking dominance in the NFC Central may be on the wane. The Vikings are 4-2 in their division this year, but in the preceding five seasons, they enjoyed a whopping composite advantage of 26-4 over the

Pack, the Lions and the Bears. Minnesota, incidentally, has had the same trouble winning at home as the Packers have had. The Vikes have lost three times at Bloomington but are undefeated on the road.

When trade rumors start floating around, can baseball's annual convention be far behind? No. . . . As a matter of fact, it starts in a few days in New Orleans. That parley is usually a good news-maker, and it undoubtedly will again. One of the rumors making the rounds is that Tony Perez, Cincinnati's slugging first baseman, may be traded for a third baseman or a pitcher. Also, the latest chapter in the Dick Allen saga — if you can believe reports — may be his return to the Phils. In order to get Allen off their hands, the White Sox may be persuaded to accept an outfielder, such as Bill Robinson, or a pitcher, such as Steve Carlton or Jim Lonborg.

It's good to see that the WIAA (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association) is big enough to realize it made a mistake and correct it. "When the WIAA over-loaded the Oshkosh Sectional field in the '74 basketball tourney series, the flak was heavy — and justly so. The entire Fox Valley Association — and it usually has at least five strong teams — was channeled through Oshkosh. In addition, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan South — a pair of Fox River Valley Conference powers — were sent over the same route. The mistake has been rectified, for in the '75 tourney, half of the FVA field — Appleton East and West, Kimberly and Kaukauna — have been assigned to the Green Bay Sectional. This lends a better balance to both sectionals, and there's at least a fighting chance for two area teams to qualify for the Class A state meet.

Despite all the Milwaukee Bucks' tribulations in their Jabbar-less days, they don't have nearly as much ground to make up as had seemed likely. When Kareem got back into uniform, the Bucks were only four games behind in the loss column to each of their Midwest Division rivals. The Celtics, playing above-.500 ball (9-8) during Dave Cowens' absence, actually fell five losses behind their division leader, Buffalo.

The summary of the PGA tour for '74 contains some interesting items. For example, Arnold Palmer, who spent so many years at or near the top in earnings, was no better than 72nd this year. His total of winnings came to \$36,293. Johnny Miller nearly beat that tenfold, with a record \$353,021. Two of Wisconsin's contributions to the tour, Andy North and Don Iverson, earned \$58,409 and \$22,288, respectively. Tying for the year's lowest 9-hole score (29) were Tom Kite, Dan Sikes, Tom Watson and Ray Floyd. The lowest 18-hole score, a 61, was fired by Bert Yancey. Lee Trevino's 267 constituted the best 72-hole tourney score of the year. Seventeen holes-in-1 were recorded, with Miller the only one to turn the trick twice. George Knudson and Larry Wise authored the only double eagles of the year. Five golfers produced two eagles in the same round. They are Palmer, Frank Beard, Homero Blancas, Terry Wilcox and Allen Miller.

## Purdue downs Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue quarterback Mark Vitali fired three touchdown passes and a two-point conversion and Scott Dierking shredded Indiana's defense with his rushing Saturday as the Boilermakers won the 50th Old Oaken Bucket football battle 38-17.

Vitali picked apart Indiana's defense with scoring tosses of 46 and 34 yards to former U.S. Olympic sprinter Larry Burton and 9 yards to freshman end Paul Beery.

Dierking, a 5-foot-17, 210-pound sophomore tailback, piled up 129 yards in 19 carries as his offensive line tore huge hunks out of the Hoosier defenders.

After Indiana grabbed an early 7-0 lead with the aid of a Purdue fumble at its own 32-yard line, the Boilermakers struck back and tied the game on the first Vitali-to-Burton scoring pass. Dierking scored the go-ahead touchdown early in the second period on a two-yard dive.

Purdue opened a 23-10 halftime lead, with Steve Schmidt adding a 47-yard field goal aided by a 30-mile-per-hour wind.

Purdue closed its season at 46-1, with a 3-5 Big Ten mark. Indiana finished at 1-10 and 1-7, respectively, including a six-game losing string.

The Hoosiers struck for their first score on a controversial five-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Terry Jones to end Trent Smock, who was lying on his stomach in the end zone.

Indiana added a 23-yard field goal by Frank Stavroff with just 1:11 left in the first period, but Vitali moved Purdue in for another score, capped by his pass to Beery, in five plays.

Indiana made it close again early in the third period when Jones lateraled across the field to end Mike Flanagan who fired a pass to a wide-open Keith Calvin for a 63-yard touchdown. The play made the score 23-17 with 6:27 left in the quarter.

However, the Boilermakers got some breathing room by driving 80 yards on their next possession, with Dierking go-

ing for 44 of them, and fullback Mike Pruitt scoring from the 3.

The second touchdown pass to Burton put the game out reach early in the final quarter and brightened the gray, cool day for the less-than-sellout crowd of 63,637 at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium.

Indiana sophomore tailback Courtney Snyder, who rushed for 98 yards in 23 first-half carries, finished the game with 126 yards in 31 attempts. It was his seventh game over the 100-yard mark this season. He also set an Indiana season rushing record of 1,253 yards, surpassing the 1,218 yards set by John Isenbarger in 1969.

The victory gave Purdue a 34-13-3 lead in the Bucket series.

Indiana	2	3	7	6-17
Purdue	7	14	8	2-38
Ind-Smock 5 pass from T. Jones (Stavroff kick)				
Pur-Burton 25 pass from Vitali (Schmidt kick)				
Pur-Dierking 2 run (kick failed)				
Pur-FG Schmidt 47				
Ind-FG Stavroff 23				
Pur-Beery 9 pass from Vitali (Schmidt kick)				
Ind-Calvin 63 pass from Flanagan (Stavroff kick)				
Pur-Pruitt 3 run (Pruitt pass from Vitali)				
Pur-Burton 34 pass from Vitali (Schmidt kick)				
A-51:47				

First downs	15	26
Rushes yards	50/213	61/314
Passing yards	120	136
Return yards	2	6
Poses	8/81	7/161
Punts	4/50	2/38
Fumbles lost	2/0	3/1
Penalties yards	12/7	2/10

### Indian offense rolls

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Bill Deery ran for one touchdown and passed for three others Saturday as William & Mary went on its biggest offensive jag in history with 649 yards and smashed old enemy Richmond 54-12.

It was the Indians' biggest margin in the 76-year-old series with the Spiders.

The Southern Conference victory gave the Indians a final 4-7 record for the season and dropped Richmond to 5-5.

BY MIKE O'BRIEN  
AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers are favored to win their third game in a row Sunday. And if you don't think that's news, check the record book.

Not since the last three games of the 1972 season—when they won their most recent National Football Conference Central Division crown—have the Packers strung together three victories. But they expect to boost their record to 6-5 at the expense of the San Diego Chargers, who will take a 3-7 mark into Lambeau

Field.

Three weeks ago, when the Packers were in a three-game losing streak, area fans were screaming for Coach Dan Devine's job. Now, however, there even is talk of a 9-5 finish.

Such a feat is not out of the question, for the Packers' four remaining opponents—San Diego, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Atlanta—show a combined 12-28 record.

"There's been a lot of pressure on the coaching staff and the ballplayers," Packer middle linebacker Jim Carter said. "There are rumors circulating all

## Michigan State belts Iowa behind Baggett

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Charlie Baggett scored three touchdowns and threw for two others Saturday as Michigan State throttled Iowa 60-21 in a wide open Big Ten football finale.

Baggett, who set an MSU season total offense record, scored on runs of 47, 5 and 1 yards, and hit split-end Mike Hurd on a 33-yard scoring strike to take the lead for good. Baggett also struck on a 38-yard bomb in the final period.

Claude Geiger tallied twice, Rich Baes scored once and Hans Nielsen kicked two field goals for MSU, while three different players scored for Iowa.



Charlie Baggett

But the Spartans took the lead for good when Iowa's Bob Elliott fumbled a punt. Baggett hit Hurd in the endzone on the next play.

Iowa	7	14	0	0-21
MSU	10	17	13	20-60
MSU—Baggett 47 run (Nielsen kick)				
Iowa—Schultz 47 pass from Fick (Quar to)				
Iowa—Caldwell 18 run with blocked punt (Quar to)				
MSU—Baggett 5 run (Nielsen kick)				
Iowa—Wellington 2 run (Quar to)				
MSU—Hurd 33 pass from Baggett (Nielsen kick)				
MSU—FG Nielsen 25				
MSU—Baggett 1 run (pass failed)				
MSU—Baes 7 run (Nielsen kick)				
MSU—Hurd 38 pass from Baggett (Nielsen kick)				
MSU—Geiger 5 run (Nielsen kick)				
MSU—Geiger 53 run (No attempt)				
A-51:00				

First downs	16	26
Rushes yards	19/136	77/489
Passing yards	136	171
Return yards	24	42
Poses	7/201	7/130
Punts	6/27	3/29
Fumbles lost	3/2	2/0
Penalties yards	4/18	7/45

It was the fifth straight victory for MSU, which wound up its best season since 1966 with a 73-1 overall mark, and a 6-1-1 conference record, good for third place.

Iowa also improved over last year, winding up 3-8 and 2-6 respectively.

The Hawkeyes gave the Spartans fits in the first half, bouncing back from a 10-0 deficit to take 14-10 and 21-17 leads. It took a defensive awakening in the second half for MSU to pull away.

MSU went 78 yards in just six plays the first time it had the ball, Baggett sweeping 47 yards around end for the score, and the Spartans moved quickly the next time, too, before they stalled and settled for a field goal.

Iowa scored late in the first quarter when quarterback Rob Fick hit Bill Schultz over the middle and the split-end threaded his way through Spartan defenders on a 47-yard score.

The Hawkeyes grabbed the lead in the second quarter as middle guard Dave Bryant blocked an MSU punt and defensive back Jim Caldwell carried it 18 yards for a score.

MSU regained command as fullback Levi Jackson raced 25 yards to set up Baggett's second TD. But the score saw-sawed back as the Hawkeyes ground out a 78-yard drive, halfback Rod Wellington scoring from the two.

### Fox Valley Lutheran Junior Varsity splits

The Fox Valley Lutheran junior varsity basketball team came out 1-1 in its first week of action, crushed Hortonville 49-29 and losing to Menasha St. Mary, 52-51.

In the Hortonville game, the junior Foxes rolled to big first quarter lead and were never headed. Duane Hase tallied 12 points and gathered in 10 rebounds to pace FVL. Bill Plainse hit 16 points for the Polar Bears.

Against the Zephyrs, the Foxes fell behind 12-2 in the opening segment, and were forced to play catch-up the entire game.

St. Mary held a 30-29 lead at the half and a 42-37 third period lead, but the Foxes scrambled back, only to misfire on four shots in the last nine seconds of the game.

Tim Mattek paced FVL with 21 points. Jim Kaniess added 12, while Hase was held to two points with 14 rebounds.

Brian McClone paced the Zephyrs with 14 points, while Jim Romnek and Kurt Koerner added 12 each.

### Walther breaks leg

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Race car driver David "Salt" Walther broke his leg above the ankle last week while exercising on a three-wheel motorcycle at his home here.

Walther, who was seriously injured at the Indianapolis 500 in 1973 during a fiery crash but raced again this year, struck a tree limb as he sped around a course on his property Nov. 13.

He was knocked off and then hit a fence. He said he broke a leg above the ankle, cracked a knee cap and sprained his wrist in the fall.

Walther, who expected to be recovered within a month, used the cycle at speeds up to 60 miles an hour to keep in shape.

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## Packers will try for third straight win

the time about some new coach. Two victories in a row now will help us some. I sure hope so."

Most of the Packers' optimism stems from their revived offense, triggered by recently acquired quarterback John Hadl. Green Bay outgained powerful Minnesota 393 yards to 282 in last weekend's 19-7 victory as John Brockington, three times a 1,000-yard club member, topped 100 yards rushing for the first game this season.

The Packers will test a San Diego defense which ranks last in the American Conference. The Chargers have allowed 359.1 yards per game, most among the 26 NFL teams.

However, Devine isn't convinced the Chargers will fall easily, nothing they've won two of their last three games.

"Last week they lost to Oakland 17-10, and Oakland has won nine in a row," Devine said. "The Chargers may have played Oakland better than any of the eight other teams Oakland has beaten."

The Chargers beat Kansas City 14-7 and Cleveland 36-35 the previous two weeks.

"That's the same Kansas City team that we saw score 42 points Monday night against Denver," Devine said.

The Chargers boast one of the NFL's top rookies in Don Woods. Cut by the Packers Sept. 10, Woods was picked up by San Diego for \$100 and currently ranks fourth in the league in rushing with 790 yards.

The Chargers complement Woods with an able passing attack and an offensive line which Packer defensive coordinator Dave Hanner has said is the best Green Bay will have faced all year.

San Diego's Dan Fouts has completed just under 50 per cent of his passes for 1,715 yards and eight touchdowns, with 12 interceptions. His favorite target,

Gary Garrison, ranks fifth among AFC receivers with 32 catches for 602 yards.

But even a victory over San Diego would do little for Green Bay's all but extinct playoff hopes. The Packers trail Minnesota by two games in the Central Division, and the Vikings own a better intradivisional record—4-2 to Green Bay's 3-3.

## Gary Player cops 'International'

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa captured the International Classic Golf Tournament Saturday for the 100th major golf title of his career.

Player dropped birdies on each of the last two holes for a four-under-par 70 and a 72-hole total of 280.

That was one stroke ahead of another South African, Andreis Oosthuizen, who finished with a 71 and 281 total.

Allan Henning and John Fourie, two more South African players, shared third place with 288s.

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### Family affair

Fond du Lac High School football coach Jim Johnson (right) jogs around the track with his son, Phil. Jim guided his team to an undefeated season and the Cardinals finished as the state's No. 1 ranked big school. Phil, who broke the Fox River Valley Conference rushing mark for a season, was one of Fondy's outstanding players. (Post-Crescent news service photo)

## Profiles in area sports

By Dan Vander Pui

During the last decade, Coach Jim Johnson has been instrumental in turning around Fond du Lac (L.P. Goodrich) High School's football fortunes.

The outspoken graduate of UW-Eau Claire and four-year navy veteran took over as the Cardinals' head coach for the 1964 season. He had previously served as an assistant.

Fondy was a weak sister in the Fox River Valley Conference during the early '60s. And, Johnson's first season proved to be a frustrating one for a man who hates losing more than anything else.

But Jim remained silent and patient. He didn't bellyache about running up the score when Green Bay West humbled his Cardinals, 57-9, and Oshkosh whipped them, 61-6. But he was never to forget that dismal 0-8 season and those lopsided scores.

Fond du Lac was on its way toward a winning season and positive attitude by 1966. The Cardinals finished the campaign with a 3-4-1 mark. Two of those losses were by three-point margins.

Before the opening of the 1967 season, the confident Fondy mentor said to a booster club gathering, "Gentlemen, we are through losing. Our club is going to be a contender."

Johnson recalled that some people laughed at him when he made the statements. His prediction became reality, however, as the Cardinals dropped only one league game (3-0) and finished a half game off the pace.

The 42-year-old coach's overall record to date is 65-24-2. He has guided Fond du Lac to five Fox River Valley Conference titles. The Cardinals have won 59 of their last 65 contests. And last season, they finished as the state's No. 1 ranked big school with an 8-0 slate.

"The material was always here," Johnson assured. "All we had to do was convince them that they could do it. You never get a lot of outstanding football players, but if you get 18 decent players you are of championship calibre."

George Tritan has been Jim's assistant since the 0-8 season. Johnson's other assistants were John Schrum and Jim Steinberg.

The 1974 top-ranked team posted one-sided 56-7 and 61-13 league victories. To those who accused him of running up the score, Johnson replied, "We work hard and our kids who aren't playing work hard. They aren't working hard to sit on the bench. I can't see a player who has really worked hard sitting on the bench and making way for somebody who is too lazy to do the same."

"One thing I will not do is pull out my defensive team," he added. "We have built a reputation for defense and our kids take pride in it."

When asked to name his top players in '74, Johnson said, "Probably the chief one was Phil Johnson, my son. As a tailback, he broke every rushing record in the league. He ran for a total of 1,192 yards and has totaled 2,368 yards during the last two years."

"Some of the others were Jerry Lennon, Ronnie Pierce, Dan Jaber, Jim McCullough, Mark Mellenthin, Tony Barthuly, Alex Zabel, Roger Hoover, Dennis Kleist, Mike Wirth, Chuck Koeck, John Vande Guchte and Jim Dichraff."

Johnson and his wife, Jo, are proud of their two sons. Phil, a senior all-star, followed in the footsteps of his brother Pete, who was an all-state pick three times. Pete now competes in football at Notre Dame.

"I enjoyed having my own kids on the team during the last few years," Jim said. "I guess you could say I stayed around to coach them. I don't know whether or not I'll be coaching next season."

Johnson added, "With my kids on the team, I've had to wear two hats. On the field, I treat them like anyone else on the team. But at home, I'm their father. We also have a daughter who's a sophomore in high school. We're just as proud of Penny as our two boys. She's our chief rooter."

Freedom jumped to a 24-3 lead late in the first quarter. It led 32-7 at the period's end and took a 45-17 advantage at halftime.

Harke substituted freely during the second half. The Irish made 56 rebounds and converted 30 field goals in 73 attempts.

A total total of five players hit double

figures for the winners. Smith set the pace with 18. Mike Rickert added 15, Jim Van Camp 11 and Tony Buelow 10. Kirk Koeniger, a 5-11 forward, notched 18 points for the Wolves on eight baskets. Rick Thiel added 16.

**FREEDOM** 132 121 20—86 Hermes 1 3 2, Ruckow 4 2 2, Rickert 15 7 14, Pothis 2 2 0, Boneck 0 0 1, Van Eperen 5 3 3, Koenig 2 0 1, Van Camp 3 4 8, Points 1 2 2, Smith 7 4 2, Stephani 0 3 1, 30-36-32, FTM—19.

**HILBERT** 17 10 9 24 V 501 Thiel 6 4 5, Schmitting 0 1 4, Koeniger 0 0 3, Matsoch 0 1 0, Kasper 0 0 3, Cornsall 1 1 4, Cummings 2 2 1, Hemmeyer 0 1 5, Goehring 1 0 3, Cummings 1 0 5 Totals 20 10 33, FTM—14.

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## KING-PIN capers

Howard Lakritz of Milwaukee was busy passing out cigars before a recent league bowling 1 session because his wife had given birth to a new daughter that day. Howard's friends had to congratulate him later in the evening when he rolled a 300 in his third game.

It was a red-letter day for Shirley Van Ryzin when she socked a 253 game and 553 series in the Navy League at Hahn's Lanes recently. Shirley not only earned a WIBC century award for the high game, but it was the first time she had ever been over the 500-mark in series.

**Freddie Reichel** of Kaukauna, well known baseball player and later an umpire in the Fox Valley, keeps fit by bowling in the Kaukauna Senior Citizens League at the Bowling Bar Lanes. Recently, Freddie (who is now past the 70-mark in age) picked up the 3-8, 6-7, 4-10 and 5-7 splits and all in the same game.

All spare games were rolled in the Ladies Classic League at the Super Bowl by **Joan Kolosso** (183) and **Sue Pfau** (181) last week.... **Dave Head** had a 183 all-spares line in the Eagles Couples League at the 41 Bowl and in the same loop **Maurice Newling** converted the 6-7-10 split.... **Sue Miller** had a 123 triplicate in the Superettes League at the Super Bowl.... **Joyce Powers** had a 169 all-spares line N in the Auto Couples League at the Super Bowl.

**Shirley Kwasny** was 111 pins over her average when she rolled a 244 game in the Wild Animal League at the Super

Bowl.... In the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl, **Verna Dorn** improved by 11 per game with scores of 122, 133 and 144.... **Bruce Markert** had games of 150, 160 and 170 while **Bill Rochon** had 133, 134 and 135 in the Fraternal League at Hahn's.... When the 41 Bowl team and Home Savings met in the Ladies Classic League at the 41 Bowl last week there was a combined total of 52 splits in the three game series.

**Harold Roloff** of Kaukauna picked up the 7-10 split while bowling in the Major League at the Bowling Bar in that city. Harold hit the 7-pin which bounced off the sideboard and spun across the lane into the 10-pin. In the same league, **Bill Alger** had a 145 triplicate.

Here are some other split cleanups reported recently: **Ev Steinacher**, 2-7-10 twice and **Delores Gorges** 6-7-9-10, **Coffee Clutchers**, **Hortonville**; **Len Birling**, 6-7 and 3-9-10, **Nut Couples**, 41 Bowl; **Linda Van Roy**, 6-7 and **Martha Weyenberg** 4-7-10, **Jet Setters**, **Kimberly**; **Lynn Luckow**, 4-7-10, **Early Swingers**, 41 Bowl; **Kevin Heling**, 4-7-9-10 and **Carl Pelman**, 7-9-10, **Sabre Sooners**; **Ann Koehnke**, 8-10, **Alley Cats**, 41 Bowl; **Carol Jansen** and **Marilyn Van Asten**, 3-7-10, **Pixie League**, **Little Chute Recreation** and **Alice Patterson**, 6-7-10, 5-7 and 5-8-10, **Ms. Classic League**, **Sabre Lanes**.

**Personal Report:** The Caramel Apple came through for a 231 game and 540 series last week which is a considerable improvement over what has been going on.

## UW minor sports in trouble

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Elroy Hirsch, University of Wisconsin athletic director, today warned that minor sports will be eliminated unless the school gets a state financial boost for athletic facility repairs.

Despite some grumbling, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the rest of the State Building Commission approved Hirsch's request for a minor appropriation for planning and bidding on UW fieldhouse repairs.

Lucey and several others expressed concern that the state might be setting a poor precedent by providing funds to the athletic program, but the proposal passed on a voice vote. The lone negative vote was from Sen. Milo Knutson, R-La Crosse.

"If we don't get help, we will have to cut out some athletic programs," Hirsch told the lawmakers. "I can cut swimming, gymnastics and all the other nonprofit sports and we'll be in fat city."

The athletic director said the UW will ultimately need about \$1.5 million for repairs to the fieldhouse and the stadium. He said the 45-year-old fieldhouse needs some major repairs urgently, including electrical work, safety features such as fireproofing and locker room remodeling.

When members of the board suggested that ticket prices might be raised to provide the revenue, Hirsch argued that such action might cut ticket sales and actually reduce revenues.

Football tickets for the public are \$7 and basketball tickets are \$3.

Hirsch noted that only about 9,000 fans attended each basketball game at the 12,000-seat fieldhouse last season even though the team finished with a 16-8

record, its best in years.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, said the hockey games are always a sellout at \$4 per ticket in the Dane County Coliseum and suggested that those prices be hiked to help support fieldhouse renovations.

"I don't think it would be wise to ask the hockey fans to contribute to the basketball program," Hirsch replied.

Risser, however, noted that football revenues are used to support nonprofit sports such as basketball, track and swimming.

## Cyclones rally for 69-68 win

Former Fox Valley Lutheran standout Kevin Gertsch dropped in a pair of free throws with:04 remaining to give UW-Fox Valley a 69-68 win over the UW-Stevens Point junior varsity Friday night.

The Cyclones had rallied from a 42-34 halftime deficit behind the hot hand of Bo Lang, who broke out of early season slump to finish as the game's high scorer with 25 points. Nick Milhaupt added 22 points and 17 rebounds to the Cyclones' attack.

Daryl Caldwell paced UW-SP with 20 points.

**UW-STEVENS POINT JVS** (42-26—68) Derus 1 0 5; Vander Geest 0 1 3, Reinders 0 0 1, Bailey 2 0 1; Swinehart 4 0 3, Mentez 5 0 2, Thornton 2 5 4; Schmidt 0 0 1, Geyer 1 0 1, Ripa 2 0 0, Caldwell 10 0 4; Bandow 3 2 5 Totals 39-8-30, FTM—3.

**UW-FOX VALLEY** (24-35—69) Floodstrand 3 3 2; Johnson 2 2 1; Champoux 0 0 1, Milhaupt 7 8 2; Lan 10 5 4, Gertsch 1 3 3 Totals 23-23-13, FTM—13.

### Pool league results

**Valley Pool League**  
Buzz Bar took league championship in first half. Home Tavern (72-54) beat Buzz Bar (70-47), 6-3. Techni's (59-47) beat Log Cabin (65-61), 6-3. Jim & Kathy's (56-70) beat Rellands (60-63), 7-2. Beaver's Hut (54-72) beat Skunk Hill (56-70), 5-4.

## Rams can clinch title tie with victory today

BY BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Monday night was very good to the Oakland Raiders. The Los Angeles Rams hope it'll be good to them, too. But both teams will have to be good on Sunday.

Last Sunday, the Raiders defeated San Diego 17-10 to clinch at least a tie for the American Conference's West Division title, then locked it up outright when the runner-up Denver Broncos lost to visiting Kansas City on Monday night.

Now it's the Rams' chance. They can clinch a tie for the National Conference West title with a victory over the Minnesota Vikings. And if they get past that first big hurdle, they can lock it up if the runner-up New Orleans Saints lose to visiting Pittsburgh on Monday night.

In today's other National Football League games, it's St. Louis at the New York Giants, Philadelphia at Washington, Dallas at Houston, Miami at the New York Jets, Buffalo at Cleveland, New England at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Kansas City, San Diego at Green Bay, Chicago at Detroit, Denver at Oakland and Atlanta at San Francisco.

The Rams won't be the only team on the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum turf with visions of titles dancing in their heads. The Vikings, too, can lock up a crown of their own, in the NFC's Central Division, and they can do it Sunday — but they need a lot more help. It'll take a Minnesota victory and losses by the Packers and Lions to sew it up.

The Rams and Vikes own identical 8-3 records — just as they owned identical 6-0 records when they met in 1973. "It's going to be interesting, just like last year," says Minnesota Coach Brant.

Grant would not doubt like the outcome to be the same as a year ago. The Vikings stayed unbeaten, edging Los Angeles 10-9, and ran their perfect string to nine in a row before losing to Atlanta.

"We haven't played against James Harris before," Grant said of the Rams' quarterback. "But from what we've seen, he certainly has a strong arm."

The Vikes have one, too, of course, in Fran Tarkenton, the No. 5 passer in the NFC just behind Harris. But both teams will probably rely more on strong legs.

The Rams have Lawrence McCutcheon, the league's rushing leader with 887 yards. He's also caught 26 passes for 278 yards, bringing his total yardage for the year to 1,165. The Vikes have Chuck Foreman, No. 3 in the

NFC with 667. And Foreman has caught 39 passes for 455 yards, bringing his total yardage to 1,122.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, are in a dogfight in the NFC East, leading Washington by one game. The Cards are seven-point favorites to beat the Giants — but New York has always been a tough team for them, having won 46 of the 64 games they've played.

The Redskins, hoping to extend Philadelphia's nosebleed to six games, are coming off a hard-fought 28-21 victory over Dallas, their sixth triumph in seven games, and are in a strong position to take the NFC's wild-card playoff spot.

## Sheppard spurs Bruins, 5 to 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Gregg Sheppard scored twice, while league leading scorers Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito added a goal and two assists each in leading the Boston Bruins to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers Saturday.

The goals by Orr and Esposito came within 1:36 of the first period and negated a 2-0 New York lead. Walt Tkaczuk and Rod Gilbert had sent slap shots past Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert before the game was 10 minutes old.

Orr brought the Bruins back at 16:09 and Esposito tied it at 17:45—33 seconds after New York's Brad Park and Rick Middleton had been sent off for different infractions.

At 15:11 of the second period, Sheppard scored his first goal of the game and Dave Forbes gave Boston a 4-2 lead at 18:20.

Esposito set up Orr's goaland the first by Sheppard, while Orr raised his league-leading point total to 39 with assists on the goal by Esposito and the first by Sheppard.

Sheppard closed out the scoring at 9:12 of the third period, sending a 20-foot wrist shot past Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin.

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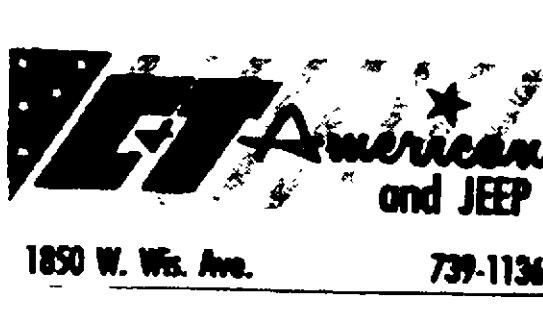
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# Notre Dame rolls past Air Force '11'

**BY JERRY GARRETT**  
AP Sports Writer

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—** Fifth-ranked Notre Dame struggled through another sluggish first quarter, then came alive and shot down Air Force 38-0 in intersectional college football Saturday.

Backup halfback Russ Kornman dove one yard in the opening period for the only touchdown the Orange Bowlbound Irish, now 9-1, needed. Reserve quarterback Frank Allocco ran one yard for one score and passed 25 yards to split end Kevin Doherty for another, long after the issue was settled.

Air Force, 2-9, made its most serious scoring threat on the game's opening drive, by moving to a first-and-goal at the Irish four. But strong safety John Dubenetzky intercepted a pass from Air Force quarterback John Worden in the end zone.

After that, the Irish defense, ranked No. 1 in the nation, held the Falcons to only 17 yards in the first half, minus eight in the second quarter.

Notre Dame fullback Tom Parise, starting in place of injured Wayne Bullock, picked up 108 yards on 10 carries.

He scored from 11 yards for the second Irish touchdown, opening the second quarter.

Regular quarterback Tom Clements, who left the game just before halftime with a minor eye injury, dipped around the left end of an overshifted Notre Dame line and went nine yards for another Irish second-period score.

Placekicker Dave Reeve missed a 37-yard field goal in the second period, but booted one from 33 yards in the third quarter.

Allocco's touchdown run came with 14 seconds left in the half. His scoring pass to Doherty in the third quarter closed out the Irish scoring.

Air Force	0	0	0	0-0
Notre Dame	7	21	10	0-38
ND—Kornman 1 run (Reeve kick)				
ND—Parise 11 run (Reeve kick)				
ND—Clements 9 run (Reeve kick)				
ND—Allocco 1 run (Reeve kick)				
ND—FG Reeve 33				
ND—Doherty 24 pass from Allocco (Reeve kick)				
A—39,075				

	Air Force	Notre Dame
First downs	32-2	11
Rushes-yards	115	64-377
Passing yards	16	40
Return yards	12-33-2	13-25-0
Posses	19:37	4:39
Punts	1-0	1-1
Fumbles lost	3-25	6-52
Penalties-yards		



New champ crowned

Alexis Arguello, left, of Nicaragua jolts WBA featherweight champion Ruben Olivares with a right cross enroute to a 13th round knockout victory in Saturday's title bout in the Forum in Inglewood, California. Arguello is the first Nicaraguan ever to win a world title. (AP Wirephoto)

**State college scores**

**Hockey**  
Chicago State 6, UW-Stevens Point 2

**Swimming**  
Carthage 47, Lake Forest 45, George Williams 37, UW-Milwaukee 29, Chicago 24, UW-Parkside 13, Carroll 13

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## Sooners rally past Nebraska, 28-14

**By ED HOWARD**  
AP Sports Writer

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—** Quarterback Steve Davis and halfback Elvis Peacock scored fourth-period touchdowns to rally Oklahoma's top-ranked Sooners to a 28-14 victory over No. 6 Nebraska and a second straight Big Eight Conference football championship Saturday.

The Sooners trailed 14-7 early in the third period, but Oklahoma generated its vaunted wishbone attack to tie the score before the quarter ended and ground out two touchdowns in the final stanza to up their record to 10-0 and extend their winning streak to 19 games.

The loss left Nebraska 8-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big Eight.

It was a fourth quarter letdown that undid the Huskers who had been plagued by that problem all year. All-American defensive back Randy Hughes intercepted two Husker passes in the fourth period and Zac Henderson grabbed another to stifle Nebraska's comeback hopes.

The first period was scoreless. Oklahoma scored in the second quarter when Davis went over from the Nebraska 10 to polish off a 48 yard drive.

That brought Nebraska to life. Quarterback Dave Humm tossed a 21 yard pass to tight end Brad Jenkins and after five running plays, hit split end Chuck Malito with a 38-yard scoring pass that

completed an 80-yard drive and ended the first half scoring.

The Huskers took a third period lead after accepting the second half kickoff and marching 76 yards in nine plays, in a drive capped by an 11-yard razzle-dazzle pass from I-back John O'Leary to quarterback Humm. That drive was highlighted by wingback Don Westbrook's 42-yard jaunt on the second play from scrimmage.

The Sooners fumbled away the ensuing kickoff but Nebraska missed a field goal in the next series and Oklahoma started at the 20 with the the first of three scoring drives.

The Sooners used 14 running plays and sent halfback Joe Washington over from the three-yard line to tie it up.

In the fourth quarter, the Sooners put together two long scoring drives. Starting from their own 43, Oklahoma's offensive line blew out the Husker defense in nine straight plays and Peacock scored from the one with 13:21 remaining to take the lead.

The Sooners put their final tally on the board when Davis popped over from the three on an option play that covered 61 yards on 10 plays, all on the ground.

After Nebraska's quick thirdperiod score, it appeared the Sugar Bowl-bound Huskers might pull away. Instead, it marked the beginning of a

series of turnovers for both teams.

Peacock fumbled the Nebraska kickoff and while Nebraska recovered on the Oklahoma 15 the Huskers couldn't score and a Mike Coyle field goal attempt was wide.

The Sooners scored on the next series and Westbrook promptly fumbled the Oklahoma kickoff in the end zone giving Oklahoma the ball on the 20. On the next play, a Washington pass was intercepted by Nebraska's George Kyros but the Huskers still couldn't roll as Hughes intercepted a Humm pass.

Oklahoma kept the string going when running back Jim Littrell fumbled on the Nebraska 17 and Kyros recovered.

After the next Husker series, the Sooners got it together and all the bad breaks went to Nebraska.

Oklahoma	0	7	7	14-28
Nebraska	0	7	7	0-14
Okla.—Davis 10 run (DiRienzo kick)				
Nebr.—Malito 38 pass from Humm (Coyle kick)				
Nebr.—Humm 11 pass from O'Leary (Coyle kick)				
Okla.—Washington 4 run (DiRienzo kick)				
Okla.—Peacock 1 run (DiRienzo kick)				
Okla.—Davis 3 run (DiRienzo kick)				
A—76,636				

	Oklahoma	Nebraska
First downs	28	17
Rushes-yards	83-482	36-182
Passing yards	0	179
Return yards	9	11
Posses	0-1-2	14-30-4
Punts	2-39	4-28
Fumbles lost	4-3	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-30	1-5

## South Africa leads World Cup golf

**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—** South Africa, led by Bobby Cole's three-under-par 67, took a one-stroke lead over Japan on Saturday with a team total of 139 in the third round of the World Cup golf tournament.

Cole's performance on the 6,763-yard, par 70 Lagunita Country Club course gave him a two-stroke margin over Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki of Japan as the low individual scorer.

Cole has a 54-hole total of 203, seven under par, while Ozaki, who led going into the day's round, shot a 70—205.

## Kansas State whips Buffs

**MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—** Kansas State, blending the passing of veteran quarterback Steve Rogan and the running of newcomers Kerwin Cox and Jim Couch, closed a frustrating season on a rousing note Saturday, whipping favored Colorado 33-19.

It was the Wildcats' lone Big Eight Conference victory after six straight league defeats and seven consecutive losses overall. Colorado, which last week stunned Fiesta Bowl-bound Oklahoma State, 37-20, finished 3-4 in the

conference and 5-6 for the season.

Kansas State, which had not won since opening the season with three nonconference triumphs, made tougher Coach Vince Gibson's decision—due in about a week—whether to continue at the Wildcats' helm after eight years.

The Wildcats never trailed in this one, storming to a 26-3 lead midway through the third quarter, then putting it away with a 73-yard scoring drive halfway through the final period.

Couch scored that touchdown on an 18-yard run, shoving the Cats in front 33-11.

ofhis professional career and felt confident that South Africa would take the World Cup back to Johannesburg.

"I'm driving longer and hitting the ball better than I ever have," he said.

But Irwin isn't ruling out the defending U.S. team, eight strokes back of the leaders and two over par.

"Tomorrow I am switching back to the bigger American ball," said Irwin.

"I've been reading the greens in big ball language and hitting them with the small ball.

"We're not out of it."

Trevino parred the course for a three-round total of 212.

Lu Lian-Huan, the popular "Mr. Lu," parred the course and moved China into fourth place with 426. Mr. Lu's partner, Kuo Chie-Hsiung, had a 73.

The Irish team of Eddie Poland with 68, and Christy O'Connor, 70, moved into a tie with Scotland for fifth at 429. The Scottish twosome of Bernard Gallacher and Brian Barnes shot 73 and 74, respectively.

The original field of 92 players from 46 countries was reduced by one Saturday when Ian Stanley of Australia withdrew because of a stomach ailment. Also on the sick list was England's Peter Townsend, who has bronchitis.

"I've never felt worse in my life," he said as he walked off the course to the infirmary. "I'm just going to go in and lie down."

Townsend's teammate, Maurice Bembridge, said "there isn't any point in playing if Peter doesn't feel any better Sunday."

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## Nine UWO girls qualify for state gymnastics tournament

**OSHKOSH —** Nine UWO girls qualified for the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference State Gymnastics Tournament by qualifying in the Region B Meet here Saturday.

The two first place winners from UWO were Chris Stern (advanced balance beam) and Sally Posnanski (intermediate beam). Posnanski also took third in intermediate division floor exercises.

Jan Schultz qualified in intermediate vaulting and advanced uneven, while Lori Tobert advanced in intermediate vaulting and advanced floor exercises.

Qualifying in advanced uneven and intermediate balance beam was Paul

Vanden Heuvel. Neenah's Jeanne St. Pierre qualified in advanced vaulting and advanced floor exercises.

Crystal Brudos qualified in advanced floor exercises and advanced balanced beam.

Mary Mineau qualified in intermediate balance beam, while Bev Rick moved in intermediate floor exercises.

**TEAM SCORES**  
Advanced: UW-Madison 163.93, UW-Oshkosh 127.48, UW-Platteville 93.14, UW-Parkside 80.91, UW-Milwaukee 62.36.  
Intermediate: UW-Madison 126.25, UW-Platteville 122.26, UW-Oshkosh 106.83, UW-Milwaukee 93.18, UW-Parkside 82.38, UW-Whitewater 74.74, Carroll 69.67.  
Beginnings: UW-Whitewater 75.48, UW-Platteville 72.24, UW-Oshkosh 71.78, Carroll 45.29, UW-Parkside 24.90, UW-Milwaukee 19.10.

## Baylor handles SMU

**DALLAS (AP)—** Baylor's Steve Beaird churned for three touchdowns and Don Bockhorn kicked a school record 59-yard field goal Saturday to keep the Bears' Cotton Bowl dreams alive with a 31-14 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist.

The 16th-ranked Bears raised their SWC record to 5-1 and the victory eliminated defending champion Texas from Cotton Bowl consideration for the first time in seven years.

Texas A&M can clinch at least a tie for the SWC title and earn the host role in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day against Penn State by defeating Texas the day

after Thanksgiving.

Should Texas defeat A&M, the Bears would go to the Cotton Bowl regardless of the outcome of their final game against Rice Nov. 30.

The midget-sized Beaird, who gained more than 100 yards for the day, rolled 19 yards and seven yards for touchdowns as the Bears built up a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

The underdog Mustangs, who finished the season 6-4-1, rallied in the waning moments of the second period and quarterback Ricky Weson hit Freeman Johns on a 14-yard touchdown pass with 16 seconds left and the Bears held a shaky 14-7 halftime lead.

## Morgan spurs Vols

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—** Stanley Morgan scored twice on short runs as Tennessee blasted Kentucky 24-7 Saturday and accepted an invitation to meet Maryland in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 16.

It will be the 10th straight bowl game for the Volunteers, who raised their record to 6-3-1. Tennessee closes its regular season Saturday against Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Kentucky ended its campaign with a 6-5 mark, the Wildcats' first winning

season since 1965 when they finished 6-4. Kentucky wound up 3-3 in Southeastern Conference competition.

Controlling the football beautifully, Tennessee wrapped up the contest in the first half on a two-year touchdown run by Morgan and field goals of 25 and 32 yards by Ricky Townsend.

Morgan, who picked up 84 yards on 23 carries, raced in from the five in the third quarter and Townsend booted a 42-yard field goal to give Tennessee, an insurmountable 24-0 lead.

Quarterback Cliff Hite, subbing for injured Mike Fanuzzi, pranced 24 yards for Kentucky's touchdown early in the fourth period, after the Wildcats had recovered a Vol fumble on the 29. John Pierce converted.

Fanuzzi, who led Kentucky to its winning season, suffered a head injury in the second quarter, when Ron McCartney hit from the blind side on a pass attempt. Fanuzzi did not return to the game.

Morgan, who leads Tennessee in scoring with 12 touchdowns, had a total offense of 220 yards. Besides his rushing, he returned four kicks for 102 yards and returned one kickoff 24 yards.

### Dominican girls retain WISAA volleyball title

**MILWAUKEE (AP)—** Defending champion Whitefish Bay Dominican downed Burlington St. Mary's 15-7, 15-9 Saturday to win the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association girl's volleyball championship.

Dominican downed Fond du Lac Springs 15-3, 17-15 in the semifinals, while St. Mary's downed Milwaukee Plus 15-12, 12-15, 15-12.

### UW fan injured in fall

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)—** A University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire student was hospitalized in serious condition Saturday after falling 15 feet from a stairway in Camp Randall Stadium at the University of Wisconsin.

Officials said Martin W. Bader, 21, of Green Bay suffered head injuries when he fell over a railing onto a concrete concourse during a Minnesota-Wisconsin football game. ———

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## Two arrested in \$1 million Reno bank robbery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Saturday announced the arrests of two men in a million-dollar robbery of a Reno, Nev., bank, described as the largest bank job in bureau memory.

FBI director Clarence M. Kelley said Curtis Ray Michelson, 35, an escaped federal prisoner, and Edward Thomas Malone, 49, a federal parole violator, were arrested at gunpoint in a Newport Beach, Calif., residence.

The FBI said Michelson drew a .38-caliber revolver on arresting agents, but dropped the weapon upon command without firing it.

## Boy fails in Japanese hijack attempt

TOKYO (AP) — A 16-year-old youth attempted to commandeer a Japanese airliner Saturday night, but an American member of the plane crew quickly seized him.

The youth entered the cabin of the All Nippon Airways Boeing 727 as it headed toward Tokyo from Sapporo, northern Japan, and said, "I have hijacked the plane."

He held a pebble-filled tube resembling a stick of dynamite in one hand and a cigarette lighter in the other.

John F. Vivian, 31, a flight engineer from Philadelphia, lunged for the young Japanese, overpowering him.

Vivian, a 5-foot-11 former Navy pilot, was cut slightly on the forehead, but was not hospitalized.

"I saw he wasn't very big and I'm

fairly large," Vivian said in an interview. "When he spread his arms, I grabbed for his wrists. I held his wrists as tightly as I could and he dropped what he had in both hands."

Vivian said the plane was preparing for landing and cabin lights were dimmed.

"It was hard to see whether the dynamite was real or not," he said. "The lighter could have been a zip gun — it was very dark."

He said the Japanese co-pilot bound the would-be hijacker's hands behind his back with belts from several of the stewardesses' uniforms and Vivian held the youth by his neck.

"I tried to put the fear of God in him," Vivian said.

The youth told the crew, "I'm sorry,

don't hurt me." But when he first entered the cabin he was sure of himself and ordered Vivian to turn the aircraft "right" in good English. His destination was later learned to be Miyazaki, southern Japan.

The jetliner landed safely at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport and Vivian said the 21 passengers aboard were unaware of the attempted hijacking during the flight.

"I'm surprised no one knew, I was screaming pretty loud at the hijacker," he said. "There was no panic whatsoever in the cabin during the incident. The crew was very professional."

Vivian is a former pilot for Northwest Orient Airlines. He signed on as a flight engineer with All Nippon Airways after

Nov. 24, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-5

being laid off by Northwest because of the energy crisis, he said.

Police quoted the would-be hijacker as saying he planned to commandeer the plane "because I was tired of studying and very much frustrated."

He was charged with violating Japan's hijacking prevention law, but was not publicly identified because of his age.

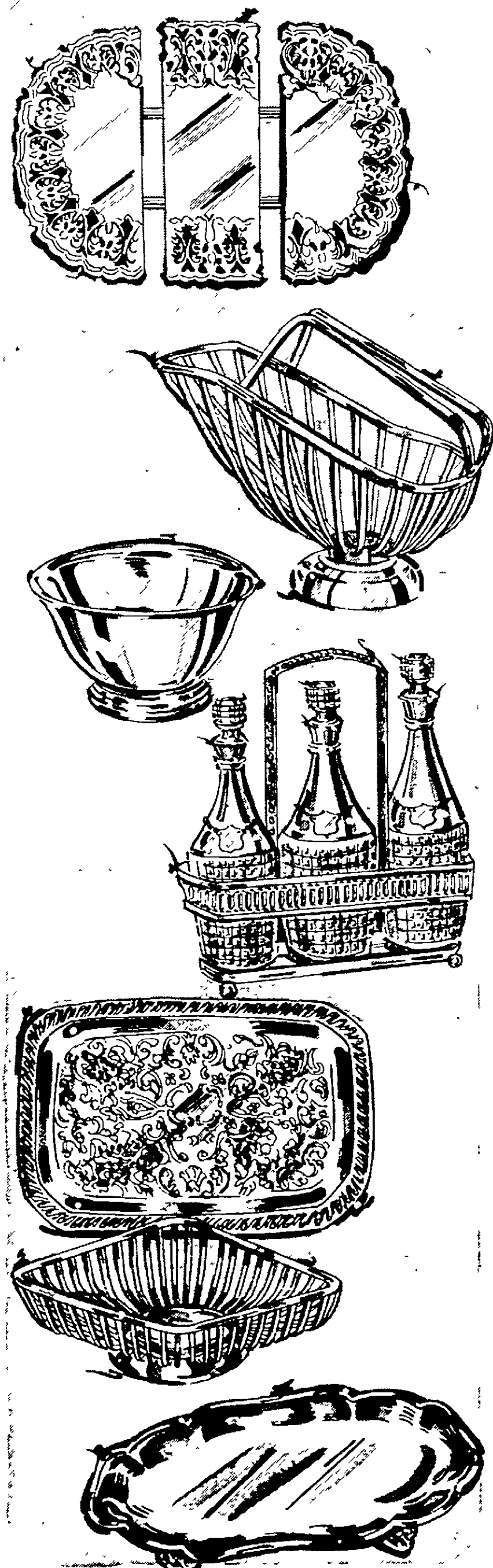
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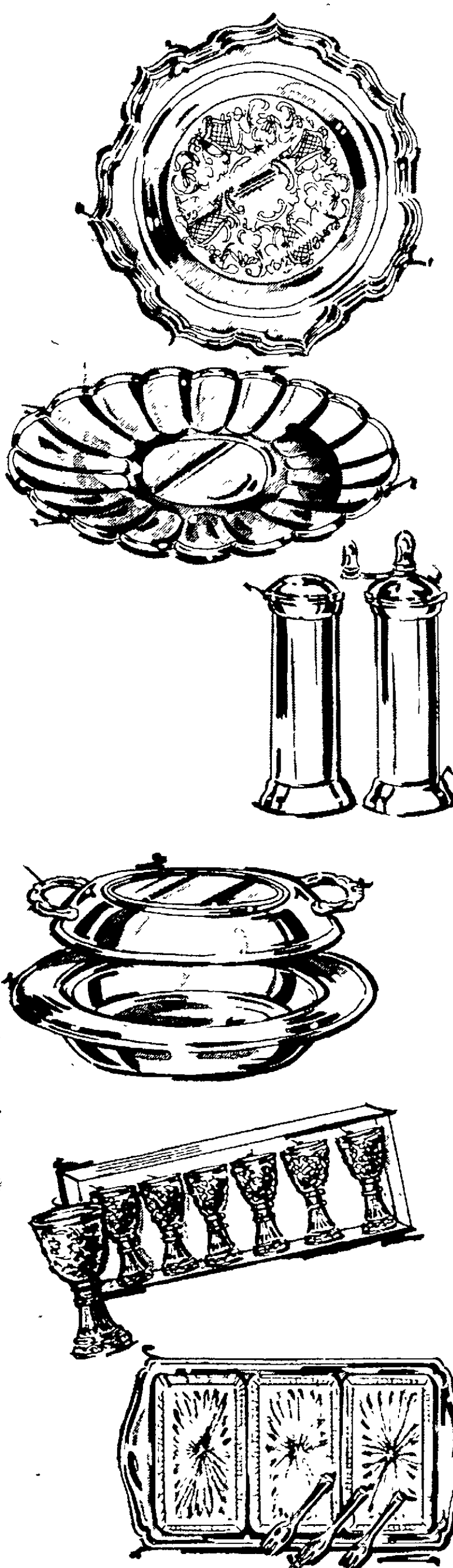
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 Round Tray  
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## Football scores

Saturday's College Football Results  
By The Associated Press

C. W. Post 33 NY Tech 3  
Boston College 70 Massachusetts 8  
Brown 24 Columbia 19  
Princeton 41 Cornell 20  
Rutgers 47 Colgate 21  
Temple 15 Villanova 7  
Clemson 19 South Carolina 21  
Ohio 35 Marshall Univ. 0  
Ohio State 17 Michigan 10  
Miami Fla. 14 Syracuse 7  
North Carolina 14 Duke 11  
San Jose State 25 SW Louisiana 22  
Tennessee 24 Kentucky 7  
Virginia Tech 13 East Carolina 1  
Michigan State 60 Iowa 21  
Purdue 31 Indiana 17  
Harvard 21 Yale 16  
Stanford 30 West Chester 7  
Maryland 10 Virginia 0  
West Virginia 22 Virginia Tech 21  
William & Mary 34 Richmond 12  
Illinois 21 Northwestern 7  
Notre Dame 31 Air Force 0  
Wisconsin 49 Minnesota 14  
Alabama A&M 21 Miles College 12  
J.C. Smith 27 Petersburg 51 12  
Illinois St. Univ. 31 Southern Illinois 16  
Arkansas 21 Texas Tech 11  
Arkansas State 22 McNeese 31 20  
Henderson 51 28 Ouchterlony 7  
Howard Payne 12 Aquinas 21  
Long Beach St. 35 North Texas 51 12  
Sou. State Ark. 14 Ark. Monticello 0  
Stephen F. Austin 24 Sam Houston 11 13  
Georgetown 32 Catholic Univ. 0  
Holy Cross 23 Connecticut 14  
Virginia Tech 21 Dartmouth 20  
Wagner 41 Valparaiso 10  
Cleveland 56 Davidson Col. 21  
East Kentucky 21 Morehead State 14  
Mar. Sta. 52 Carson Newman 7  
Memphis State 14 Wichita State 10  
Murray State 9 West Kentucky 7  
North Carolina Cen. 20 North Carolina A&T 18  
Wake Forest 16 Furman Univ. 10  
Missouri 27 Kansas 3  
Oklahoma 28 Nebraska 14  
Brainer 11 South Methodist 12  
Delaware 51 Bucknell 16  
Pennsylvania 21 Dartmouth 20  
Seon Hall 27 Fairham 0  
Austin Peay 13 East Tenn. State 13  
Grambling Col. 21 Southern Univ. 0  
Mississippi St. 31 Mississippi 13  
Virginia Union 20 Hampton Inst. 7  
Kansas St. Univ. 31 Colorado 19  
Oklahoma State 14 Iowa State 12  
Arkansas 24 Texas Tech 11  
Rice 25 Texas Christian 11  
South Caro. St. 16 Delaware State 7  
Tennessee Tech 41 Delta Tenn. St. 2  
West Maryland 28 Johns Hopkins 21  
Maravian Col. 42 Muhlenberg 27  
Pennsylvania 21 Dartmouth 20  
Lynch 31 Lafayette 7  
Bethune Cookman 0 Florida A&M 0  
Jackson State 19 Alcorn A&M 13  
Lamar Univ. 16 Calumet Col. 19  
Linington State 28 Tenn. U. Martin 7  
North Alabama 28 Jacksonville St. 24  
East New Mex. 21 West New Mex. 28  
J.C. Smith 27 Petersburg 51 12  
Oregon State 35 Oregon 14  
Southern Cal. 14 UCLA 9  
Southern Cal. 31 Ft. Lewis Col. 17  
Cincinnati 35 Chattanooga 20  
Missouri 27 Kansas 3  
SE Missouri 29 NE Missouri 51 14  
East Texas 51 13 Tarrant State 7  
Mississippi Val. 53 Bishop College 14  
Elon College 35 Winston Salem 0  
Houston Univ. 21 Florida State 8  
Livingstone Col. 25 Marquette Col. 9  
South Mississippi 41 Tennessee 19  
Vanderbilt 44 Louisville 0  
West Carolina 21 Walters 0  
East Michigan 28 Toledo 19  
JS International 21 Azusa Pacific 24



Eyes on the hoop

Menasha's Mike Langenhuizen (20) keeps his eyes on the basket as he takes a jump shot early in their game against St. Mary Central's Zephyrs. Players watching the shot are Menasha's Don Kellet (44) and St. Mary's Tim McClone (23) and Roy Meier (31). (Post-Crescent photo).

## Zephyrs edge Bluejays

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — Recording seven of the final eight points of the game, St. Mary Central High School held out to trip Menasha, 56-51, in the second annual intra-city battle Saturday night.

And like the first game a year ago, which the Zephyrs won by a point in the final second, this one, too, was a battle.

The widest spread in the entire contest was six points, held by the Zephyrs but the underdog Bluejays always kept fighting back and were within reach until the waning moments.

It took a tenacious ball-holding exhibition by the winners in the last minute to preserve their narrow advantage.

The Bluejays were ahead 50-49 with 2:30 left to play when Chris Fahrback hit a layup giving St. Mary the lead it never relinquished.

At the 2:02 mark, Andy Kolosso picked up a loose ball after a scramble near mid-court and dribbled in for a layup giving the Zephyrs a three-point spread.

The Jays turned the ball over a few seconds later but they got it back and Mike Langenhuizen made one of two free throw attempts for 53-51 at the 1:42 juncture. As it turned out, it was the last point the Jays were to record on the scoreboard.

The Zephyrs' Tim McClone got the point back with a free throw just four seconds later making the score 54-51.

Menasha had the one-and-one situation at 1:18 but Rod Fredrickson missed and the Christian Conference cagers rebounded.

They then went into a stall and passed the ball around until Terry Engel was fouled with 23 seconds to play.

He missed both attempts but Fahrback rebounded and at the 26-second mark, Greg Zielinski was fouled and he too failed on both chances.

The Bluejays turned the ball over with 10 seconds left and at the :04 mark Engel concluded the scoring by sinking a pair of gift chances for the final five point difference.

The Zephyrs had owned a 16-13 edge at the end of the first period and after trailing 22-16 early in the second stanza, Menasha battled back with seven straight points to go ahead 23-22.

However, when intermission time rolled around St. Mary was back in front at 30-29.

Menasha owned a four-point spread, its largest margin, in the third segment but the Zephyrs came back with three straight baskets to lead 42-38 going into the wild final frame.

Coach Ralph McClone's charges dropped in four of the first six points of the quarter to take a 46-40 lead when Clem Massey's Jays fought back again and at one juncture reeled off six points in a row to lead, 50-49, with 2:46 to play.

The final Menasha basket was scored

by Marshall Richards after St. Mary had been tagged with a technical foul for not returning to the floor soon enough after a time out. He had missed a free throw on the technical.

The 6-8 Fahrback led St. Mary and game scorers with 27 points, including 19 in the first half. Zielinski was runner-up with 12.

Kendall Rasmussen and Richards shared Bluejay honors with 13 markers and Fredrickson added nine.

Statistically, St. Mary connected on 21

of 49 from the floor compared to the Jays 20 of 56. The Zephyrs also had the more turnovers, 23-19.

Menasha only connected on 11 of 24 from the free throw line while the winners deposited 14 of 24.

MENASHA (13-16-9-13-51) Kellett 2 0 3; Langenhuizen 3 1 4; Rasmussen 5 3 5; Richards 3 4; Fredrickson 3 3 2; Day 2 0 1; Sturm 0 1 0; Berton 0 0 0 Totals 20-11-19, FTM — 12.  
ST. MARY (16-14-12-14-56) Fahrback 11 5 3; Zielinski 5 2 4; McClone 1 1 1; Mey Meier 2 0 1; Kolosso 1 1 5; Probst 0 0 0; Stepanek 1 2 2; Hirsch 0 0 3; Olcowski 0 0 3; Rohe 0 0 0; Engel 0 3 1 Totals 21-14-23, FTM 10.

## Madison East trips Spartans

OSHKOSH — Madison East used the fast break to near perfection to run away from Oshkosh North, 87-64 in a non-conference game here Saturday night.

The Purgolders held a 19-12 lead at the end of the first period, but then got the running game going and ballooned the advantage to 45-27 by intermission.

East continued to roll after halftime, outscoring the Spartans 23-11 in the third period to assume a 68-38 lead going into the final canto.

Reserves dominated play for the Purgolders in the fourth quarter as North out-pointed the visitors 26-19.

Bruce Mueller, the game's leading scorer with 34 points, scored all but 10 of

his points in the deciding second and third periods, most of them on fast break layups and short jumpers.

Mueller gained additional scoring support from John Brown and Ron Cain, who added 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Dave Hirte hit 21 points to lead the Spartans, while John King added 10.

North is 0-2 while East is 2-0.

MADISON EAST (19-26-33-19 — 87) Cain 4 7 2; Meller 15 4 4; Mooney 4 2 2; Brown 8 0 4; Nicholson 1 0 5; La May 1 0 1; Murray 1 1 1; McGinnity 0 0 1; Riddough 1 0 2; Richmond 1 0 3; Wells 0 1 3. TOTALS 38-15-28 FTM — 8.  
OSHKOSH NORTH (12-15-11-26 — 64) King 4 2 3; Hirte 9 3 4; Curlls 0 0 4; Gibson 2 0 2; De Nure 1 5 1; Selkirk 1 0 5; Cameron 3 0 1; Webb 0 2 3; Galt 1 1 0; Erickson 3 0 0; Martin 1 0 2; Lueders 3 1 0. TOTALS 25-14-19 FTM — 18.

## Black Hawks blank Scouts

CHICAGO (AP) — Stan Mikita scored two easy goals and picked up an assist Saturday night to lead Chicago out of the scoring doldrums and give the Black Hawks a 6-0 National Hockey League victory over the Kansas City Scouts.

The Hawks, who have won only one of their seven previous games, got a three-goal opening period to virtually assure Kansas City's 15th loss of the season.

## UW icemen win

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Steve Alley scored two goals Saturday to lead Wisconsin past Michigan State 5-4 in a Western Collegiate Hockey Association match.

The Badgers scored four times in the second period. Michigan State closed to within 4-3 before Alley iced the decision with a goal at 11:45 of the final period.

Pat Betterly also had two goals for Michigan State, which is 5-3 in the league. The Badgers are 6-2 in the WCHA.

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## Clemson rolls past South Carolina, 39-21

CLEMSON, S.D. (AP)—Quarterback Mark Fellers scored three touchdowns and halfback Ken Calicut rushed for 197 yards to lead Clemson to a 39-21 victory over old Intrastate football rival South Carolina Saturday afternoon.

Fellers went over twice from five yards out and once from three yards away as Clemson rattled the Gamecock defense with a brutal ground attack.

Calicut ran inside and outside almost at will, carrying the ball 27 times and getting one touchdown on a 58-yard blast around end.

The sophomore also caught two passes for 55 yards. Fellers ended the day with 100 yards rushing.

## Houston rips FSU, 23-8

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Fifteenth-ranked Houston's relentless running attack, led by fullback John Houseman and halfback Reggie Cherry, hammered Florida State to a 23-8 football defeat Saturday night.

Houseman rushed for 159 yards in 28 carries. Cherry gained 168 in 25. Cherry, from Lake Helen, Fla., scored on runs of four and three yards and Houseman tallied on a oneyard burst.

Houston drove for 463 total yards, running its record to 8-2 en route to a meeting with North Carolina State in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Florida State, finishing with a 1-10 record, averted a shutout in the final minute of the game when defensive end Dave Porter recovered a Cougar fumble on the Houston 15.

On the next play, quarterback Jimmy Black passed to wide receiver Mike Shumann for a touchdown. Black then hit Shumann again on a two-point conversion.

FSU drove to the Houston 13 in the first half where Black fumbled away the ball. The Seminoles moved inside the Houston 10 in the final minutes of the game in their only other scoring threat.

The Cougars' only first-half score came on a 53-yard, eightplay drive. Cherry, Houseman and quarterback Bubba McDallion alternated on slashes through and around the Seminole defense and Cherry went the final four.

## Nate Archibald paces Kings

ATLANTA (AP) — Nate Archibald scored 24 points, and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings came from behind in the closing minutes to defeat the Atlanta Hawks 103-100 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

The Hawks who led most of the way, were ahead 98-97 with 1:41 left. But Ron Behagen put in two free throws, and Jimmy Walker hit on a field goal to put

## Cavaliers roll to easy 121-100 win over Jazz

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Smith's 25 points led the Cleveland Cavaliers to an easy 121-100 victory over the New Orleans Jazz in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

Smith scored 19 points in the first half to spark the Cavaliers to a 55-45 halftime advantage.

Early in the third period, Pete Maravich's 20-footer brought New Orleans to within seven at 57-50, but the Cavs put on another scoring burst and were 12 points up, 87-75, at the end of the third period.

The Cavaliers built their biggest lead in the final period when Jim Brewer's 18 footer pushed the margin to 113-91.

The final quarter scoring burst by the Cavaliers was led by Dick Snyder's

seven points.

Austin Carr had the Cavs' second best point total with 19, and Jim Chones collected 14.

Jazz scoring honors were shared by Jim Burnett and Louie Nelson, each with 18.

NEW ORLEANS (100) Coleman 5 14 13 Aaron 7 17 15, Walk 4 0 8 Maravich 3 3 5 Barnett 7 4 18 Nelson 5 6 7 18, Adelman 7 7 4, Lee 2 13 5 Counts 1 0 2 Johnson 2 1 2 5, Roberson 1 1 2 3 Totals 39 72 12  
CLEVELAND (121) Smith 12 11 25 Davis 3 0 2 & Chones 7 0 14 Carr 5 3 13, Clemmons 3 0 6 Snyder 4 3 11, Brewer 2 6 10, Patterton 1 3 4 Foster 3 2 8 Walker 1 2 3 4 Russell 4 5 7 11 Totals 48 76 33  
New Orleans 18 27 30 35-100  
Cleveland 28 27 32 34-121  
Fouled Out: Lee Total fouls: New Orleans 30 Cleveland 28  
Reb. 7-8-61

## Canucks tie Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Oddleifson goal with 45 seconds remaining lifted the Vancouver Canucks to a 3-3 National Hockey League tie Saturday night with the New York Islanders.

Oddleifson, in a crowd of players about seven feet in front of the New York net, scored from the left side, firing the puck into an open corner past Islander goalie Billy Smith, who was out of position.

Down 2-0 in the final period, New York

had taken a brief lead on goals by Craig Cameron at 4:21, Dave Fortier at 6:27 and Billy MacMillan at 16:56 before a crowd of 13,747 hometown spectators.

Vancouver's John Gould tapped in a loose puck in front of the Islander net at 11:20 of the second period and Leon Rochefort of the Canucks tallied a shot from the right boards at 1:49 of the third.

Smith of New York blocked 28 shots, and goalie Gary Smith of the Canucks blocked 31 shots.

## 76ers edge Celtics, 98-96

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Mix sank two foul shots with only five seconds left Saturday night, and the Philadelphia 76ers squeaked by the defending National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics 98-96.

Boston lost a chance to tie the game in the closing seconds when Jo Jo White was fouled on a successful layup that put the Celtics within two points of the 76ers.

White missed the first foul shot and then deliberately bounced the ball off the backboard in a try to give his team possession. But the 76ers' Billy Cunningham took the rebound and held out the ball as the final buzzer sounded.

Philadelphia held on to a narrow lead for the final 10 minutes despite high scoring of the Celtics' Don Nelson, who scored 16 of his game-high 35 points in the fourth quarter. Paul Silas added 21 for Boston.

The Sixers moved to an early 16-2 lead in the first period and led by 19 points at one time, finishing the quarter with a 28-11 advantage.

The Celtics came back strong in the next period, tying the score at 36 with only three minutes to go in the half and led 42-40 at the intermission.

The lead changed hands eight times during the third period.

Cunningham was the high scorer for the 76ers with 24 points, while Fred Carter tallied 18 and Mix 14.

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# Thirty-point buck from '73 season tops state record

A massive set of antlers bearing 30 points from a deer taken in Buffalo County last November is a new state record for non-typical whitetails.

Elmer Gotz Fountain City, bagged the trophy whitetail on farmland near Cochran where he has hunted for many years. One brow tine was hit by an errant shot from Gotz' 12-gauge shotgun and broken in half. Although it was retrieved, and eventually replaced, it is believed the score will be reduced by eight digits from an ultimate score of 253 when the antlers are examined by the Boone and Crockett Club.

The former state record scored 233 7/8 points and came from Polk County back in 1937.

Another fine buck, a 21 pointer, was taken last deer season in Grant County by Roger Derrickson of Spring Green. The score for his non-typical buck was 195 7/8.

The best typical set of antlers for the 1973 season was from Fond du Lac County and scored 171 7/8, enough to qualify for the Boone and Crockett book, but the hunter declined to enter it.

Bears are rated by length and width skull dimensions and the largest for 1973 came from Sawyer County. Robert Wick of Wisconsin Dells took the bear which weighed 425 pounds. The skull of

a Price County bear which dressed out at well over 500 pounds was never submitted to the Wisconsin Buck and Bear Club for official measuring. Roger Kubitz of Athens took a bear in Taylor County during the 1973 deer season which scored 20 7/16 points after measuring.

A sharp drop in the record class for bear is expected in 1974, due to the curtailment of the bear season during the regular deer hunting. Most of the state's record bear have been bagged during the deer season in past years.

Archers Jim Biddle of Milwaukee and Chuck Ramsay of Green Bay each had bear which measured 20 2/16. Ramsay's came from Iron County and Biddle's from Bayfield County. Biddle's bear weighed 430 pounds and Ramsay's was 360 pounds.

Green Lake County yielded the top bow and arrow deer for 1973 as Don Chier of Berlin had a 10-pointer which scored 147 7/8 points.

In Atlanta, Ga. recently, when awards were presented for the best Boone and Crockett entries for the three previous years, Kenneth Burton of Deer Park, Wis. was honored for taking second place in the black bear competition with a Douglas County entry which scored 21 7/16 points.



End of day

AP Wirephoto

## Bufflehead over the decoys!



Nov. 24, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

E-7

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent outdoor editor

SUAMICO — From out of nowhere the ducks came. They were no more than 25 yards out, wings were already set and they were bearing straight for the pocket between the two flocks of decoys.

"Holy cow. Wait until I can get to my gun," said Dave Schommer as he was caught flat-footed standing beside the boat in two feet of water as he tried to camouflage the outboard motor with a gunny sack.

The ducks didn't wait. All five bufflehead hit the water with a splash and they looked about nervously.

Schommer is one of those duck hunters who finds it difficult to stay in one place for any length of time. He holds to the theory that you have to be doing something rather than sitting still waiting for the ducks to come. Consequently, he crawls out of the boat every once in a while to check over the marshgrass blind, adjust the anchor rope, see if the skiff is securely tied or just putter around at something.

Two weeks ago we were hunting in the same spot and there had been no action for over an hour. Schommer picked that time to tell the story of a successful duck hunt he had the same weekend the year before. Just when he reached the punch line and was loudly repeating how he had banged down the ducks, a flock of bluebill swung over the decoys.

flared up and sailed away down the shoreline.

This time he was in a real bind. He had been sitting on the front seat of the boat and left his gun there while he went around to the back to fix the sack that was covering the motor. Action of the waves had loosened the sack up a bit and he was worried that a duck might spot the propeller and part of the shaft that was showing.

One duck fluttered its wings and I was tempted to shoot because it looked like the whole bunch was going to take off. Schommer was sneaking along the side of the boat working his way to the front where he could get his hands on his gun. He finally reached it. "OK, I'm ready," he whispered, and we let loose. We each fired our three shells and all five bufflehead never got to leave the decoys.

The five ducks gave us a total of eight

for the Saturday morning. In addition to the bufflehead, there were two bluebill that came in as singles and a beautifully colored drake green-winged teal. It's a little late in the season for teal to be in the area, but the lone drake dropped right in the decoys.

The regular Wisconsin duck season closed last Wednesday. For the hardy

## SNOWMOBILING

BY TOM RUNNING

As the clock ticks off the last few minutes of your work day and you push your way out the door and are greeted by the icy sting of a north wind and a few swirling snowflakes it's easy to let your mind wander to that first snowmobile ride of the year. It can't be far off now but maybe you should go out and unwrap the old sled before the time for the first ride actually arrives. A little maintenance now could make that first ride a real pleasure rather than a hard to forget nightmare.

Make a check list and use it as you go over the machine: drain the old gas and replace it with new properly mixed gas; adjust the track turn in a set of new plugs; check the drive belt for fraying, cracks, wear and adjustment; lubricate steering cables and both clutches; check ski alignment to be sure skis are running parallel; squeeze the throttle and check for stickiness and frayed cables; check brake pads and adjustment; look for frayed starter rope; start the machine and search for leaks in the muffler or excessive noise; turn on the lights and be sure they all work properly including brake light, turn the machine off with the kill switch to be sure it works.

souls who don't mind cold weather, there will be a special scaup season which is now open and continues until Dec. 6. The season applies only to those areas north of State 64, Shawano Lake, Lake Winnebago and the outlying waters of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Green Bay.

For those who meet the challenge that the late season has to offer, there may be some rewarding hunts. Word from Canada is that as of the mid-point of last week, there were still many ducks up there. And, those still not driven south by cold weather did not include just diving ducks. There still are a goodly number of mallards north of the border.

Should the weather take a turn for the worst one of these days, there could be a mass migration of waterfowl through the Mississippi and Great Lakes flyways. The hunters who hit it right and get in on this flight should realize some fantastic late shooting.



Now you are almost ready for the first ride, but there are just a few more things.

How are the tires on your trailer? It is wise to repack the wheels with grease and make sure the lights are working properly. Then, before you load your sled, put a set of spare plugs, a new belt, and some spare light bulbs in the storage compartment. It also is wise to take a long piece of good strong rope with you in case you have overlooked something.

The manufacturer of John Deere snowmobiles has an animated and live action snowmobile safety film available at no charge to clubs, schools and other organizations. The 16 mm, color, 15 minute film was made by Hanna-Barbera Productions and is entitled "Snowmobile Safety Savvy." Requests for the film should be directed to Modern Talking Pictures, 2323 New Hyde Park Rd., New Hyde Park, New York, 11040.

Club secretaries get your club information and promotions, maps, comments or other inquiries mailed to: The Post-Crescent, Snowmobile column, P.O. Box 559, Appleton, 54911. Any comments or inquiries are welcomed.

## Cisco, whitefish netting allowed during spawning

RHINELANDER — Cisco and whitefish spawning runs on the shores of deep, cold, clear water lakes will occur briefly just before freeze up, notes Art Ensign, fish management staff specialist for the Department of Natural Resources.

The native Wisconsin fish may be netted and seined under a special license and net tagging system that allows each licensed fisherman to take 25 pounds plus one fish each day during the spawning season.

The license authorizes the taking of whitefish and cisco by residents only in inland waters until Jan. 15, 1975, except y which Lake Lucerne in Forest County this is closed to type of fishing. A net tag that must be attached to the net or seine

is issued with each fisherman's license. Dip nets for taking cisco and whitefish may not be larger than eight feet square or eight feet in diameter.

Seines, which also may be used by fishermen are not to exceed 75 feet in length and may not be greater than six feet in depth. The stretch of the mesh must not exceed two inches. This is judged by pulling any two knots opposite each other when measuring the mesh size.

The unusual "25 pounds plus one fish" daily catch limit allows leeway in a fisherman's take so that he does not have to carry a portable scale when fishing to avoid unintentionally exceeding the weight limit set by regulations.



'Gone for the day'

## Snow buntings gift of winter

BY ROY LUKES

**Ed. Note: Roy Lukes has been honored by the Milwaukee Audubon Society as the 1974 Professional Environmentalist. Lukes is the naturalist of the Ridges Sanctuary in Door County and is an educator, writer and lecturer.**

Sharp, biting, September frosts of over a month ago north of the Arctic Circle had a sudden impact on the daily activities of the Snow Buntings. One after another the small family groups of these hardy boreal birds headed south even though weed and grass seeds were not in short supply there on their nesting grounds. Strangely, they would probably encounter more unseasonable snow as they continued south into the so-called lower Arctic regions.

These plump, short-legged birds that breed farther north (83 degrees N. latitude) than any other songbird, had arrived on their nesting grounds during the first half of April. The males preceded the females and first-year birds as so frequently occurs in other songbird populations as well. By early May, due to their being well within the 'Land of the Midnight Sun,' their morning activities began as early as 1 a.m. Food-finding, territorial and nesting activities would occupy all but about two or three hours of each twenty-four hour period.

Insects, including flies, mosquitos, moths, and crane flies made up most of their summer diet. These bluebird-sized birds took on some rusty-colored feathers, the young in their post-juvenile molts, the older birds in their post-nuptial feather change. Now the adults, instead of sporting flashy black and white plumage, appeared more rusty-brown especially on the upper parts of their bodies. The young carried even more soft brown or rust coloring in their feathers. However, the undersides of their wings and bellies retained much white, making them to stand out remarkably well from any other small flocking songbird of this region, unmistakable in their identification.

Gradually they moved southward, eating fewer insects and more seeds as the weather turned colder, their flocks increasing in size. It would be a common occurrence for Lapland Longspurs and Horned Larks to very peaceably join the flock for the duration of the winter. (Look for dark-colored birds among the next flock of snow buntings you see.)

Last week, November 13, the fifth graders of Southern Door and their teachers, one class at a time, accompanied me into the school forest to learn, firsthand, about the changes taking place. Temperature below the freezing mark and a brisk wind added an unexpected sting to our walk across the broad playing field on our way to the woods. Every now and then some snowflakes landed on our eyelashes and added reality to our 'winter tree study.'

Suddenly, unannounced, about 25 Snow Buntings took flight to the front of us. No one had noticed them, so perfectly were they camouflaged, as they fed on weed seeds. Fortunately they flew directly ahead to the baseball field where they landed on what appeared to be bare ground between second and third base. Now began the stalking game, but only after I had instructed the students to count the number as they flew again, to look for stragglers in the flock, to notice the different colors of the individual birds, and to pay attention to how they flew. With all eyes glued to the birds as they fed, we approached to within about 30 feet before they took to the air.

Much to our surprise we found that thousands of short weed stalks grew where we had thought bare ground existed. Very likely the birds were feeding mainly upon the seeds of plantain. Thousands of four or five-inch stalks carpeted the infield. We were in luck as the birds landed a short distance away giving us all a chance to stalk and watch them a second time. Round and round us they flew giving forth with pleasant tinkling-like trills.

The first group returned to school and

I oriented the second class to the possibility of seeing Snow Buntings on the way to the woods. I wondered as we 'stalked' whether or not I should prepare them for something they might not see, only to be thoroughly disappointed. Again, luck was with us as the birds appeared almost where the last group had thrilled to their sight. Amazingly, not only did the first and second group see them, but the third and fourth as well!

Lucky me, I was in the envied position to experience this rare treat all four times. It was for the third group that the 'snowflakes', (a favorite old name for these buntings) performed so beautifully. Around and around they flew, wheeling and tumbling in their flight, singing all the while, as though wanting to get a better look at who these intruders were. Why didn't we allow them to feed on their weed seeds in peace? Or so they might have been telling us.

All the way home I thought to myself over and over, what a beautiful and enriching experience this had been for about 120 students, their teachers and

me. Perhaps the next time they encountered a flock of birds, not necessarily snow buntings, they would again want the thrill of cautiously stalking them, patiently and quietly observing them, and in so doing, surely becoming a bit more reverent toward wild creatures.

Earlier-than-normal sightings of snow buntings, at least according to some wise old-timers, might point toward a colder winter with more snow. Some Scandinavians refer to them as 'hard winter birds.' What we do know for sure is that these welcome birds will feast on weed and grass seeds as long as the snow does not cover the plants. The deeper the snow becomes the farther south these hardy winter vagabonds will travel, perhaps as far as southern Indiana and central Kansas.

Come late February the Snow Buntings will slowly drift back North to the longer Arctic days. We will have claimed them only briefly as 'ours' while they faced the winter skies and fields with delicate songs and their flashy black and white beauty.

## SINGLE SHOT



Despite some success while rabbit hunting, young Bill Lenz, McKinley St., Little Chute, felt pretty badly when he had to return home late one day without the family's beagle rabbit hound.

The dog became lost while Bill and some friends were hunting in the Readfield area. They searched for the better part of six hours, calling for the dog, but without success. Finally it became so late in the day, it was time to head for home so the search was abandoned.

Before leaving the area, Bill walked back into the woods a ways and left his hunting jacket on the ground.

The family was so concerned about the dog that another trip was made back to Readfield after dark. In fact it was about 9:30 when they arrived at the spot where the boys had been that afternoon. As you might suspect by now, the concern for the dog turned to joy as the beagle was patiently sitting on the jacket when they arrived.

...

Wisconsin's regular duck hunting closed last Wednesday, but something came up several times during the past season which bears mention now so hunters will not run into the same problem next season.

If you build a blind along the shore of your favorite duck hunting lake, river or pothole, does this entitle you to full claim of it?

Well, the answer is no, unless this blind is on your own private property.

A waterfowler called recently to report an unfortunate incident he ran into at Shawano Lake. It seems he had set out decoys ad and was sitting in a blind waiting for shooting time to arrive when another hunter pulled up and ordered him out of the blind saying it belonged to him. The fellow occupying the blind explained that there was no such thing as ownership of a blind, but the other man would have no part of it and quite an argument developed.

According to the law, you can spend as

## State aid available for snomo route signs

MADISON — State aids from the snowmobile registration fund are now available to municipalities for the purchase of snowmobile route and crossing warning signs, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The funds, which towns, villages and cities are eligible to receive, will provide 100 per cent reimbursement of the cost of initial signing of snowmobile routes which connect authorized trails or which offer entrance, to, or exit from, trails leading to the municipality.

Application for the state aids should be made by Feb. 1 of each year.

Application forms are being mailed to the municipalities at the present time. The forms are also available at six DNR District Offices and from the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin, 53701.





# Sandra Post leads Errol Classic

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — Canadian-born Sandra Post overcame treacherous winds and pin placement with deft putting and bunker play Saturday for a one-under par 71 and the second-round lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$35,000 Lady Errol Classic.

Miss Post's score, one of only two sub-par rounds on the blustery day, gave her an evenpar 144 for 36 holes on the 6,230-yard course.

One stroke back going into Sunday's final were veteran Pam Barnett, Australian rookie Jan Stephenson, No. 2 moneywinner Jane Blalock and firstday

co-leader Carolyn Kertzman. Miss Post, seeking her first victory since taking the LPGA championship in 1968—her rookie year—earned her lead with two birdies after a lone bogey on the opening hole. She twice salvaged pars from bunkers, pulling out a 25-foot trapped shot for a birdie on the 13th hole.

"The course was really, really difficult," said the 25-year-old Oakville, Ont., native who now lives in Boynton Beach, Fla. "It was tough to hit in close with today's pinplacements."

"But I putted well from long distances and made a lot of four-and five-footers

for pars."

Miss Kertzman, who tied for Friday's lead at 69 with Mary Mills, soared to 76 Saturday but was still in contention.

"I played well but had 38 putts," said three-year veteran who is looking for her first tour victory.

Miss Blalock, the 1972 winner here, played tough pin placements for her 75. "I knew the scores wouldn't be real low today when Mary Mills had a 79," she said.

One of the better rounds of the day was a 72 by Miss Stephenson. Miss Barnett added a 73 to her opening 72.

# Marvin Barnes to confer with Spirits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marvin Barnes, the Spirits of St. Louis center who bolted from the American Basketball Association team last Wednesday, will return here Monday to confer with team officials, according to a published report

Saturday night.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch quoted a source as saying that Barnes would report to Spirits Coach Bob MacKinnon, but that the rookie's suspension without

pay will not automatically be lifted.

Mike Recht, Spirits' spokesman, said team officials had no word on Barnes' immediate plans.

"We don't know anything about this Monday situation. It's news to us," Recht said when asked to comment on the report. "I don't know what to tell you. I can't confirm it or deny it, but I hope it's true."

Barnes was at his Providence, R.I., home Saturday after spending three days in Dayton, Ohio.

The Post-Dispatch also reported that Barnes has broken off his talks with California lawyer Marshall Boyer, with whom he had been traveling, and left Friday for a meeting with Irwin Weiner, a New York businessman who is also a players' agent.

Reached by The Associated Press earlier on Providence, Barnes father said Marvin still was not ready to talk to newsmen. "He's busy right now," the elder Barnes said.



Nifty catch

John McKay (son of the USC coach) hauls in a pass from quarterback Pat Hayden with one hand to score for the Trojans in their 34-9 triumph over UCLA Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nov. 24, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Naomah-Manasha, Wis.

# Barry spurs Warriors

DETROIT (AP) — Rick Barry hit 16 of 29 from the floor and 13 consecutive free throws for 45 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 110-98 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday night.

Barry's game high total was the most scored against the Pistons by an individual this season, and his 19 third-period points enabled Golden State to increase its 56-53 halftime lead to an 82-70 fourth-quarter advantage.

The loss was Detroit's third in a row and left them with an even 10-10 record in the year. Bob Lanier had 25 points

and John Mengelt 23 to lead the Pistons' scoring attack.

Charlie Johnson hit 18 to aid Golden State's cause, as the Warriors upped their Pacific Division leading record to 13-6.

Golden State jumped in front 26-14 in the first quarter, but Mengelt and Dave Bing combined for 17 points in the second period to bring Detroit close at halftime.

The Pistons closed the gap to 88-80 in the fourth quarter but the Warriors' three straight buckets put the game out of reach.

## Prep mat result

NEW LONDON 34, NEENAH 24

98 — Mark Harness N pinned Pete Burton, 3:07.

105 — Tom Grain NL pinned Mike Kennedy, 3:55.

112 — Mike Keller NL pinned Dean Hendricks, 5:02.

119 — Steve Kueper NL beat Pat McGinnis, 6-1, 126.

— Mike Jovanovich N beat Terry Laughlin, 8-0, 132.

— Steve Mitchell N pinned Chris Vais, 1:20.

138 — Todd Nerenhausen N beat Phil Schmidt, 7-6.

145 — Robin Gagnow NL beat Jeff Houle, 3-2, 155.

— Kip Hollander N pinned Mark Rohan, 3:22, 167.

Avery Geiger NL pinned Gary Lee Boulton, 3:39, 185.

— Jim Brisco NL pinned Larry Beyer, 3:15, HWT.

— Charley Schweitzer NL won by forfeit.

GOLDEN STATE 110  
Wilkes 4-0-0 17; Barry 16-13-13 45; Ray 6-0-2 12; Beard 1-0-0 2; C Johnson 9-0-0 18; Dickey 5-0-0 10; Dudley 1-0-0 2; G Johnson 2-0-0 4; Mullins 0-0-0 0; Smith 2-1-2 5 Totals 48 14 17.

DETROIT 98  
Adams 1-0-0 2; Rowe 3-0-1 6; Lanier 11-3-3 25; Ford 5-0-0 10; Bing 5-4-4 14; Trapp 1-0-0 2; Mengelt 8-7-10 23; Moore 1-2-2 3; Eberhard 3-0-0 6; Davis 3-1-2 7; Money 0-0-0 Totals 41 16-22

Golden State 26 22 34 28—110  
Detroit 14 31 25 28—98

Fouled out Ray Total fouls Golden State 24, Detroit 27

Technical Ray A, 6:02

# Braves win 11th straight

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob McAdoo, Jack Marin and Randy Smith led Buffalo on a third quarter surge that helped the Braves to their 11th consecutive National Basketball Association victory, a 117-104 triumph over the Phoenix Suns Saturday night.

Buffalo, leading 72-68 midway through the third period, ripped off 13 consecutive points to break the game open. Marin had five points in the spurt and McAdoo and Smith four apiece.

McAdoo scored 10 of his game-high 33 points in the third quarter, when Buffalo outscored Phoenix 26-15. Marin added nine of his 26 points in the period, when he also had seven of his 11 rebounds.

Smith led the Braves' fast break and

helped hold Phoenix' leading scorer, Charlie Scott, to just one field goal and four points in the second half. Scott had scored 19 points in the first half.

Smith finished with 21 points for the Braves, who extended the NBA's longest winning streak of the season.

PHOENIX (104)  
Saunders 2-1-1 5; Perry 7-3-4 17; Williams 4-12-9; Scott 10-14-21; Van Arsdale 5-14-14; Andrews 5-2-0 17; Erickson 4-7-2 10; Melchioni 2-0-0 4; Bonham 3-0-0 6; Colburn 1-0-0 2; Owens 1-0-0 2 Totals 41 15 20

BUFFALO (117)  
Marin 10-6-6 26; Heard 5-4-10 16; McAdoo 15-14-11; Smith 8-6-21; Winfield 5-9-10; Charles 1-0-0 2; Schuster 1-0-0 2; Weiss 1-1-2 3; Ruffner 0-0-0 0; Harris 0-0-0 0 Totals 49 19 28

Phoenix 24 26 15 39—104  
Buffalo 20 35 24 38—117

Fouled out None Total fouls Phoenix 11, Buffalo 19

Technical Andrews A, 12:33

# Field goal lifts Stanford

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mike Langford kicked a 50-yard field goal which cleared the crossbar with no time remaining, giving Stanford a 22-20 victory over California Saturday in a game which had the most dramatic closing minute in the schools' 77-year football series.

The 19th-ranked California Bears had taken a 20-19 lead with 26 seconds remaining when Steve Bartkowski threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Steve Rivera, completing a sensational day for the pass combination, and freshman Jimmy Breech kicked the seemingly decisive extra point.

But Stanford reserve quarterback

Guy Benjamin, after the kickoff, completed passes of 18 yards to Ted Pappas and 25 to Brad Williams and the Cardinals moved from their 24-yard line to the Cal 33. Williams fought his way out of bounds after his reception with two seconds left.

Langford, a junior from Atwater, Calif., then came on to make his kick, which was good with several yards to spare and brought his teammates streaming onto the field to smother him.

Stanford scored 19 points in the final quarter of the victory which gave it undisputed possession of second place in the Pacific-8 Conference. They finished 5-1-1, with a 5-4-2 record for all games. Cal was 4-2-1, and 7-3-1 over-all.

## Legal notice

CITY OF APPLETON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

No. 40-74 RE: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin on December 4, 1974, at 7:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard for the purpose of considering the following zone change:

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-2 (Two Family Residential District) to C-1 (Local Commercial District), Ward 2:

PARCEL A: The North one-half of Lot 15, Block 66, Harriman's Leawards Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Key No. 1-1134

PARCEL B: The East one-half of Lot 1, Block 67, Harriman's Leawards Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Key No. 1-1135

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, PARCEL A is located at the Southeast corner of North Lowe Street and East Hancock Street and PARCEL B is located at the Northeast corner of North Lowe Street and East Hancock Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

November 14, 1974  
ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

RUN Nov. 17, 24

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313 W. Wis. Ave. — 734-1086  
4 Floors Home Furnishings  
**FREIGHT SALES 739-2331**  
**50 Rummage Sales**  
**BIG 425 RUMMAGE SALE**  
Everything goes! Fri. Sat. & Sun. 119 E. Harding.  
**CHILDREN'S CLOTHING**—Are a good buy at Put N Take Shop 110 W. Glendale. Mon. Wed. Thurs. Open Mon. Night Nov. 25 & 30.  
**702 E. CALUMET**—Complete house hold furnishings including appliances. 2 1/2 a.m. only.  
**1831 N. APPLETON ST.**—Mon. thru Fri. Toys clothing for all also Jr. sizes 5-7 ladies shoes 9-11. AA 40 electric stove, dishes, misc.  
**51 Antiques**  
**ANTIQUE BRASS BED**  
Best offer near \$400. Ph 731-4071.  
**ANTIQUES**—Desk, Pitcher bowl, Trunk, Spillan other collectibles. 805 E. Cecil Neenah.  
**SAVYER CREEK ANTIQUES**  
Everything available in crafts. 1317 Oakwood Ave. Oshkosh, now open daily 11 to 5 p.m. except Mon.  
**WANTED**—Old wood furniture, clocks, lamps, dishes over 30 yrs old. 734-9387.  
**52 Appliances**  
**ELECTRIC RANGE** 30 \$50. Chest type gas cooler \$55. 739-2820.  
**FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG.**—15 cu. ft. excellent condition. \$159.50.  
**3 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**  
VANS VERDE TV & APPLIANCE. Little Chute 788-4143.  
**Inflation Fighters**  
**MICRO WAVE**—Cooks fast—Cool saves energy. \$49.95. 1178.  
**DISHWASHER**—Front loader. Built in model. Multi cycle. \$150. Please call 734-7737.  
**RANGE**—30 in. Plug in burners. Easy clean oven. \$198.  
**REFRIGERATOR**—14 cu. ft. Frost free. Family sized capacity. Big freezer section. \$268. (Limited Quantities)  
**BASLER'S**  
**APPLETON** 731 W. Northland Ave. (Across from Plaza) 731-6841.  
Open daily 9 A.M. & Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Open Mon. Thurs. & Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Navak's McKinley Appliance Sales  
**THE COMPARISON STORE**  
201 N. Richmond Appleton 734-7166  
**REFRIGERATOR**—\$110. Stove \$35. Both with clean and in good running condition. Ph 788-1385 after 4 p.m.  
**USED APPLIANCES**—Ref. freezers, ranges. Wed. to Fri. 58 Sat. 38. 1119 W. Wis 733-0724.  
Used TV's & Appliances.  
Horseshoe Home Appliance Inc. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4406  
**WESTINGHOUSE DRYER**  
Heavy duty. New heating element. Ph 733-4610.  
**WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service/Center. Appleton. Neenah. Weyauwega. 731-0111.  
**10NLY**  
Deluxe Copperline Dishwasher. 12 cycle. Very slight damage. WAS \$149.88.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG STORE**  
218 N. Division 739-6181  
**SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with A Post-Crescent Want Ad**  
**53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV**  
**USED Maanovox 23** console color TV. Tambour door model. 4 years old. Traded in on our Curtis Mathis with 4 year warranty. New was \$699.95. Buy price \$199.95.  
**TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**  
**54 Wearing Apparel**  
**MINK COAT**—Let out natural dark ranch mink. 2 yrs old. Ph Fond du Lac 727-4840.  
**55 Musical Merchandise**  
**COMPLETE LINE OF WURLITZER ORGAN SCHULZ MUSIC CO.**  
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454  
**GUITAR**—Brand new \$50. After 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 734-9479.  
New Pianos \$885 & up. New Organs \$970 & up. New Chord Organs \$65 & up. Rental plans available.  
**HEID MUSIC CO.**  
308 E. College 734-1069  
New Pianos starting at \$795. New Guitars from \$24.95. Used Cornets. Cornets. Trombones. \$50.00 & up.  
**JIM LAABS MUSIC**  
420 West College 734-1666  
Save on Pianos Organs Guitars  
**HENRI'S MUSIC**  
500 S. Military 414 N. Broadway Green Bay De Pere  
Open evenings 11 to 9 p.m.  
**USED GUITAR AMPS**  
Kustom 100 with 2 cabinets with 12 & 5295.  
Kustom Bass Amp with heavy duty 15 & 1189.  
Sun with 2 15 & 529.  
Alamo Bass Amp \$49.  
Silver tone Amp \$49.  
Used Kustom amp \$70. 104 & 155.  
Used Fender Princeton Amp \$89.  
**HOOPER MUSIC, INC.**  
1 mi. N. of Manitowish on Hwy 741. Phone 687-2612.

**46 Dogs, Cats, Pets**  
**A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT**—Poodle puppy, black standard male, born 7/21/74. AKC pedigree, lots of love, \$100. willing to bargain. 1-444-3837.  
**AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR**—1 year old. Good hunter. With dog house. 343 Ph 737-4218.  
**AKC REGISTERED GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS**  
We have 2 litters of puppies. A small downpayment will hold your puppy till then. Call 1-897-7746 or write Mrs. Keith Gruber, Hwy. 8, Coon Rapids, MN 55122.  
**BLACK LAB PUPPIES**  
AKC reg. 3 months old. \$50. Phone 788-1394.  
**BLACK SCOTTISH TERRIER**—Two years old. Has papers. He's handsome. We work. Ph 731-4492.  
**COON HOUNDS FOR SALE**  
Phone 733-8711.  
**DACHSHUND**  
Male. 2 years old. \$35. Phone 734-0016.  
**OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPIES**—AKC \$125. Call week days after 5:30. 1-756-2361.  
**POODLE & SCHNAUZER PUPS**  
AURORA KENNELS. Oshkosh — 235-7758.  
**POODLES**—Standard black. 6 wks. AKC champion sire. Excellent temperament. Vaccinated. Priced right. Dr. Ray Ebling. Oshkosh 235-1492 or 235-5040.  
**SCHNAUZER & YORKSHIRE CROSS**—Switching Terriers. ZIESEMER'S KENNELS. Phone 725-4036.  
**SHITZU**—Female puppy, registered, trained, loves children. & a show dog. Call anytime 739-6011.  
**SIAMESE KITTENS \$10 EACH**  
7 weeks old. 2 color parents. Phone 722-1887.  
**SIBERIAN HUSKY**—AKC Reg. white. 9 month old male. \$300. Phone 725-9023 anytime.  
**TWO MALE MINIATURE POODLES**—1 black 1 apricot. 11 weeks old. AKC registered. \$50. 722-6874.  
**WHITE POODLE**  
9 months old. Shots, housebroken. \$30. Ph 766-7143.  
**YORKIE POO**—Pups, 6 weeks old. \$50 each. Also Pek a poo pups. ready next week. Call 739-0709.  
**58 Lawn and Garden Needs**  
**CHOICE BLACK GROUND**  
For extra well fertilized and pulv. sized top soil. Ideal for flowers, shrubs, lawns & gardens. Ph Norbert Techni 788-4491.  
**Von Handel Sand & Gravel**  
Ph 734-1272 or 733-4272.  
**59 Snow Equipment**  
**GILSON SNOW BLOWERS**  
& J SPORTS CENTER  
2 Bldg. 51 Outdoor 734-7891.  
**NEW & USED**  
Simplicity—General Electric—IH Riding and Walk Trac.  
**GRIFFIN EQUIPMENT INC.**  
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8521.  
1974 LAWN BOY SNOWTHROWER—New, 5 hp., dual stage. 3 speeds forward and reverse. \$300. 766-1926.  
**60 Articles for Rent**  
BE gentle, be kind to that expensive carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 51 NORTHSHORE HARDWARE.  
**CHAIN SAWS**—Tables, chairs, Party dishes, Silverware, Shampoos, Hospital Beds & Wheel Chairs ETC.  
**CHAIR RENT ALL**  
1430E Wis 733-3293  
**TABLES**—Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, Napkins, etc.  
**SARGE'S AT RENTALS**  
1931 W. Wis Ave. 739-1843.  
**61 Articles for Sale**  
**CLOTHES LINE POSTS**—2 inch pipe. U shaped. Y shaped.  
**BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY**  
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746.  
**DON'T WASTE TIME**  
For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS. Glass and screen repairs. closers, latches and wind damage repairs. Go Right to HOFFER 5.  
**LIONEL & H.O. TRAINS**  
Complete sets, engines, cars, trans. formers and switches. Ph 731-2648.  
**PICTURE FRAME MOLDINGS**—11 Unfinished sizes & shapes. 10c to 70c per foot. HOFFER GLASS.  
**POULANCHAIN SAWS**—\$99.88 & up.  
**BERNIE'S SMALL ENGINE**  
1430E Wis 731-2141.  
**REPOSSESSED**  
1973 ARCTIC CAT—250 Panther. Good condition. \$750.  
1964 MODEL 531—HILOW crank up camper. Fair condition. \$300 or best offer on both. Ph 733-4475 or 788-2826.  
**SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR**—HP 35. Excellent condition. Ph 733-5223 after 5 p.m.  
**SCRATCH PADS**  
Assorted Sizes  
50 lbs for \$15.00  
**POST PRINTING INC.**  
230 E. Park St. Appleton Wis. Phone 739-6131.  
**WHEELCHAIR**—Car, lift, rock, wheelchair patient house lift. Tub. ber seat cushions. 733-6349.  
25 50 & 100 Rolls & 6 Mill. POLYETHYLENE FILM. 4 to 20 yards. HOFFER GLASS.  
**65 Construction Equip. and Tools**  
**FORK LIFT TRUCKS**  
FOR SALE RENT OR LEASE  
5000 lb. capacity industrial. Yard truck. 12 ft. lift. towable. New from Rental. 4000 lb. capacity cushion (solid) tires. 71. Full free lift. mast. Lift. gas. rebu. capacity, cushion (solid) tires. 106. lift reconditioned. Manlift work platforms. Platform heights of 16, 18, 28, 32, 42. Co. patches to 1200 lbs.  
**BADGER INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS, INC.**  
413 N. Blumond Dr. Appleton. Phone 739-8465.  
**TWO EXCELLENT STEEL OVER HEAD GARAGE DOORS**—8 wide 10 high. 1 used gas furnace used gas space heater. Miscellaneous other building materials. Call after 5 P.M. 733-0112.  
1 New—1 used 500 gal. oil or gas tanks. also heavy duty wagons, 2 road graders (not self propelled), 2 1-ton dump trucks, hunting shanty. 733-4483. 8-4-30. 733-3722. other hours.  
**SAV IT WITH FLOWERS**—If you're in love and say it with flowers. Ads if you are in trouble. Call 729-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.  
**68 Fuel, Wood, Oil**  
**DRY MIXED WOOD**—40 cords at \$4 a cord. U-haul. For more information call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 715-823-4726.  
**FIREWOOD**  
\$30 a truck load (1/4 of full cord). Free delivery. Ph. Wauwaco 715-238-5290 after 3 p.m.  
**FIREWOOD**  
\$25 a truck load (1/4 of full cord). Free delivery. Ph. Menasha 734-1315.  
**70 Wanted to Buy**  
**IMMEDIATE CASH**—For most anything old. Comic books, old, back novels, coins, jewelry, broken or not, dental gold, antiques. Free bids. Efr. Myers Supply, Manitowish, WI.

**46 Good Things to Eat**  
**HICKORY SMOKED TURKEY**  
Serve or Give completely cooked (whole or parts) for Christmas. Gift wrapped and shipped anywhere by UPS. Brochures available. USDA inspected. Dan Sasse, Turkey Farm, Steevs Eve, Mn 56085.  
**47 Store Specials**  
**ALLIED FIRE LITE**  
310 N. Kools, Appleton 733-4911  
**APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.**  
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (Kimberly Road) 733-6608  
**DISCOUNT**—Tubes, save up to 50% on FREE self service tub tester.  
**TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**

**Pianos Organs NEW & USED**  
"Large Selection In All Finishes"  
From \$195  
  
Anything on Trade Instruments, Snowmobiles, etc.  
  
"Ask About Our Warehouse Prices"  
  
**JIM LAABS MUSIC**  
420 West College APPLETON (1 Block West of Sears)  
  
Guitars-Amps-Drums-Horns-Accessories

**Place Your Rummage Sale Ad in The Post-Crescent . . . and GET THIS ATTRACTIVE SIGN . . .**  
  
**The Post-Crescent offers you a two color 22"x28" sign for your Rummage Sale . . .**  
**NOW . . . to make your Rummage Sale even easier, more successful, convenient and attractive, THE POST-CRESCENT is offering a FREE 22 by 28-inch, two-color poster board sign which reads "RUMMAGE SALE HERE" . . . as advertised in The Post-Crescent.**  
**The sign is FREE to all persons placing a Rummage Sale advertisement in the classified section of The Post-Crescent. Pick up your sign at the Appleton or Neenah-Menasha offices of The Post-Crescent.**  
**Make sure your rummage sale is successful . . . with a classified ad in The Post-Crescent and your easily identifiable "Rummage Sale" sign. Yours FREE upon placing your ad.**  
**TIPS ABOUT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE**  


- If three or more persons can get together for the event, so much the better. Assign persons to act as cashier while others do the selling . . . perhaps on a rotating basis.
- Be considerate of the persons who respect your privacy by adhering to the time you have set for the sale. **Do not allow customers to enter and browse around ahead of this time.** Answer questions about merchandise readily and honestly. Have items clearly marked. Use different colored tags so that sales may be tallied and divided correctly.
- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.
- After completing your plans and arrangements call 739-0186 or 722-4243 and place an ad in The Post-Crescent classified section. A competent, experienced Ad-visor will suggest the best and most economical ad for you.
- Call at The Post-Crescent for your FREE two-color "Rummage Sale" sign available to you as soon as you order your ad.







**REAL ESTATE SALE**



**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

**112 Houses for Sale**

**ALPHA-ONE**

WHATEVER YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN HOMES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES IN ALL PRICE RANGES AND LOCATIONS INCLUDING:

**NEWLY CONSTRUCTED**

**NE APPLETON**  
A/C shaped Spanish ranch with 1600 sq. ft. of living area including 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining and beamed family room with fireplace. MLS 562P

**NORTHWOOD PARK**  
A 4 bedroom colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen, beamed and paneled family room with fireplace. MLS 215Q

**NEW CONSTRUCTION FINANCING AVAILABLE FROM 8% IN INTEREST RATE**

**EXISTING HOMES**

**N. APPLETON**  
An exceptionally attractive 70 mobile home featuring 2 - 3 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, enclosed porch, patio and storage shed. MLS 523Q

**OCOTON RIVER**  
A 3 bedroom year round home with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 acre wooded lot near to all forms of recreational activities. MLS C49

**REDUCED PRICES**

**REDUCED \$500**  
A 1974 Ridgewood mobile home in perfect condition. Fully equipped with refrigerator, washer, dryer, steps & skirting. MLS 607Q

**REDUCED \$1000**  
A like new 3 bedroom ranch with an extra deep lot, maintenance free exterior and full basement. MLS 477Q

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**S APPLETON**  
Well cared for, modern 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 stall garage and nice lot in quiet neighborhood available under FHA or VA financing for little or no down payment. NEW LISTING

**ASK ABOUT THE MANY FORMS OF FINANCING AVAILABLE SUCH AS THE 8% ASSURABLE MORTGAGE ON ONE OF OUR RANCH HOMES**

**INCOME PROPERTY**

**NEENAH CHURCH**  
An older, well maintained building with modern heating unit in prime commercial location, offering unique conversion opportunities.

**NEW FOUR PLEXES**  
Hedge inflation with these 4 plexes, rented and managed 2 bedroom units located in Appleton and Neenah offering good tax sheltering.

**HOME SITES**

A wide selection of area homesites including wooded and hillside locations with prices starting from \$2,200.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE OR OTHER PROPERTIES IN OUR CATALOG, CALL**

**722-2778**

**ALPHA-ONE**

**\*\*\* SALES AGENTS \*\*\***  
Dorothy Karies 725-5983  
Aaron Baugh 739-8779  
Terry Zesch 836-2093  
Ross Pearson 722-1312  
Neil Smith 722-8247

**ADDITIONAL ASSOCIATES DESIRED FOR APPLETON AREA CONTACT N. SMITHS**

**ALPHA-ONE**

**APPLETON** - Rental property for sale. Older 2 family home \$18,500. Also several duplexes, price range from \$34,000 to \$45,000. 739-9783

**ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED**  
Professionally decorated 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, cedar beams. Excellent South East location. Move in for Christmas. Low 40's.

**SHELTER DESIGN GROUP LTD.**  
739-4810 731-5526 or 731-2874

**AMERICANA "122"**  
Well planned 3 bedroom ranch, near completion. High quality oak finish throughout. Fully carpeted. Bow window. Pella doors in dining area. Aluminum & cedar exterior. All the quality features you are used to seeing in the Americana homes. \$30,900

**AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.**  
1819 N. Lake Neenah  
M.S. - RE  
OFFICE 739-6231

Earl Baeltner 735-6821  
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Dick Holman 735-4791  
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**BAUMGARTEN REALTY**

**BLINDER REALTY CO.**  
733-5706 M.S. O

**BRAND NEW**

A beautifully designed 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Extra large lot. 1 1/2 baths, near schools. Shown anytime. 1036 E. Loran Ave. \$31,900. Jim Decker, Builder. 731-7605

**BRILLIANT** - New 3 bedroom ranch, \$29,900. FHA or VA. New 3 bedroom ranch, ready to move into. FHA or VA. \$31,000.

**Saykally Realty & Builders**  
786-3669

**BY OWNER**  
Distinctive 3 bedroom & 2 1/2 bath. Excellent location. Priced in low 40's. 731-4615

**BY OWNER**  
Immediat occupancy. Attractive clean 3 bedroom Choice South East side. Mackinac School area. This home features carpeted living room & kitchen, drapes, partially paneled rec room with built in bar. Beautifully landscaped extra deep lot with 7 car garage, asphalt driveway. \$28,900. 1607 S. Telford. Call for an appointment. 733-8712

**BY OWNER-KAUKAUNA**  
Cov. 3 bedroom ranch with built in lots of cupboards. Completely finished basement. Southside of city. \$28,500. Ph. 766-5061

**BY OWNER**  
One of a kind All brick 3 bedroom ranch home with built in large country lot. West of Hwy. 41. Being transferred. 731-2019

**CLOSE-IN 2 FAMILY**

Easy walking distance to downtown 4 rooms and bath in lower, 3rd and 4th floor. FHA or VA financing available. \$15,900. 739-1790

**NEW COLONIAL!!**

Doctors Park Area 3 bedrooms with family room and fireplace. Formal dining room. Still time to choose carpet and colors. Will consider your present home in trade. MLS 487Q. \$49,900

**DE NOBLE**

**AGENCY** 734-5749 **REALTORS** 734-5749  
Evenings Phone

Millicent 733-6795  
Rene Driskill 734-8498  
Michelle Altenhofen 733-0323  
Joe DeNoble 733-1132

**COENEN REALTY**

359 Nye, Hortonville 779-6786

**COLONIAL BY OWNER**

Northeast Appleton - 4 bedrooms, full ceramic bath plus 1 1/2 bath up. Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, paneled den, ceramic bath & utility room, central air conditioning. Finished basement, natural gas, attic fan, screened patio. Priced well, see run with 6 ft. cyclone fencing 2 car garage. By appointment only. Call 739-5133. \$49,900. Financing available.

**Complete Real Estate Service**

**THORP REALTY**  
John Kaphingst  
414 734-4077

**CONTEMPORARY**

3 bedroom ranch features the ultimate in luxurious living. Full basement with paneled rec room. An attractive home you'd be proud to own. MLS 331Q \$30,800

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
To see this 3 bedroom split level is to appreciate its fine quality and spaciousness. Situated on a large lot in the Forest Hill area. Still time to pick colors. MLS 413Q \$30,900

**The Professionals**  
Long Real Estate 731-2354  
Harvey Miller 731-6461  
Wayne Shillace 733-4142  
Chuck Weller 733-3683  
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**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE**

15,000 sq. ft. new 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, exceptional cupboards & trim, 2 car garage, over sized lot. Let us show you the superior workmanship in this area. JUST LISTED! \$34,900

**4 BEDROOMS**  
And lots of charm, close to schools and shopping will satisfy your home needs. \$32,900  
MLS 5462Q

**ROTH**

**REALTOR - M.S.**  
739-4167

Gale Gustafson 739-5470  
P.J. Thorne 733-0540  
Robert Ray 734-1291  
Ray Wagner 733-3683  
Neil Renner 733-4179

**112 House for Sale**

**Glenwood Acres**  
Imagine the view of the magnificent trees thru the large magnolia trees as you sit by the cozy, crackling fire. Pure rustic privacy! Enjoy the holidays & all year, live in 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining - quality thruout. We'd love to show you.

**CALL A BOHL GIRL**  
734-1659

Dot Buring 733-2050  
Dorothy Hill 734-1659  
Ruth Bohl 734-1659  
Berle Froehlich 733-6190

**REALTOR - M.S.**

**GREENVILLE** - New 4 bedroom split level fireplace family room, completely carpeted. 2 1/2 car garage. 1 acre High 40's. \$75,587. Builder.

**HARVEST SPECIALS**

Brick 3 bedroom, formal dining. MLS 5414 Q \$43,900

Fireplace, split level, Northwood. MLS 5610 Q \$43,900

Alicia Park, brick, fireplace. MLS 5742 Q \$57,500

Neenah, well maintained 3 bedroom. MLS 5542 Q \$31,900

Office, store and living quarters. MLS 5387 Q \$36,000

**ROYALYN**

**REALTORS**  
1121 W. Wisconsin 731-1504  
Roy & Linda Schlavensky 731-1504

**HIGH CLIFF SHORES**

For Sale Or Rent  
2 1/2 & 4 bedroom townhouses on 18 hole golf course.  
Hwy. 10 to Hwy. 114  
Sherwood & High Cliff Shores  
RELOCATION REALTY  
Rita M.S. 980-1487

**KAUKAUNA** - 5 bedroom, 2 story ranch home with built in large country lot. West of Hwy. 41. Being transferred. 731-2019

**LET'S TALK TURKEY**  
APPLETONWEST \$18,500  
Reduced for quick sale. Two or three bedrooms. 1 1/2 story. Aluminum siding, vinyls and screens. 1 1/2 car garage. Gas heat.

**MENASHA**  
Small starter home 2 bedrooms. Close to shopping. 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. \$10,900

**BIJERKVOLD**  
REAL ESTATE AGENCY  
PHONE 739-1962  
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**MUELLER REALTY**  
734-6607

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1 to 4**

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**

\* VETERANS - no money down.  
\* FHA - 3% down payment.  
\* FARM-HOME - low interest.

**3 MODELS ON DISPLAY**

Located Hwy. 41  
Neenah  
1/2 Mile North of Hwy 150 Exit on Haase St. Service Road

**722-6466**

**112 Houses for Sale**

**EXCEPTIONALLY NICE**  
Three bedroom ranch with finished rec room with bar, 2 car garage and dog kennel. MLS 401 Q, \$38,900

**DUCHATEAU REAL ESTATE**  
431 E. Wisconsin Ave. Realtor 739-1177

**NEW LISTING!**

**VERN STEFFENS REALTY**

**OPEN HOUSE**

3000 South East St  
1 to 6 P.M. DAILY  
3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, split bath, extra unique features.

**MARY SWIRES, Builder**  
739-3076 or 739-2718 anytime

**OPEN TODAY**

2 to 4  
2403 E. College Ave  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, paneled family room, attached garage

**\$33,500**  
Conventional or State VA Financing Available

**R. MALEY REALTY**  
Builder 731-6261

**WINDSOR PARK CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS**

A beautiful place to live. Located South of Valley Fair in the woods. Thick concrete floors & walls to stop sound. Spacious rooms, garage, patio, lots of storage. No stairs to climb, low cost heat, good security. Visit the models in the afternoon from 3-5 or call for details. LAW REALTY 733-8777

**3 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
Family room & fireplace. Formal dining, rec room. 2 car garage. Excellent location. \$40,900

**Kasper Roth Realty** 739-8223  
Jim Karlson 722-4804

**316 E. PERSHING ST** - 4 bedroom colonial. L-shaped living room with fireplace, dining area with built in china cabinet, den, tiled & paneled basement. 40's. 733-4733

**REALTOR M.S.**  
1001 W. College 739-6301  
Evenings 739-6059

**8% Interest Available**

**KINGSBERRY HOMES**

**Custom Designed with "YOU" in Mind**  
DISTINCTIVE HOMES by DICK  
731-1611

**112 Houses for Sale**

**1212 Woodland Ct.**  
New colonial 2 story. Pick your own colors yet formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large airy kitchen with plenty of eating space. Built in pantry. 3 carpeted bedrooms and bath upstairs. Included are garage and lawn.

**MLS 158Q \$42,900**

**OPEN TODAY!**

**1:30 to 4:30**

**3113 DORIS LANE**  
New 3 bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace. \$43,500

**1516 S. MATTHIAS ST.**  
3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace. \$43,500

**806 S. MATTHIAS ST.**  
4 bedroom colonial with family room. \$44,500

**DeNoble Agency**  
REALTORS/ESTATE  
514 E. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5749

**OTHER HOMES**

**NEARING COMPLETION: ON WOODED LOTS, STARTING AT \$35,900**

**ROBT. J. LUECK**

**AGENCY-REALTOR M.S.**  
1178 Valley Road 734-4574  
Evenings Phone 734-1004

**CROWN**

**"The Royalty of Realty"**

**City of Menasha**  
Dramatic redwood cathedral ceilings, wrought iron railing to upper level, bakery and a crackling fireplace in the lower level paneled family room make this a luxury home you must see. Eight spacious rooms give you the elbow room they need! New Listing MLS .. \$44,900

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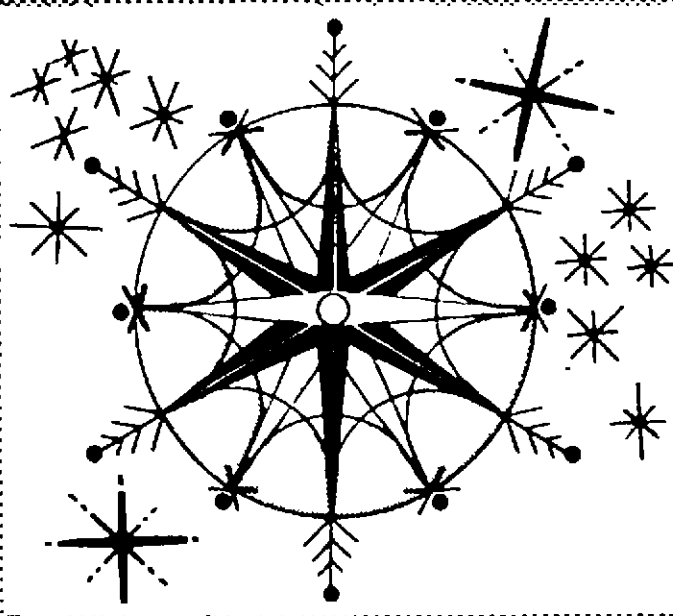
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# County clerks hold power in license distribution

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — By act of the legislature many years ago, the county clerks became the agents of the state for the sale of hundreds of thousands of hunting and fishing licenses and were given the right to deduct commissions for their services. The county officers, in turn, designated thousands of sub-agents, resort proprietors, bait dealers, sporting goods merchants and others, to assure easy availability of the permits everywhere in Wisconsin.

The deductions from state department of resources revenues for such services is about \$300,000 a year. There have been occasional complaints also that remittances to Madison are tardy, with the result that the state loses up to \$40,000 in potential interest yearly.

Gov. Lucey, and more recently the state Department of Administration, have asked why the DNR field agents, numerous as they are, cannot administer the license distribution. The probable answer is that they can, but it is not likely that the law will be changed to allow it.

The county clerks are members of a potent Wisconsin courthouse lobby. The sub-agents are their friends, moreover, and are not likely to fail to respond to an

appeal for help from their patrons in the courthouses.

Rep. Vernon Wallace Thomson, dean of the ranking Wisconsin office-holding Republicans, won't return to his home town of Richland Center when he leaves the congressional seat in January that he lost in the elections this month.

Veteran of nearly 40 years in public offices high and low, Thomson will continue to make his home in Washington where his son Tom now lives. The son will be remembered by hundreds of Republicans and others who watched the sprightly lad cavort around the state executive residence and the state capitol as a lad when his father was governor in the 1950's.

Politicians are carelessly abusing and distorting the word "ombudsman" with the result that it will soon lose all meaning.

The word derives from Swedish and correctly describes a public officer who is empowered by law to redress grievances of private citizens against public officers and agencies. Now politicians offhandedly assign the title to a staff flunkie whose job it is to handle the

complaints from constituents that the boss is too busy to heed.

Gov. Lucey has talked about revising and strengthening the state code governing legislative lobbyists. But he has been chary about describing details of changes he wants to make. Most capitol observers feel that one of the weaknesses of the present financial disclosure law as it applies to lobbyists is that their reports are filed too late to be useful in making judgments on their activities or their relations with legislators.

The law when written 25 years ago intended that lobbyists would file complete reports on their receipts and disbursements, and the sources and the occasions of each in detail, at the close of a legislative session for the information of the public.

The files by law are open to public inspection.

But for many years the legislature has remained in session through the biennium, which means that disclosure of the expenses in connection with the last legislature is not provided until a new legislature has been sworn in. Periodic reports would be more appropriately required under the original rationale of the registration and reporting law that

intended public information to be provided on such activities.

When the reports are finally put on the record for the legislative biennium now ending, there will be some surprises in the form of higher earnings for such services than ever before.

Higher fees are natural in a time of inflation of all costs. But the impression prevails in informed circles that lobbying retainers have been inflated more than other charges of specialists for unique services. One reason is that legislators on the whole are less accessible than in earlier times. They now have private offices, among other reasons.

Thus it is possible to put a higher valuation on personal acquaintance, as through prior service in the legislature, identification with a majority political party in a leading capacity, and other causes. Some comparatively junior lobbyists, according to informed reports, are earning incomes that would make well-established lawyers envious. A lobbyist, it is relevant to note, need show no college degrees or professional license. His stock in trade is acquaintance with legislators and the legislative process.

Look for an enlargement soon of the

staff of the Wisconsin County Boards Association which in spite of its reputation for effective legislative relations has been a one-man operation since its establishment about 40 years ago.

Robert Mortensen handles legislative relations in addition to other chores of the organization which is now considering an enlargement of its services to accommodate Madison and state government relations needs of specialized groups of county officials, services and institutions.

Reports in the legislature last week indicated that Anthony Earl of Wausau, the retiring leader of the assembly Democratic majority and a lawyer, may join the WCBA staff.

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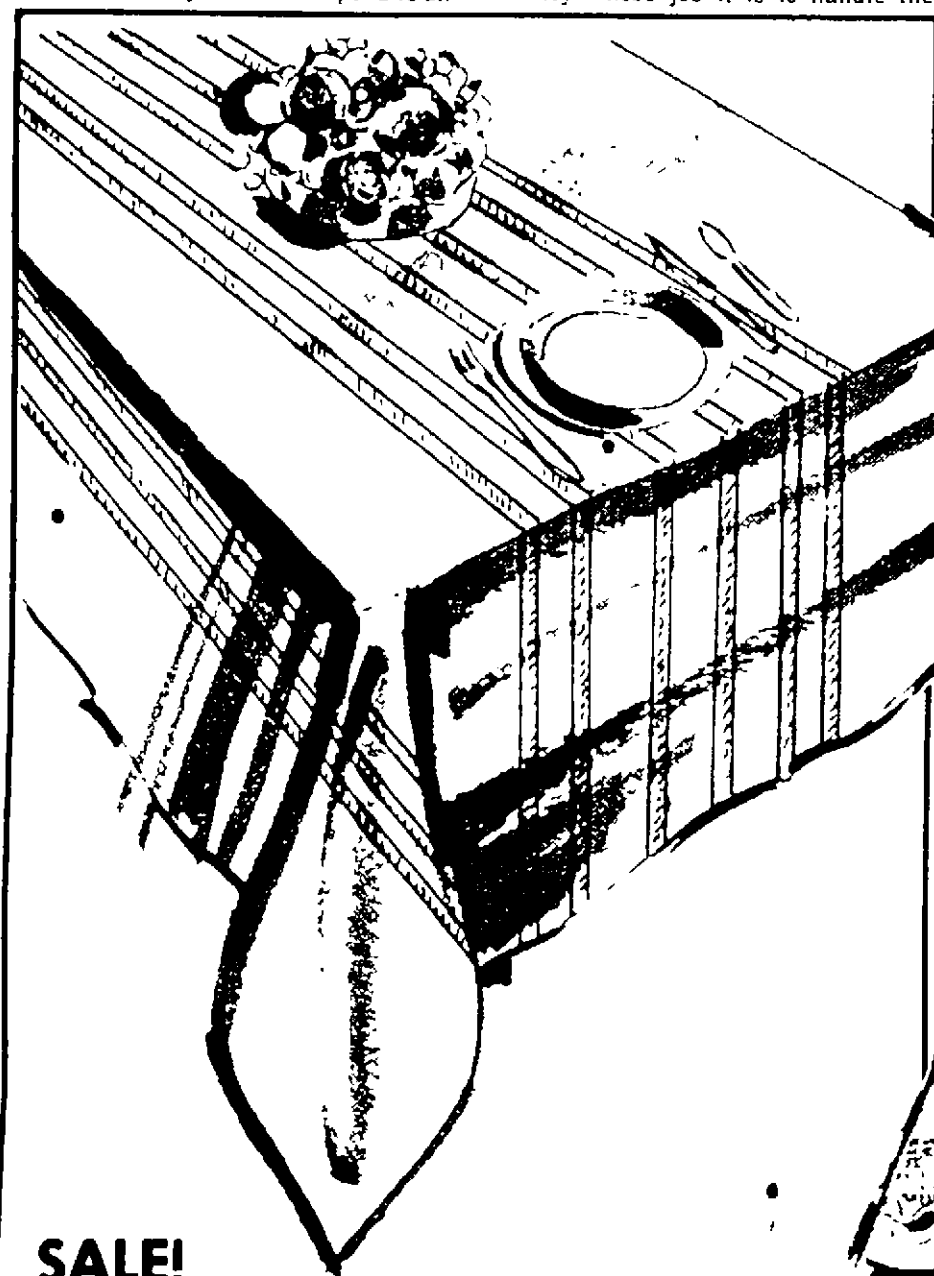
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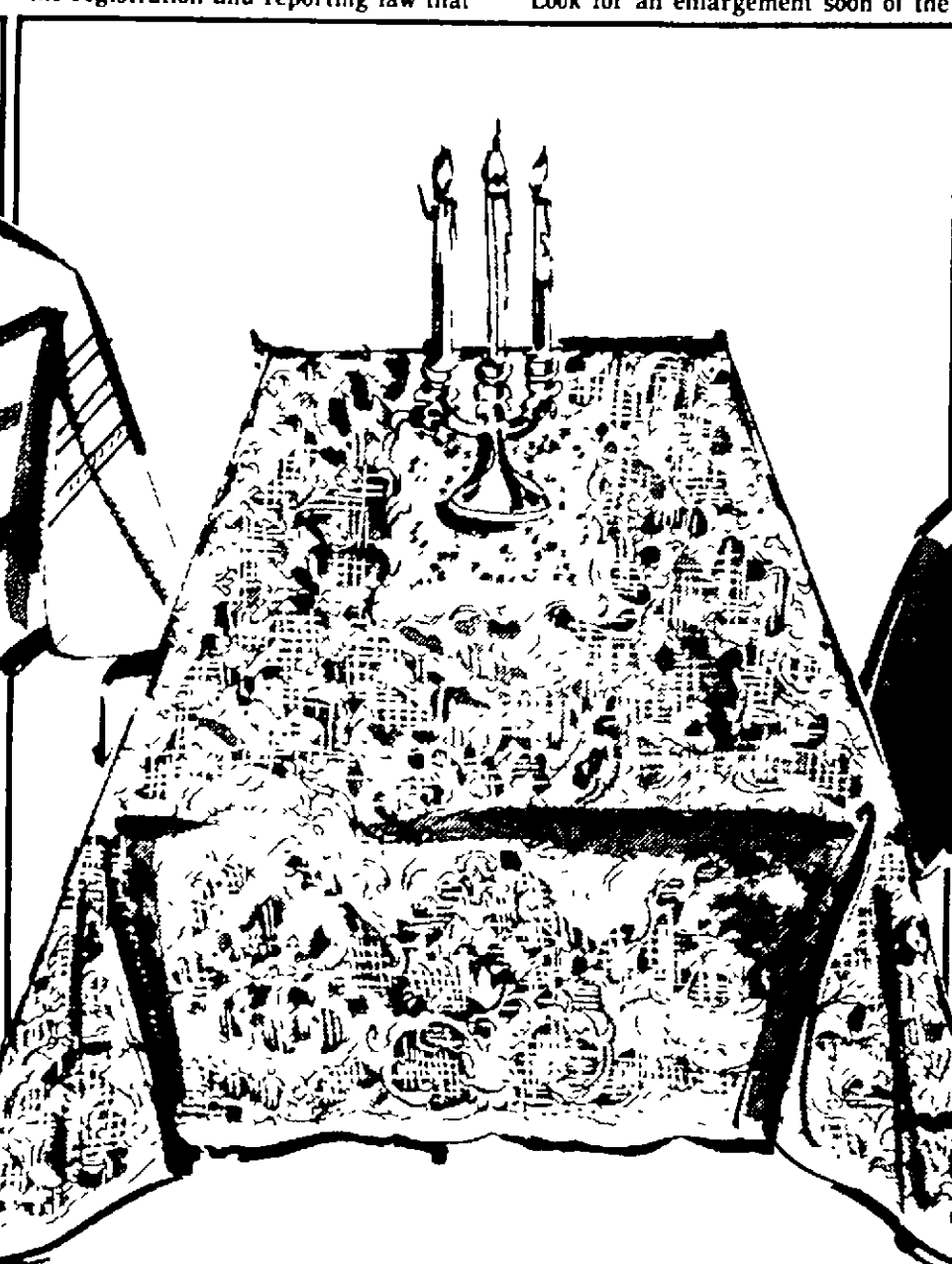
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**SALE! West Point Lace Tablecloth**

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TUES. NOV. 26th

**SHOP PRANGE'S THIS WEEK: TODAY 11 TO 5; MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30; CLOSED THANKSGIVING**



## Obituaries

### Joseph F. Birkenmeyer

317 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna

Passed away Friday, November 22, 1974 after a brief illness. He was born April 17, 1903 in Stockbridge, and was a lifelong resident of the area. He was a self-employed painter and decorator in the Kaukauna and Fox Valley area for the past forty-seven years. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. He is survived by his wife Ethel Coppes Birkenmeyer; a son, Joel Birkenmeyer, of Louisville, Kentucky; three sisters, Mrs. Peter (Rose) Reickel of Kaukauna, Mrs. Lucille Schwin, Appleton, and Mrs. Leo (Mae) Courtis, West Allis. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, from the St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with Father Charles Fredericks officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 4 p.m. on Monday. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Mrs. Erwin Kreblein

(Anna Jedwabny)

517 Chestnut St., Neenah

Age 79, passed away at 6:35 p.m. Friday at Theda Clark Hospital, after a short illness. She was born July 7, 1904 in Menasha and was a lifelong resident of the Twin Cities. She and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, August 12, 1974. She is survived by her husband Erwin; two sisters, Mrs. James (Lucy) Ruthven, Neenah, and Mrs. Fred (Christine) Pupeter of Oshkosh; three brothers, Harry Jedwabny of Dearbrook, Wisconsin, Edward and Leonard Jedwabny, both of Menasha; three nephews and four nieces. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. from St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah, with Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Menasha. Friends may call from 4 until 9 p.m. on Monday at the funeral home, with a rosary at 8 p.m.

### Joseph B. Pavletzke Sr.

728 Sixth St., Menasha

Age 82, passed away at his home unexpectedly. He was born February 29, 1892 in Menasha where he was a lifelong resident. He was employed by the Bergstrom Paper Company for thirty-four years, retiring in 1957. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Anne Pavletzke, Chicago, Illinois; five sons, Edward of Menasha, Joseph Jr. of Neenah, George of Menasha, Harry of Neenah and John of Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Sylwanowicz, Menasha, and Sister M. Silveria of Stevens Point; fourteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. Mrs. Pavletzke preceded him in death in 1959. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. from St. John Catholic Church, Menasha with Rev. Jerome Watry officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, with an 8 p.m. prayer service.

### Clifford Pelton

Wausau, Wisconsin

Age 71, died Friday in Wausau. He was born February 3, 1903 in Boles, Missouri. He was a former Neenah-Menasha resident. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Mildred Lallmant, Neenah; three brothers, Richard Pelton Pridemore of Weyauwega, Lyle Pelton of Deerfield, Illinois and Everal Pelton of Egg Harbor, Wisconsin. Complete funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Donald G. Stannard officiating with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

### Ewald W. Rehfeldt Sr.

1013 S. Christine St., Appleton

Age 77, passed away Saturday, November 23, 1974, after a lingering illness. He was born May 7, 1897 in the Town of Center and lived in Appleton and vicinity all of his life. He was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clara Krueger, Appleton, and Mrs. Eugene (Helen) Look, Gervais, Oregon; two sons, Martin Rehfeldt, Black Creek, and Ewald Jr. of Appleton; and eight grandchildren. Friends may call from 3 p.m. Sunday at the Valley Funeral Home, until the time of service at 2 p.m. Monday. Rev. W. H. Gammelin will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

### Mrs. Harland Richardson

(Martha Schultz)

607 Oak Street, Neenah

Age 66, died at 3:40 a.m. Saturday after a lingering illness. She was born October 5, 1908 in Mattoon, Wisconsin and had been a Neenah resident most of her life. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Berkeley) Ginnow, Neenah; a sister, Mrs. Paul (Mona) Peeters, Neenah; four brothers, Otto, August, and William Schultz of Mattoon and Reinhold of Bowler, Wisconsin; and two grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held on Monday from Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, at 2 p.m. Rev. G. A. Schaefer will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Westgor Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation. A memorial has been established for the Trinity Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.

# Sears Sunday Specials

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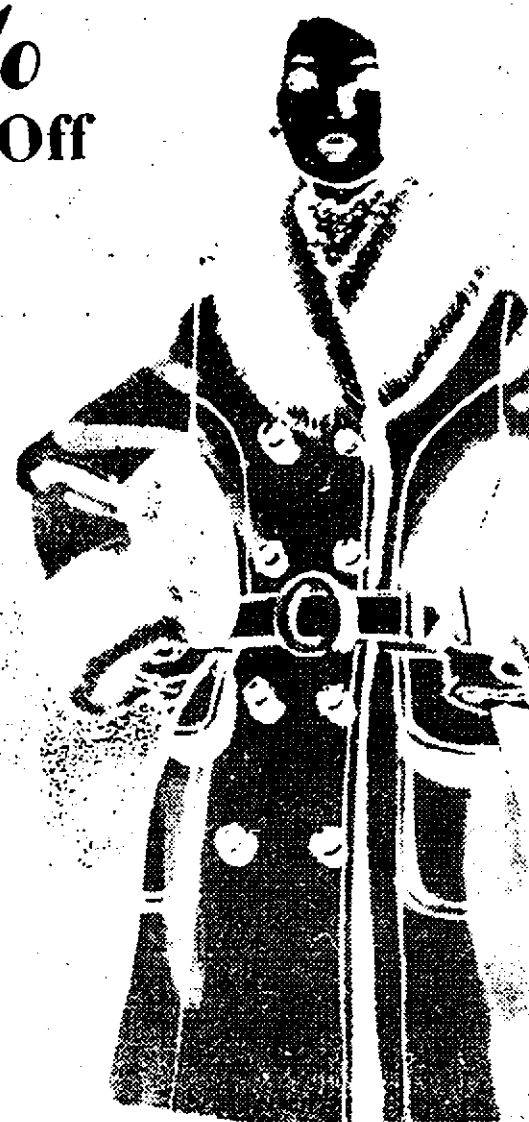
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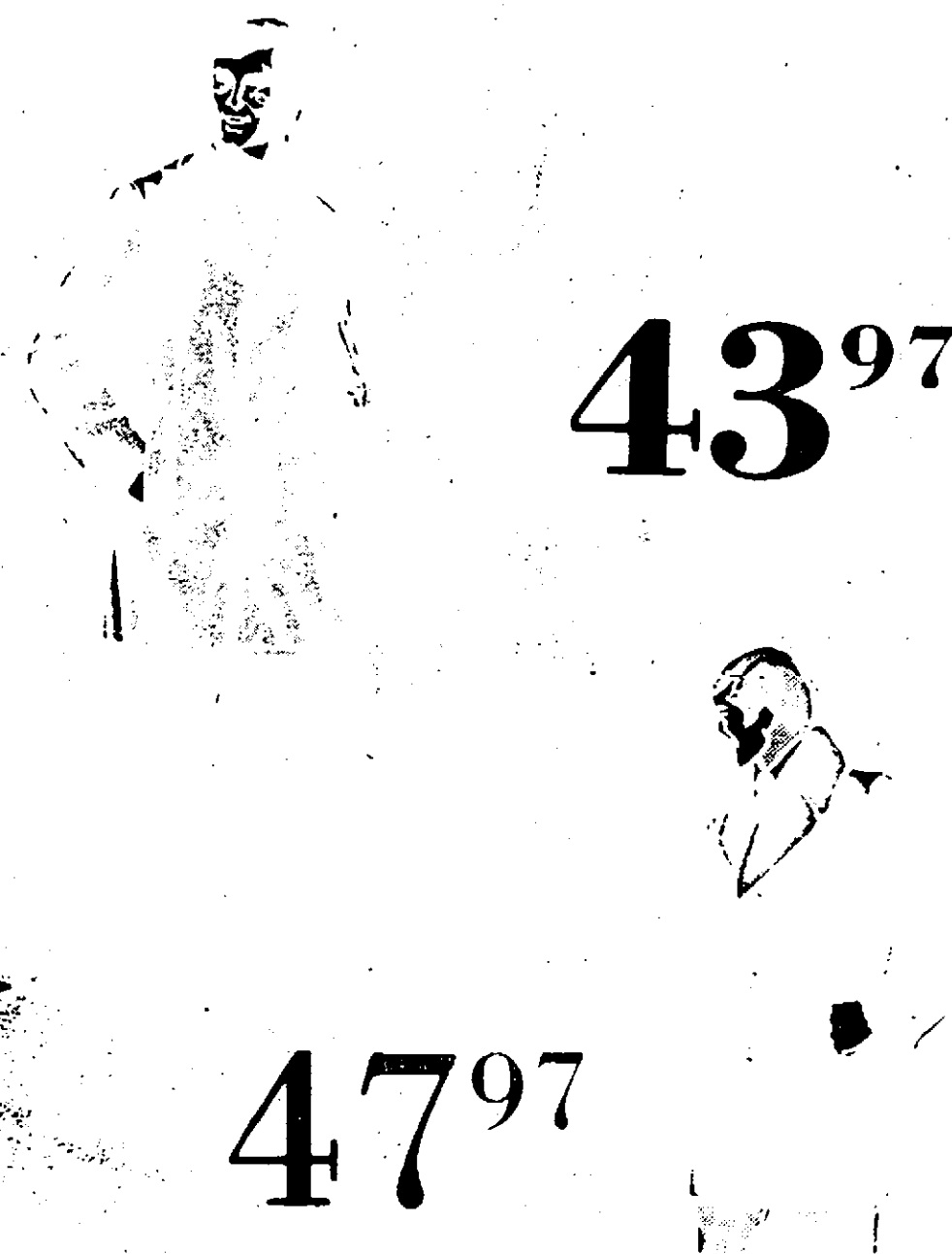
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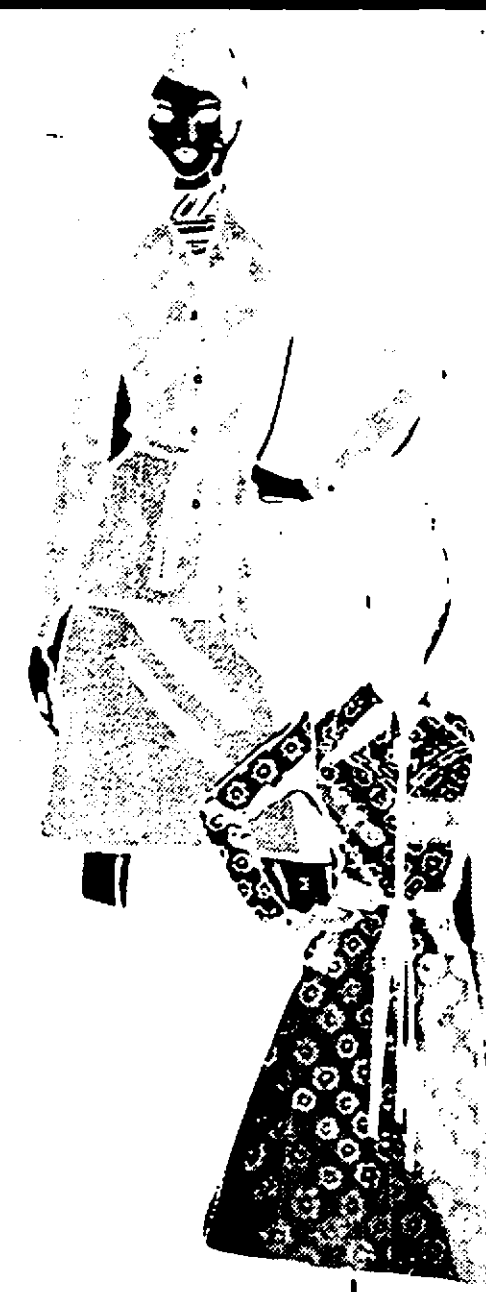
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SUNDAY Post-Crescent  
**Time**  
November 24—November 30, 1974

# VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

Sam Salan has been a doctor  
at Waupaca for almost 50  
years . . . . 3

SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1974

DISCOTHEQUES





# Thanksgiving

There are some moral dimensions of thanksgiving that we might take into account as we come to that day. After that first terrible year from 1620-21 the Pilgrim survivors at Plymouth arranged a thanksgiving festival which took into ac-

## By Don Hinze

count their total environment and situation — the desolation and death, the Indians with Chief Massasoit, the first harvest, the whole condition of their new life.

How can we be thankful in the whole context of our life today? It would be soothing and easy if I could be thankful and content only within my own condition. How pleasant if I could isolate my thankfulness as a thing apart, disconnected from the rest of the world and life. But we can't do that and be realistic and honest. One can only be thankful for his own abundance and blessing within the context of all life. The foreground of my fulness is an incomplete picture unless it is etched against the background of the world's emptiness.

It's good to be thankful for my own abundant condition, but it's a hollow thankfulness and incomplete as long as my fellowman has no cause to be thankful. In that sense no man can be truly thankful until the last man can be truly thankful.

It suggests that there is another side to the moral imperative "thou shalt not steal", one of the Ten Commandments. Its equivalent from another direction is "thou shalt not withhold." Most of us are crystal clear about the immorality of stealing or taking what belongs to someone else, but we haven't always seen the irresponsibility in holding back

abundance in the face of someone else's need.

The late theologian and churchman Truman Douglass argued that, "in our complex and interdependent world there is no moral distinction between 'taking from' and 'keeping from.'" In the long view of history both are forms of violence to the spirit, the suppression of someone else's life for the advantage of one's own. There is no law on the books to deal with the crime of withholding, but there is a deep moral responsibility written into the very fabric of life.

In the New Testament's first letter of John the writer asks: "If anyone has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?" A hard question for Americans today. There is something very phony about thankfulness for blessings that is detached and isolated from that which is too weak and desolate to utter thanks. God does not hear the thankful prayer of the strong where they do not identify with the needs of the weak. The word of thanks is drowned out by the groans and cries of the desperate. A nourished world must become just as important to us as a nourished self.

At Thanksgiving time there is, then, another side to the immorality of stealing. It is withholding. Withholding mercy in the presence of suffering; withholding freedom in the face of bondage; withholding plenty in the midst of want. My thanks to God reverberates and bounces back to me off the hard surface of misery and hunger. My thanksgiving is incomplete until the possibility of everyman's thanksgiving is realized.

The Rev. Donald W. Hinze is executive minister of the Northeast Wisconsin Association of the United Church of Christ.

# Shoelaces

According to a scary forecast published Friday by the Statistical Reporting Division of the National Association of Shoelace Manufacturers (NASM), it's

## By John Miner

Post-Crescent staff writer

going to be a bad winter for the 03.8 per cent of us Americans who still wear shoelaces.

NASM warns that the incidence of impossibly knotted-up shoelaces (IKUS) has soared to the highest level since the trade organization began keeping records in 1937.

NASM doesn't know why, but the Nebraska Alliance of Setscrew Merchandisers (NASM) believes it has something to do with shoddy materials, overeating and sunspot activity.

If you are an adult male between the ages of 5 and 87, the odds are 6 to 1 that within the next 48 hours you'll have a knot in your left shoelace that will drive you crazy. The probability is even higher if you live in a forest and bend over a lot.

Since Oct. 15 of this year (the last date for which figures are available) knots have been requiring an average of five hours to work out. Figure on six or seven if you had planned to go to bed at 11 p.m.

Shoelace manufacturers have some tips for dealing with knots.

First of all, NASM says, make sure you have a high intensity lamp handy. You'll never get the knot untied if you can't see what you're doing.

Turn your radio on. If other people in your area are having shoelace trouble, your local radio station will broadcast an alert.

Do not panic, the trade group urges. You will be up until 4:15 a.m. if you panic. Do not call the fire department unless the high intensity lamp or the radio shorts out. Do not give up and go to bed with your shoes on.

It sometimes helps to soak your shoe in the bathtub an hour or so before going to work on the shoelace with a glass cutter. The water should be hot but not quite at a boil.

If that doesn't do it, shoelace makers advise, you will require some larger tools. A crowbar is useful for the heavy work. Once the knot is loosened a bit, you should be able to work out the rest of it with a monkey wrench. Try an industrial cable winch if you cannot find a wrench.

When all else fails, according to NASM's research staff, it is often possible to dissolve a knotted shoelace with sulphuric acid.

NASM says the shoelace problem this winter is unlikely to equal the severity of the knot plague that struck the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson, Mo., the week of Oct. 22, 1926.

Afflicting mostly upper income white males, the majority of them attorneys and manual arts teachers, that outbreak saw 137 people taken to hospital for surgical removal of their shoes.

The first to die was a retired chipmunk feeder named Pine. Even before his funeral, thoughtless children were referring to the victim as "Knotty" Pine.

In all, 17 people succumbed and two dozen were crippled for life before the epidemic abated as suddenly as it began.

Insurance payments and the cost of ambulances service alone ran to more than \$223 million in what oldtime residents of Eastern Missouri still call "the Ferguson Horror."

Municipal Swimming Pool and Filtration Plant, Appleton, Wis.—29



## Remember when . . .

Appleton's only municipal swimming pool was on Water Street next to the Water Department's Filtration plant? Many an Appleton not-too-oldster learned to swim there in the city's summer program. For the most

part, graduates of the Appleton YMCA Red Cross life-saving classes served as lifeguards at the outdoor city pool in the days before there was an organized playground program.

## VIEW

Nov. 24, 1974

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The editors welcome ideas and queries for articles by mail from readers and freelance writers and photographers. All manuscripts and photographs for possible publication in View must be submitted on speculation and must be accompanied by stamped self-addressed envelopes. The editors assume no responsibility for their safety. Payment for material is made in the month after publication.

Tom Richards, editor



Dr. Sam Salan treats a patient in his first examining and operating room above the store at the corner of Main and Fulton street in Waupaca. The picture was taken in 1925.

# Country doctor

It will be another hilltop of their lives together for Isabel and Sam Salan on Dec. 1. Their friends have set aside this day as a time of tribute for their near-50 years in this community.

Area residents are determined to show their affection and appreciation to this couple for the five decades they have shared. It is predictable that this

By Fern Smith

Post-Crescent staff writer

It's almost 50 years ago that young Dr. Sam Salan and his bride came to make Waupaca their home. And now the hometown folks are honoring the Salans with a taste of their own medicine.

counted numbers of times when they looked at death under the grimest circumstances and all the in between times of healing with medicine and scalpel . understanding.

Working as a medical team to achieve their goal, "the best in medicine for every patient," Isabel worked on special cases, administered the anesthetic (office and hospital) and went with him on emergencies, over deeply rutted country roads, and by rented horse and cut-

ter when the roads were blocked in winter.

In the early years, Dr. Sam performed his surgery at St. Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Appleton. He opened his private Mirror Lake Hospital, 301 Lake St., in 1936, and here his patients were cared for until 1955 when Riverside Community Memorial Hospital was opened. The Salan team gave a great deal of their energies to that project, Dr. Sam with

his foresight and constancy and Isabel with her innate drive to make things happen.

These are the happenings for which the community is grateful. The Salan's side of the story discloses how many times love has been the magic quotient.

"I wanted to be with him every minute I could," Isabel confesses. "This was impossible to do professionally, but we managed it in our private life."

Their love story was launched in 1923, when he was an intern in residence at Fort Wayne Methodist Hospital and she was there in nurses training. The romance began one night when she was on her way to mail a letter to her fiancé and Dr. Sam offered her a ride.

After a long ride in the country and an ice cream soda that night, Isabel relates, "Everything changed for me. I felt comfortable, a feeling that has gone on through the years."

Happy and in love, they were untouched by their families' disapproval of the union — he was a Jew and she a Presbyterian.

"My father tried to dissuade me," Dr. Sam recalls with a wry grin. "If you are going to do this — go as far away from Fort Wayne as you can to medicine" he told me. That's what brought us to Waupaca. I answered an ad in 1925, came here to talk with Dr. C. W. Andrews, purchased his practice for \$600 with a \$300 down payment and went back to Indiana to marry my corpus delectable."

They were married on Oct. 3 by a Methodist minister and married on the next day by a rabbi and set out for 'home' in their new Dodge.

"Coming as Doctor's 'shiksa' in the eyes of his Orthodox parents, posed no problem for us," says Isabel. "His mother was happy because we were married by a rabbi. The aunt who raised me was happy because we were married by a minister. We knew no barriers."

The highlights of their intertwined professional and private lives they re-

## Appreciation day, Dec. 1, 1974

Patients, friends and relatives are invited. 3 p.m., Waupaca High School Auditorium. Tom Holly, master of ceremonies. Brief program of nostalgia and reminiscences to show the community's appreciation of their half-century of unselfish dedication, both medical and civic. 5 p.m. reception in the high school commons, 6:30 p.m. dutch treat buffet, Oakwood Supper Club.



At right, Sam and Isabel Salan relax on their favorite love seat where they spend may happy evenings together reminiscing and watching television. Below is an old photograph of Isabel Salan, RN.



call as most precious are the countless times, when after spending the night on a case in the country, they were returning home. "We would park on a hilltop, watch the sun rise and love each other."

The family circle of love grew. First sons David and Jerry, later daughter-in-law Nancy and then the grandchildren Suzanne, Sara Beth, Scott and Samantha brought special joy. The circle of friends is unending.

Isabel is generous in her praise of the many who helped her in her enthusiasm for living. "I have always had so much freedom to express myself," she says

with tenderness. "For 38 years, Mamie Sarnowski has been a friend, Sam's office manager, practical nurse, housekeeper and babysitter. How can I adequately thank her for those years of devotion?"

In community work, this zestful woman made a niche for herself. There was a time for her to be a part of the Danish Lutheran Ladies Aid, the Monday Night Club, Girl Scouts, The Baptist Union, Royal Neighbors, Phythian Sisters, Eastern Star, Hospital Guild, American Cancer Society, PTA, Hadasah, Zion Temple Sisterhood, Waupaca

## Recollections

These years in medicine have special bench marks for Dr. Sam. "I brought some first into my practice here... the use of sulphanilimide, penicillin and insulin shock therapy (with the help of my brother Dr. Joseph Salan, a psychiatrist)."

Would he change anything?

"Rising medical costs don't suit my fancy," he responded. "The rich man can afford the care he needs, the person on Medicare or Medicaid will get it, but what about the ones in between? Costs are too high, they can't afford it, they put it off and then there is real trouble. No man anywhere in the world should have to pay \$500 for a herniotomy."

Caught in the backwash of this time for remembering, Dr. Sam and Isabel are delighted with most of their friends recollection. A favorite has to do with Dr. Sam's years as a

violinist and his Waupaca Troubadors — who would rent a launch and serenade the residents on the Chain O' Lakes. "People recall the darndest things — some of them would be better forgotten," he observes good naturedly.

The one thing which has taken this indomitable duo away from the city and those they love is travel. Their insatiable hunger for new places and new faces has taken them to the Orient, Hawaii, over the North and Central America continent, most of Europe and two trips to Israel.

In most recent years, they have traveled on long vacations in their motor home. Above the door is written "Shalom." In greeting and parting this is the talisman of their good life — Peace and God Bless.

Dr. Sam Salan sits at his desk —  
with his ever-present cigar.



Country Club, and now Tomorrow's Youth.

She has a special ingredient for getting a job done. "I would rather have her shoulder to the wheel of any project I wanted to move than anyone I know," acknowledges a fellow committee worker. "If she said she would do the job, it was done."

A leader, not a pusher, her spontaneity, fervor, compassion and drive was mellowed, perhaps, in the living out her favorite Hebrew teacher's philosophy, "Do not do unto others that which is distasteful to you — all else is commentary."

In the doctor-patient relationship, those who love Dr. Sam find it difficult to put their feelings into words. Initially they recall his gift as a raconteur. "You could feel terrible going into his office, sit down and the visit always began with one of his favorite stories," recounts one old-timer. "Before he found out what was wrong and prescribed, you lost your fear and felt comfortable."

The impact of this skill is best told by Carl Bacher, long-time friend. "I had been feeling bad for a couple of days, stopped at Dr. Sam's office, we visited for about 30 minutes because we hadn't seen each other for a long time," he recounts. "I apologized for taking up his time in the exchange of stories and left."

Dr. Sam finishes the story. "About 10 minutes later Carl called. Hey, I was sick when I came in there and I forgot to tell you about it."

A doctor learns a lot, Dr. Sam reminisces. "When I first came here, most doctors dispensed their own drugs, but I was going to be a big internist, with ste-

thoscope, syringe and a few serums. I went on a call about five miles out in the country and the man was very sick. I wrote two prescriptions and handed them to him. He looked at me and said 'I can't go five miles to town to get these filled, the boys will be late with chores and by the time they get to the drugstore it will be closed.'

"I drove back to town, had the prescription filled and drove back out to the farm and gave them to the man," he continued. "I won't charge you for this second visit."

"Right then I made up my mind that I would have drugs in my own office; it helped the patient and saved me a lot of time," he mused.

The calm, reassuring and gentle manner of Dr. Sam does not belie his true nature. No one can recall ever having seen him angry. "There have been a number of times when the doctor was provoked because he couldn't do more for a patient," comments on-the-scene Mamie Sarnowski, adding, "They are the greatest two people you could find anywhere."

## House calls

Dr. Sam gives a good deal of credit for the early growth of his practice to Miss Ollie (Alice) O'Dell, who handled the telephone switchboard in Waupaca. "She always managed to find me when there was an emergency — never gave up until she had," he recalls. "One night, Isabel and I were at an Eastern Star dance, when she called about a sick boy in the country. We drove out there, had to perform an emergency appendectomy. We must have looked unusual, she with her sterile gown over a formal and me with gown over a tuxedo."

"Sure, we went back and finished the dance," he volunteered to the obvious question.

Making house calls, which Dr. Sam considered an important part of his medical career, were continued where needed until a couple of years ago.





# *Saloons put in a new light*

Flashing floors, mirrored globes, super DJ sounds draw young crowds to area nightclubs.

By Bob Lowe

*Post-Crescent staff writer*

The place is dark, lighted only by the glow of coach-type lamps attached to the walls.

It is as crowded as the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange during business hours.

The carpeting is cushiony soft and red to co-ordinate with the padded walls.

The music, "Do it Baby" by The Miracles, is heavy and loud, and so powerful that you can feel the "vibes" on the tables surrounding the dance floor in the center of the hall.

Groups of people are seated around the tables, some in fours, some in sixes, others in twos, a group of three. Conversation is lively and animated.

Attention is focused on the shadowy outlines of couples gyrating to the pulsating rhythm in a swirling maze of multicolored lights from the illuminated dance floor. The lights flash on in varied combinations, glancing off the moving figures.

Waitresses in abbreviated outfits are serving the patrons at the tables.

The rectangular bar, attended to by well-attired bartenders, is completely surrounded by customers of both sexes taking in the scene.

The silhouetted figure of a man sits behind an electronic console. He sits imposingly like a pilot in the cockpit of a 747. He acts as if the entire setting is under his control. And in a sense, it is, for this man, the disc jockey, is at the center of the latest craze to hit the entertainment industry — computerized discotheques.

No longer are four walls, an unlimited supply of booze and loud rock bands enough to entice patrons into a nightclub. Popular tastes are changing. People are demanding — and getting — "atmosphere."

The biggest innovation in this new nightclub atmosphere is the flashing red, yellow, green and blue ½ inch thick plasticized dancefloor that is monitored from the master panel by the DJ.

The illuminated floor is computerized in the sense that it can be programmed to activate an infinite number of lighting patterns. Connected by neon tubing, the set-up also includes strobe lights, flashing pillars, sparkling mirrored balls, alternating flashers, psychedelic lights and soft background colors.

On some floors, the lighter colors are activated with the higher musical tones and the darker colors with the lower tones. Some clubs feature a reverse illuminated pattern with a stainless steel or checkered dance floor that is lighted from above with colorful psychedelic lights.

All of this is tied into an elaborate sound system that is composed of quadraphonic amplified speakers and a microphone where slick-talking DJ's keep the dancing crowd alive with their chatter.

The sounds emanating from the speakers are as authentic as modern technology can make them. The system can be expensive too, costing more than \$10,000, depending on the decibel level sophistication and component parts.

When all these diverse elements are put together, the effect is hypnotic.

More and more nightclubs have begun remodeling to accommodate the latest trend. The facelifting often includes plush carpeted floors, hanging ceilings, walnut paneling, candles, carved wood spindles, padded furnishings, wall plaques and decor, suspended light fixtures and even fireplaces.

So far, more than a dozen night spots have switched to the new format.

It should be pointed out that this new



emphasis on "atmosphere" is more than just decor. In many respects an atmosphere cannot be planned since it contains such elusive qualities as the character of the crowd, the subtleties of patron interaction and the "mood" or "feel" that a particular joint exudes.

Quite often, the management personnel, waitresses, bartenders and DJ's are the crucial factors in establishing a club's popular reputation.

The new look in night spots has been prompted by a variety of factors. "Like anything else, it's a changing trend," said Leroy Grancorbits, co-owner of Scarlet O'Hara's (formerly Granny's) nightclub, Oshkosh, which recently remodeled into a discotheque. "With inflation, bands were getting so expensive that we couldn't get enough people to cover the cost of live entertainment."

Keith Jamieson, assistant manager of The Spectrum, 1330 Midway Rd., Menasha, agrees: "Bands are starting to price themselves out of the market," he said. "That's why people are responding to the discotheques."

As Doug Seidler, owner of the Country Aire, 2311 W. Spencer St., Appleton, said: "People are becoming more demanding of their bands. They want not only better sound but show groups as well as musicians. Seidler said he has no present plans to convert Country Aire to a discotheque since he only hires bands twice a week and he uses his facilities for receptions and office parties.

According to Len Backus, co-owner (with Wayne Chaney) of Bobby McGee's Oshkosh, perhaps one of the most successful discotheque enterprises in the area, the popularity of these new clubs "is a trend that has been seen nationally for two or three years."

Backus cites these reasons: 1) Change for the sake of change. 2) Superiority of

the new sound systems in duplicating popular recordings. 3) The economics of the market ("You don't have to pay a band or charge an admission fee.") 4) the competitiveness of the business itself.

The element of competition should not be underestimated. Because they are trying to appeal to the same age group, the discotheques have been going all out in a campaign to attract the bodies from their rivals.

Sometimes, all kinds of gimmicks are employed to give a bar a competitive edge. Among the attractions used to lure patrons are reduced price of drinks during certain hours (usually between 3 and 8 p.m.), record giveaways, special theme nights, game tables (foosball, air hockey, pool, etc.), filmstrips and special contests, ranging from "Best Dancers" to "Musical Chairs."

The Pendulum Lounge, 742 W. College Ave., Appleton, a non-discotheque and the only club in the area that continues to hire a band seven nights a week, has installed tap beer for 20 cents a glass, \$1.50 for a pitcher and highballs at 25 cents off the regular price.

Clair Hassel, proprietor of the Pendulum, has also formed a Special Citizen's Committee on Suds Sucking called the Pendulum Mug Club. Eligibility is easy, we are told. All you need is at least one elbow that works. Filmstrips on the Beatles are also shown.

The Pendulum, however, is an exception. Other bars are adapting the new format and some are seriously considering converting.

Among the places that have switched to the discotheque setting are: Mr. Roberts, 1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton; The Spectrum, 1330 Midway Rd., Menasha; The Old Post Office, 330 S. Commercial St., Neenah; The Nite Club, 213

Main St., Menasha; Scarlet O'Hara's, 2407 Jackson Ave., Oshkosh; Bobby McGee's, 155 High Ave., Oshkosh; Mr. Lucky's, Night Club, 539 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh; the Sample House, 107 W. 6th St., Oshkosh; Mr. Lucky's Night Club, 100 Isadore St., Stevens Point; Mel's Outer Limits, route 1, Maloney Rd., Kaukauna; Speeds Lounge, 700 Main St., Green Bay; Norm's Nite Club, 1905 N. Irvin Ave., Green Bay; and Sans Souci Lounge, 2056 Main St., Green Bay.

Some of these clubs, like Scarlet O'Hara's, Speeds and The Spectrum, have a dual format, enabling them to feature a band or discotheque.

This isn't to say that every bar will be forced to convert into a discotheque to operate at a profit. Some places continue to attract their own steady clientele for their own unique reasons. Hotel nightclubs, for instance, cater to a select transient audience. There are clubs that are of the special interest variety, such as those featuring country and western groups. And there are others that are just quiet drinking places without dancing or flourish.

But for the most part, these joints are out of the competitive mainstream. The "in" places are the computerized discotheques. On many weeknights when other places are literally begging for customers, the discotheques are swinging. Why?

"People are basically lonely and they want to get out and meet other people," said nightclub impresario Ron Felker, owner of Mr. Lucky's in Stevens Point. "If you can create an atmosphere where people can meet people, you have got it made."

Felker said that everything is done to facilitate interaction and conversation among the patrons. The seating arrangement and general layout are de-

signed to bring people together, he said.

Another big attraction is the dancing which the discotheques lend themselves to quite readily. Dancing not only helps to facilitate communication between members of the opposite sex, it also gives a club an appearance of being lively and swinging. Women seem to flock to these places. Naturally where the gals are, you'll find the guys.

Several of these discotheques have become virtual showcases for the expression of new dance fads, such as "The Bump," a coordinated movement where hips are literally bumped together in a syncopated rhythmic motion.

Discotheque patrons also appreciate the flexibility and variety of sounds they get. Said a frequent customer of Mr. Roberts, "When you go to a discotheque, you get a variety of music that you wouldn't ordinarily get from a band. When there is a band, you are saddled with the same type of music."

Cindy Block, Oshkosh, a frequent patron of Bobby McGee's asserts: "When you go to a nightclub, you just don't want to stand around and drink." For Marilyn Minor, Oshkosh, the dance floor, with its psychedelic lighting, is the big attraction. Her roommate, Pam Fuhrman, said the general atmosphere, including the tables and chairs, shag carpeting and decor are the elements that make these places attractive. All said that dancing is a big factor.

Some individuals like the DJ's. "They really add something to the atmosphere," said one student at Mr. Lucky's in Oshkosh. Sometimes, the discotheques hire a radio announcer to broadcast live from the nightclub as an added attraction.

Some of the DJ's are radio and TV majors at area universities. Others are popular disc jockeys moonlighting. One





example of the former is Rod Sherman, who attends UWO during the day and works as a DJ at Bobby McGee's at night.

Sherman said: "When people come in here, they are very impressionable. Sometimes they are in a bad mood and want to be made happy. It is up to us to assess the mood of the patrons and play the kind of music that seems appropriate."

Charley "Shotgun" Bennett, who disc jockeys at Mr. Roberts, also agrees that the climate of a nightclub can rise or fall according to the type of music that is played. Most of the DJ's follow an established format. Songs are played at a rough ratio of 60 per cent fast to 40 per cent slow. This ratio can vary according to the mood or composition of the crowd.

Fast songs usually are accompanied by the full lighted floor with the dazzling effects. Slow tunes call for a more subdued lighting arrangement so they are usually turned off altogether ("to give the couples as much privacy as possible," says Bennett). Chatter is interspersed to arouse the crowd, announce songs, make jokes and cheer up the patrons if they appear dull.

Felker said the discotheques are here to stay. He predicted that their popularity would level off in a year or two but unless the musician's unions in the area start lowering their prices, the bands are going to find themselves without a market.

"Bands are simply too expensive and the people are simply not willing to pay an admission fee unless it's a top quality band," Felker said. "People today are much more sophisticated and they are demanding more."

Jukeboxes are becoming a relic of the past and will not satisfy today's crowd, Felker said. "Jukebox companies are selling out because they have lost their

popularity," he said.

A number of places have the reputation of attracting "a certain class of clientele" that customers feel comfortable associating with. "We try to zero in on a certain market," said Backus, "namely the 22 to 40 age group, the young working crowd."

Backus said that good management is also important in establishing a good reputation. Says Jay Miller, manager at Bobby McGee's, "the whole idea behind running a successful club like this is professionalism and courtesy. People want to be treated well. And they don't want to go to a place where there is a lot of pushing, shoving and fights."

Anything or anyone that causes a club's prestige to decline is dealt with by employing aggressive management techniques. Tables are kept free of beer bottles and glasses, crowds are regulated according to fire codes, drunks are dealt with firmly, and if they become obnoxious, asked to leave.

Miller said that the principal accomplishment of McGee's is its ability to attract a broad spectrum of people. The clientele there includes upper level college students, working people, businessmen, travelers passing through town, the hotel and motel crowd, the restaurant and theater audience and an abundant supply of females.

Discotheques are also fertile grounds for the "hustlers." Felker estimates that on any one night, about 30 per cent of the crowd are "hustling."

In an attempt to maintain an aura of class, some clubs have resorted to dress codes, a move that has brought mixed results. On one hand, the codes eliminate rowdies and troublemakers. On the other hand, they are often arbitrary and can lead to hard feelings on the part of customers who are rejected.

Most dress codes ban patrons in blue

faded jeans, T-shirts, sports uniforms, short pants and general run down attire.

Bobby McGee's instituted a dress code last summer but quickly abandoned it after business declined dramatically. Said Backus, "We saw a changing mix in our market and we wanted to correct it but we didn't realize how many people wore blue jeans."

Some club managers see dress codes as a necessary evil to discourage teeny boppers and to encourage older patrons.

Dress codes and lavish decor notwithstanding, the ingredients that go into making a discotheque successful can be highly intangible. Not every club is "making it."

Regardless of the attempt to outdo each other with dazzling dance floors, carpeting and furnishings, the elements that make a club successful can be as elusive as "atmosphere" or difficult to pinpoint as "good vibes."

Some places are trapped by their previous reputations. Some bars that were blue collar hangouts or beer drinking establishments have converted, only to find they have managed to alienate their previous patrons while still not being able to attract new ones.

One factor that is very important and frequently overlooked is the quality of the music. Patrons often stay away from certain discotheques because the DJ's are not sensitive enough to the needs of the crowds.

Some DJ's have a penchant for resurrecting oldies. Others seem completely unaware of the Top 40 hits or popular soul tunes. Still others aren't perceptive enough to determine whether the crowd wants to slow dance or fast dance.

Customers are not necessarily rejecting bands outright. Hassel maintains that there are some bands, like Luther Allison or Short Stuff, that will attract a big crowd. The problem, he said, is that

patrons are usually reluctant to cover charge, or one drink. It is simply not possible in topnotch entertainment to charge a fee, Hassel said.

Sources contacted said to hire bands for \$250 to \$500 a night is not hard to understand. Some nationally popular bands demand a minimum of \$2,000 a night.

With inflationary costs, it is not hard to understand why nightclub owners are converting to the discotheque format. After the expense of remodeling (which can be between \$20,000 and \$50,000), the big expense is the DJ, who can cost for about \$50 a night.

As the discotheques become more common, each one will have to establish its own identity. After a while, it is going to take more than a DJ and a good sound system to attract patrons.

Some clubs have already begun to use innovative ideas to bolster their business. Sans Souci combines its discotheque with seductive Sample House featuring nettes on a screen behind the bar. The Old Post Office is using its former facilities as a post office motif. The Old Post Office, with its bathroom designated for men go to the bathroom "Mail."

For those interested in these innovative ideas, the price can be high. The price for the Sans Souci in Greektown is \$325,000.

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cotheques will continue to attract the  
crowds is an open question. At least one  
bar owner contacted said he thinks  
people will get tired of them once the  
novelty wears off.

"It's just something new, some-  
thing different and people are merely  
responding to something out of the ordi-  
nary," said an insider at the Spectrum.

Maybe so. But there can be no doubts  
that computerized discotheques, with  
their flashing floors, expensive sound  
systems, hip talking disc jockeys, ap-  
pealing decor and "atmosphere" are  
the most popular night spots in the area  
at present. All indications are that the  
new setup will become a dominant part  
of the Fox Valley's night scene for the  
forseeable future.

**Post-Crescent**

**photos by**

**Tom Running**





# Alaska oil line costs quadruple

**Cooler News Service**  
Inflation knows no geography. It has reached up into the vast tundra of Alaska to more than quadruple the original estimated cost of the 798-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline.  
The pipeline was conceived more than

## Missing youth's body found in Pembine area

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — The badly decomposed body of Scott Wieck, 12, of Kiel, who had been missing since Sept. 29, was found Friday in a wooded area near the Wisconsin-Michigan border.  
Authorities said a man looking for a good deer hunting location found the body about 6½ miles east of U.S. 141 in the Pembine area.  
Wieck, who had been a resident of the St. Joseph School for Children in Green Bay, had not been seen since he ran away from a cabin in the area after an argument with the school counselor who owned it. Authorities conducted a wide-spread search for two weeks before calling it off.  
Coroner Ken Mattison ruled Wieck's death was due to exposure.

## Catholics want Rocky questioned on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have formally requested that vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller be questioned about his stand permitting abortion.  
The National Council of Roman Catholic Bishops, through a committee, voiced concern Friday over Rockefeller's position in a letter sent to the Senate and House committees considering the nomination.  
It was a rare step for the bishops, who historically have confined their joint actions on public issues to principles, rather than singling out individuals.

six years ago after the Atlantic Richfield Co. struck oil at Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope and later turned up a 9.6 billion-barrel reserve bonanza.  
Engineers said in 1968 it would cost about \$1 billion to build a 48-inch pipeline snaking through the wild Alaskan country from Prudhoe Bay to the ice-free port of Valdez on the state's southern shore.  
During the intervening years, while the project languished in the courts and became the target of environmentalists, the costs kept climbing as inflation mounted.  
There were estimates of \$3 billion to finish the job in three years, then \$4 billion.  
Now the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., comprising the eight owners of the carrier, estimates the project — largest privately financed undertaking of its kind in history — will cost about 16 billion.  
An estimated figure of \$5.982 billion includes a predicted additional inflation rise, the company says, and \$424 million for other contingencies, not identified.  
The upward cost spiral, of course, eventually will influence the price of the 1.2 million-barrel-per-day flow of oil south from Alaska.  
The Alaska Legislature last year approved a measure setting a \$2.65 per barrel floor on North Slope wellhead prices. Above that level the state would reap a percentage tax, below it a flat cents-per-barrel assessment, thus guaranteeing a constant flow into the state treasury.  
Economists, however, predicted that

Alaskan oil will be selling for \$4 or more a barrel by 1978. That was even before the Alyeska Co. made public its new construction cost estimates.  
Work on the pipeline began last spring. But even if it is completed on schedule by late 1977, several more years will have passed before the line's full capacity of two million barrels daily is achieved.  
Meanwhile, an industry study predicts 18,000 new jobs will be available during the three years of pipeline construction and that Alaska's population will grow by 40,000. A forecast that regional unemployment would result from the anticipated influx of Lower 48 job hunters has been toned down. The flow of job seekers to Alaska so far has failed to reach "rush" proportions. But economists say it might pick up if nationwide unemployment continues to rise or fails to back down.  
Not all the additional expense of pipeline construction can be blamed on inflation. Earthquakes, which have ranged up to 8.5 on the Richter scale in one area, also pose costly construction and design problems.  
Unless they are solved, quake waves could create unusual bending, tension and compression stresses on the pipe, tend to twist pump station and terminal installations and create an additional threat of seismic sea wave damage at Valdez.  
Never has private capital embarked on such a giant project. Starting in the arctic desert of Prudhoe Bay with its annual rainfall of only six inches, the pipeline climbs 4,800 feet over Dietrich Pass

in the Brooks Range, crosses the fabled Yukon River, climbs 3,300 feet over the Alaska Range and then over Thompson Pass in the Chugach Mountains before reaching Valdez. From there the crude oil will be shipped south by tanker to U.S. refineries.  
Temperatures along the route range from the 90s in the summer, when the Alaska sun remains up all day, to 80 degrees below zero Fahrenheit in the day-long darkness of the northern Alaska winter.  
Much of the pipeline route is underlain with permafrost — permanently frozen rock or soil — in some places hundreds of feet thick.  
E.L. Patton, president of Alyeska, concedes the project is one of the most

challenging engineering efforts of modern time.  
Owners of the pipeline and their inter-

ests include: Sohio Pipe Line Co. (33.34 per cent); BP Pipelines, Inc. (15.84 per cent); ARCO Pipe Line Co. (21 per cent); Exxon Pipeline Co. (20 per cent); Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co. (5 per cent); Union Alaska Pipeline Co. (1.66 per cent); Phillips Petroleum Co. (1.66 per cent), and Amerada Hess Corp. (1.5 per cent).

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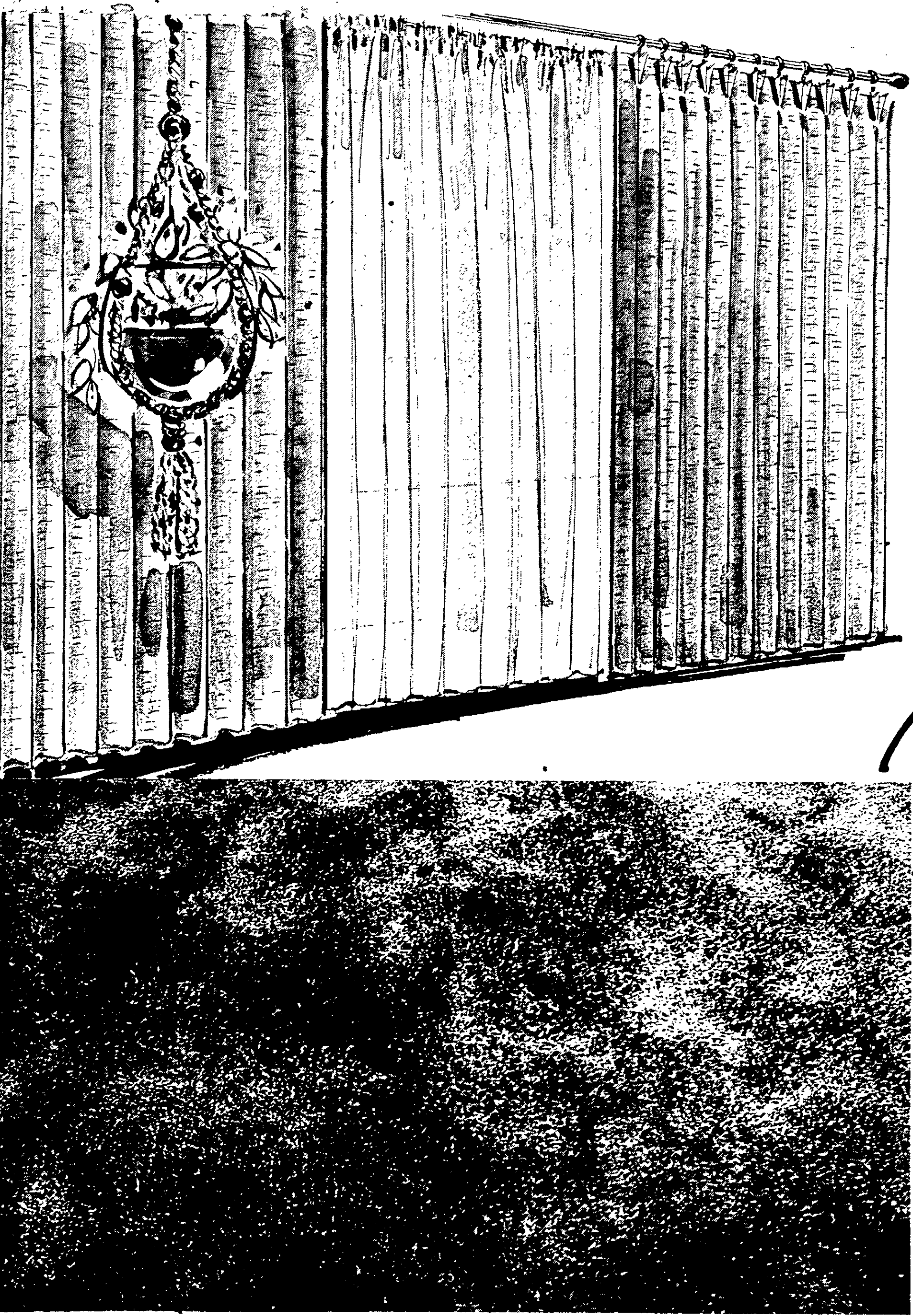


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37.99	\$46	100x63"	56.99	\$65	125x84"
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# Speaking of Cosell

From the book *LIKE IT IS*, by Howard Cosell. Copyright 1974 by Howard Cosell. Reprinted by permission of the Playboy Press. All rights reserved.

On March 31, 1974, as I was getting ready to leave my apartment, the phone rang. It was long distance calling from Toronto, Canada. The operator could not pronounce the name of the caller. In the background, I could hear him trying to clarify the name for her. It wasn't necessary. I could tell it was Larry Csonka. "Put him on," I said.

"Zonk" got right to the point. "Howard, I'm at the Sutton Place Hotel with Jim and Paul (Kiick and Warfield) and Ed Keating, our manager. In an hour or two we will all be members of the Toronto Northmen of the World Football League. I wanted you to have the story."

Csonka, with the consent of Warfield and Kiick, did not call me by accident. In the first place, the three young men had their own motivation, their own ax to grind. They wanted to explain their action to millions of American people, and they knew that I had the forum to enable them to do exactly that. They also trusted me because of the relationship which I had developed with them over many years.

Csonka and Kiick are a pair of noisy nonconformists, not necessarily with a cause. The one thing they share with Warfield is football excellence, a willingness to place demands upon their bodies that seem almost masochistic.

Csonka's capacity to endure pain is amazing, and he has transmitted at least some of this to Kiick. The two of them love football. "If I didn't," Csonka says, "there is no way in the world I'd go through the pain of these feet."

Then Larry looks down at his feet. They are something to see. They are gnarled, pigeon-toed and don't really seem strong enough to carry that hulking 6-foot, 4-inch 240-pound frame. When he walks, it is almost like a shuffle, tenderly executed as if each step were an ordeal to be painfully undertaken. On the football field, it somehow vanishes.

Csonka, when you first meet him overwhelms you with his size. But then you forget about that size as you become enveloped by the warmth, geniality and softness of his personality. There is laughter in this man; he loves a practical joke, relishes defiance of the establishment and particularly likes to torment his coach, Don Shula. He will complain about Shula endlessly, but when it comes to football, his respect for Shula is enormous.

Shula's qualities as a coach are many. He is physically impressive, and his very being exudes leadership. He is a good-looking man with a winning smile, but it is the cut of his face that gets you. It is a strong, square-jawed face, and as quick as he is to smile, that's how quickly the face will harden and set, the lips will suddenly become taut and thin, the fire can be red in the eyes, and you know that you are looking at Shula, the disciplinarian. He is much like Lombardi in this regard. And there is no question that Vince had a major impact on him.

Vince would fine his players and chastise them, but he had a great sense of humor and understood his players as 40 different individuals. Shula is the same way, and this is particularly evident in his relationships with Csonka and Kiick. Kiick is a perfect mate for Csonka. He enjoys the same defiance of authority—almost flaunts his beard in Shula's face, fights with Shula over whether the beard is to be trimmed, respects Shula the way Csonka does, but resents Shula

because Mercury Morris was moved into the starting lineup ahead of him. Like Csonka, Jim is a practical joker, and the two, together, are past masters at finding waks to embarrass or even frighten Shula. Yet each man has a high degree of intelligence and a great deal of sensitivity. Sensitivity is the common bond among Csonka, Kiick and Warfield.

Warfield is not like Csonka and Kiick. He is a quiet man, a private man. He carries himself with great personal dignity, and is extremely articulate and

thoughtful. Once he confessed to me that his wife was home in Cleveland, not with him in Florida, because neither of them felt at peace in the Southern atmosphere of the peninsula state.

Since the owner of the Toronto franchise also owned a television station, it was clear that Paul was getting two things when he jumped to the World Football League—a lot more money and a long-term broadcast opportunity. Also, he couldn't help being enamored of the fact that Toronto is a northern city, a very beautiful one and close to his

native Ohio. I wonder how Paul feels now that the Toronto franchise has moved to Memphis?

When asked if I think it is morally and ethically right for a player to jump from one league to another—the answer is yes, I do.

I think the athletes, like anyone else in the society, have every right to better themselves as long as, in so doing, they do not violate any legal obligation and do not fail to discharge those legal obligations to the fullest. It has yet to be shown, for example, that Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick will play with less intensity for the Dolphins in the 1974 season than they have in the past, despite the fact that they will be in the World Football League the following year. And how in the world can anyone blame Csonka, who is married and has children, who is the best fullback in football but only made \$58,000 last year, for seizing the chance to become a near millionaire, when, if fortunate, he will be playing only four more years.

The question of longevity is the most serious question of all as far as the athletes are concerned. In professional football, the average playing life is four and one-half years. And when an athlete's career ends, the average player has to pick up a whole new life; he needs a whole new start. So the salaries paid to the average players are not overwhelmingly high. They are illusory because of the few years during which the players are paid for their athletic performances.

I like the way Larry Csonka put it: "If I could be twenty five for the rest of my life, I would play for Coach Shula for the rest of my life. But I am not twenty five anymore, and I will never be again. My years in football will now be few, very few. I owe it to my wife and to my children to provide as much security for them as I possibly can. The World Football League has given me that security."

What thinking person can argue with that?

But I feel badly for the fans in these "raiding" cases. In Miami, where the love of the Dolphins is at an unbelievable emotional level, the fans feel that Csonka, Kiick and Warfield have betrayed them. They talk about the support they have given the three players in the past, and how, in effect, they adopted them as heroes.

I can understand this, but I must point out that they have victimized themselves by their juvenile adherence to the sports syndrome of our time: To wit, sports is something separate and apart from real life, where everything is pure and holy. Professional sports is business, big business, and adults should realize this. More and more are beginning to. You must remember that owners jump in the sense that they carpetbag profitable franchises at the expense of the public they piously proclaim to be serving. Now THAT is truly an absence of ethics and morality.

You must remember, too, that the very coach for whom the three Dolphins play, Don Shula, jumped from the Baltimore Colts to the Miami Dolphins. It was at that time that Carroll Rosenbloom, then the Colts' owner, told NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, "You must not allow this. If coaches can jump existing contracts, what's to stop players?" Rosenbloom was exactly right, but Shula was allowed to go, and all the Colts got in return was a first-round draft choice.

By contrast, no football player has yet sought to jump an existing contract. They are only contracting for future

On March 31, Howard Cosell was privy to one of the year's most sensational sports scoops: Three National Football League superstars were abandoning the security of the world champion Miami Dolphins. Here, in excerpts from Cosell's new book, *LIKE IT IS*, is the background of that story, along with some strong feelings Cosell has about college athletics.







The former lawyer from Brooklyn turned controversial broadcaster extraordinaire has just about single-handedly changed the face of TV sports coverage. Recently dubbed "Broadcaster of the Year" Cosell's idea for the change is to sidetrack the mundane and explore the issues.

Cosell originally got into broad-

casting hosting a public service program on ABC radio where little leaguers would ask questions to be answered by big league players. Cosell wrote the questions. The program attracted a large following and Cosell moved to TV.

Cosell is 52 years old and has two daughters and two grandsons.

services at better pay.

As to whether the World Football League can survive and prosper on a long-term basis, I have my doubts. It has two basic problems: The first is the absence of sufficient investment capital in a number of franchises. The second is the absence of a big-money national television contract such as the American Football League had, and there is no visible prospect of getting one.

In a sense, the World Football League reminds me of the old All America Conference, which wound up with three of its franchises—Baltimore, Cleveland and San Francisco—being absorbed by the National Football League. I believe the World Football League will suffer a similar fate in the long run. While I had known of Csonka's publicly expressed willingness to listen to the blandishments of the new league, I had thought that Larry had been talking about jumping to the World Football League only as a bargaining lever against his boss, Joe Robbie, the principal owner of the Miami Dolphins. And I had never entertained the notion that three of the leading stars in pro football would leave the world champions at one and the same time. The whole thing added up to another major sports story. An authentic happening, unplanned, unexpected and unwanted with yours truly somehow in the middle. But I've been there before.

## Recruiting

I am always being accused of knocking college football and basketball. I think this accusation arises out of a misunderstanding.

I do not knock college football and basketball as such. I think there is a perfectly proper place for the conduct of both sports, along with a broad intramural athletic program, in our colleges and universities.

But I am appalled by the national fetish over winning, over being number one, when the practical result is the recruitment of young athletes in a manner that can only be corrupting to all concerned—the boy, himself, his parents, the coaches (who are victims of the system, because they must win to survive in their livelihoods) and, finally, the college or university presidents, because they, by allowing illicit recruitment practices to take place, debase the character and very purposes of their institutions.

Further, I have nothing but contempt for those alumni, the "old grads," who never outgrow the juvenile need to have their school be number one—those who contribute mightily to the continuation of illegal recruiting procedures by coughing up "under the table" emoluments to induce youngsters to go to their alma maters.

I know something about this from long experience. I once did a piece with a youngster and his parents for the ABC Evening News. The lad's name was Steve Worster. He was a fine running back for Bridge City High School in Texas. The scene was set in the boy's home. And would you believe, a representative of the University of Houston, on camera, was exhorting the lad and his parents in this way: "Steve, if you play better with a temperature of 64 degrees, you've got it. If you want it at 70

degrees, you've got it. Because we have the Astrodome." That was only the beginning, and the rest was equally disgusting.

By the way, Steve went to Texas.

Youngsters are flown to campuses all over the country, placed in situations for which they and their parents are unprepared and they are corrupted at the very beginning of their college lives. They become participants in a meretricious breaking of the NCAA regulations concerning recruitment, and learn early on that almost everybody is doing it.

What effect does this have upon a young man's character? How can he respect those above him?

What about the coaches? Most whom I know are fine men. They are men who have to wrestle with themselves every night of their lives, question themselves, search their own consciences and integrity. Ara Parseghian does it; John McKay does it; Joe Paterno does it and so do most of the others. They know they have to make recruitment trips, talk to youngsters and their parents. They try to do it cleanly, stay within the rules, tell a boy and his family why they think their institution is the right one for the boy. But they are aware that there are others who are not doing it so cleanly, that there are competing offers that cannot be met.

They are also aware that the sense of values of both the young man and his parents suffer. The latter become demanding, develop a misplaced sense of importance, and all too often young athletes arrive on campus impervious to authority and with an almost patronizing attitude to the coaches, conscious that if they don't like what they find, they can go elsewhere and get more.

How can you blame the kids? Blame the system which erodes character at a tender age. Once I sat in a New York

restaurant with a college basketball coach whom I deeply respect. He is a long-term friend. At the time, his wife was terribly ill. He should have been with her, but she understood. It was his job. He had to make one last visit to the home of a kid who happened to be 6-foot 11-inches tall.

My heart went out to him. He was sick and disgusted with the whole routine. He wanted to tell everyone in the system to go to hell. But coaching basketball was all he knew. That and the fact that he had to win to keep his job. He went to visit the kid and his parents.

Not too long ago, "The New York Times" ran a week-long series on the evils of recruitment in big-time college sports. I wish their series had been more specific, more revelatory, naming names. But however lacking it may have been in terms of specifics, it more than made up for it in motivation. It was about time for a great newspaper to get back to the basics of character, morality and ethics in sports. Later, to its credit, "Sports Illustrated" ran an excellent, and very pointed, group of articles that named the school, and named names—Long Beach State and its football and basketball coaches.

In my opinion, this kind of journalism is not only necessary, but should be continuing. You don't write about a problem for a couple of days or a week, that seems eternal, and then forget about it for years. You keep the pressure on, make the public aware and maybe you can force correction of an ugly system, or at least produce some importance.

I wonder how many people remember the college basketball scandals of the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s. I wonder if they think there will never be another. I wonder who they blame for those scandals. Just the kids, themselves? Hell no, blame the system. Those kids were cor-

rupted in the very beginning by the inducements presented to them when they entered college.

I wonder how many people know that Connie Hawkins of the Los Angeles Lakers got a scholarship, and other things, to go to the University of Iowa, when he was at sixth-grade reading level. I wonder how he was expected to cope. You see, I know Connie, and I knew him when he was at Boys High School in Brooklyn, though he would never remember that.

I am sometimes amused at what can only be called the naive sports syndrome of this country, by the publicly expressed notion of some that the average young athlete goes to a college today because he wants to play for a certain coach.

There may be such kids here and there, but they are rare exceptions, almost an extinct breed. They can help their parents by taking the best offer. Why practice idealism? Yet you will hear people in Los Angeles tell you that the great UCLA basketball team, with its unending stream of victories, occurred because great young players from all over the country gravitated to the Westwood Campus in their desire to play for Coach John Wooden.

Did you ever hear of a youngster from Provo, Utah named Vrett Roman? He is 6-foot 11 1/2-inches tall. He will be a freshman at UCLA this year. John Wooden made sure of that with his third visit to Provo. "It used to take me only one visit," he said, after the boy announced that he was going to UCLA.

At a time in the history of this country when we are all concerned about our moral fiber as a nation, when the credibility of our very government has been called into question, I wonder how many people stop to think about where that moral fiber is supposed to come from.

It can only come from the character of each and every one of us, and those characters are formulated and developed in our youthful years.

As one who has spent countless hours on the campuses of this nation, who has had session after session with honest-to-goodness students, I can tell you that they don't appreciate the special treatment and the blandishments given to the athletes. They don't cotton to the fact that many young people today, good students, do not gain admission to the colleges of their choice, while athletes with lower scholastic qualifications are accepted.

This brings one to the root question: What is the purpose of a college or university? It is to educate and train, to prepare its student body for the great tasks of life, to make doctors and lawyers, engineers and artists, writers and poets, statesmen and historians and, in the process, to build character.

The last thing in the world a college or university should be concerned with is being number one in football or basketball if the price one pays for that is the corruption of character and the undermining of true student morale on campus.

And believe me, that is the price.

This article was excerpted from **LIKE IT IS** by Howard Cosell, Playboy Press, \$8.95. If you are interested in reading the complete book, inquire at your library or local bookstore.

## Alley dance in the dead of love

If we have done with dialogue,  
if we have done with woe,  
if we have done with all we know,  
then we must go where pity moves  
among the garbage cans  
like loveless cats  
in search of hunger.

How many errors must we make  
before we love  
as fragilely as this.  
We are not music —  
we are loss.  
But we don't know this,  
not at all.

☆☆☆

Something I thought I saw  
has made me turn away  
from you.  
You are too skeletal,  
too deep with shadows,  
too alone.

Your hands thrust deep  
into the sadness of the lost.  
What does it cost to die of love.  
Don't tell me.  
I already know.

JOYCE ODAM

## The caller

The wind is a cat crying to come in,  
but no one will open the door.  
It will come in anyway  
through a hole in the barn  
or when nobody is watching.

The wind is a howler looking for a home,  
and everyone is deaf.  
The young are tuning up their stereos,  
and the middle-aged turn on TV.  
Should I let the wind into my room  
before it tears down the house?  
It will want a saucer.  
But I am not afraid.  
Age cannot eat last summer's roses.

GLADYS VERVILLE DEANE

## Apologia

Intent on correctness  
speech suffers a stuffy nose,  
misses fragrance of the deed,  
but memory's pickle barrel  
preserves briny mouths,  
fishhook eyes, vinegar ears.  
I wish unbroken friends  
would pull their chairs around,  
park their feet on the rim  
and speak to my hour-glass stem  
steadily pouring salt  
on a batch of old wounds.

R. D. LAKIN

## The eye

I wrote my name,  
with stone,  
on dry concrete.

The stone did not penetrate,  
the word was not clear.  
Only I knew what laid there,  
and you,  
since I have told you.

It's a start.

KATHY BEAUCHAINE

Poetry View uses poems to 20 lines and light verse from four to eight lines; pays \$3 a poem. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions.  
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# Astrology week

By Sydney Omarr

**THE TONE:** Restlessness is key-noted; a Full Moon on the 29th, along with a Lunar eclipse, sets general tons of the week, one in which talkative persons get in their words and some of the words could incite to riot. The Full Moon occurs in Gemini, highlighting sudden changes of policy and creating an atmosphere where some people—who perhaps should know better—take it upon themselves to tell tales out of school and to just tell tales. Plainly, many get "carried away," and this applies especially to those in public life—and particularly politicians.

**IN THE NEWS:** Hubert Humphrey, a Gemini, will insert himself into the headlines. Interest rates also become part of the news, more so than usual. The drive is for security and the battle to keep the dollar worth more than paper goes full steam, but the progress might appear to be circular rather than straight ahead. The newsmakers, during this week, are apt to be GEMINI, LEO and AQUARIUS.

**HIGHS AND LOWS:** When cycle is high, take initiative. Conversely, when cycle is low, wait and see. Let others show their hands. Play waiting game. Lunar cycle will be high for PISCES, ARIES, TAURUS and GEMINI. Cycle will be low this week for VIRGO, LIBRA, SCORPIO and SAGITTARIUS.

**DIRECT TO GEMINI:** You find that you build up steam, strength as week progresses. Be ready for quick changes, plenty of variety, chances for travel and special dealings with Virgo and another Gemini. Caution: weigh your words. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Refuse to be misled by enthusiastic associates who urge you to talk, talk and talk some more. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Special re-

sponsibility comes early in week—then later your judgment and intuition get on target—and that's good!

**KEY NUMBERS:** 2, 7 and 9.

**AT THE TRACK:** Cancer and Aquarius should stick with number 2. Leo might show a profit with 7. Libra could win with number 9.

**AVOID PLANE TRAVEL:** 26th.

**BEST FISHING DAYS:** 24th, 29th and 30th.

**BEST PLANTING DAYS:** 24th, 27th and 28th.

If you want a show, get Leo. If it is frankness you desire, Sagittarius can fill the bill. Scorpio can send out sexual vibes and Aries can invent while Taurus collects. Gemini answers the call for versatility while Cancer cooks and conserves. Virgo cleans up and Libra balances the scales. Capricorn lends benefit of experience and Aquarius opens surprise gifts. If you want a psychic demonstration, performed in a poetic manner, insist on Pisces. If you want to know more about yourself, friends and lovers, astrology can be a valuable tool. It all depends on you!

**SPECIAL, ARIES:** A secret is revealed early in week and you could have access to privileged information. Don't lose sense of humor. Relatives and neighbors may seem to converge. Look beyond the immediate. Be aware of potential. Accept social invitation which may necessitate short journey. Applies to Aries, a sign that includes BETTE DAVIS, CHUCK CONNORS and SHIRLEY JONES.

**LISTEN, TAURUS:** It is necessary to read between the lines where money enters picture. Detect subtle nuances. Study fine print. **SOMEONE WANTS SOMETHING YOU HAVE**—but paying for it is another matter. Refuse to give

up something of value for nothing.

**CALLING CANCER:** Brooding will not help any situation. Yes, a family member may have pulled wool over your eyes. But you can only gain now through diplomacy, not smoldering resentment. Taurus, Libra individuals could be involved.

Leo, during this week, finds that romance and wishful thinking could mingle, creating a haze, pleasant but not too revealing. By week's end, if born under this dynamic sign, you will be evaluating hopes, desires and dreams. Be selective. Don't settle for mere—and more—flattery. You will understand!

**THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY:** Zaki Yamani, the right-hand man of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, is a firm advocate of astrology. He is 44, Harvard-educated and is the minister of petroleum—and the advice he gives to his king has an effect on all of us because it concerns energy, oil. The wife of the Shah of Iran is also an astrology buff, but not as serious as Yamani. She was born under Libra and keeps a scrapbook of information concerning her zodiacal sign. Princess Grace of Monaco—Her Serene Highness—a Scorpio, is very much aware of astrology and her sign and is fond of items which carry her astrological symbol. The list of the high and mighty is a lone one—but astrology appeals also to the low and the lonely. It is a universal language and is a subject to which all of us relate. We were all born, were we not?

**HOT LINE TO VIRGO:** You get results. Special promotion could pay dividends. Better relations with professional superiors are featured. Older person, one in authority, shares experience and makes room for you at top. Be ready!

For Libra, you may be thinking of faraway places. Key is to co-ordinate philosophy and practicality. You are completing a cycle, a project—and you can reach more people than in recent past. Aries is in picture and so is another Libra. Special campaign is involved, too.

**WORDS FOR SCORPIO:** You'll get plenty of words this week, especially from partner, mate. There are legal-money questions which have to be resolved. Maintain independent stance without being arrogant. Personal magnetism flows and a relationship is intensified. You could—and probably will—become inextricably involved!

For you, Sagittarius: Play waiting game. Don't rush—be aware of legal-financial implications of various alternatives. If single, there could be thoughts of marriage. Married or single, the home will figure in picture, more so than in previous weeks. An Aquarian "pulls your coat," meaning you will be given significant information—gratis.

Capricorn, during this week, will find emphasis on health, work—and diet. Key is to keep on even keel, to avoid extremes, to maintain steady pace. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are involved and lively—and your social activities will accelerate. Your willpower also will be tested!

**WHISPERS TO AQUARIUS:** Yes, the obstacle will be overcome. No, you don't get what you want in exactly the shape and form you want it. Yes, the rebuilding will take place. Yes, "the person" does respond to you—more so than you might imagine!

For Pisces, this is to be a week in which you come to conclusions, form policies and analyze what has occurred. Plainly, this will be a time when you discover reasons.



# Books

## Home almanac

**Home Owners Illustrated Almanac**, by Robert P. Stevenson and Roy Doty, Arco Publishing Co., \$1.50, softbound.

Everyone knows that there are a lot of good things that go into newspapers and, thankfully, many of those good things come out again in a form that allows them to be enjoyed over and over again.

"Home Owners' Illustrated Almanac" by Robert P. Stevenson and Roy Doty, Arco Publishing Company, Inc., 219 Park Ave. S. New York, N.Y., is one of these.

This is an almanac of a different kind — telling not just how to keep the household in order but when, as well, based on a day-to-day series of reminders of those little jobs that have to be done at certain times.

It is based on the highly successful "Popular Science Illustrated Almanac for Home Owners." The present version first appeared as a weekly newspaper feature distributed by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Designed for newspaper use, the daily entries are realistically brief and to the point, suggesting for example on March 1, that that's a good day to get out and check the flashing around the edges of the roof to see if there's winter damage.

Most of the entries are merely common applied at the appropriate time but others are interesting bits of history, gardening tips, household care, meal planning, child care and many others.

Each page is spiced with delightful and practical drawings that help make this book extremely difficult to set down without finishing — or ever finishing, because the tips are the kind that never go out of style and will draw the reader back many times.

Donald F. Mendyke  
Post-Crescent staff writer

## For young builders

**You Can Build a Table and Chair Too Now You Need a Toolbox**  
**Scooters Are Groovy and You can Build Your Own**  
**If You're Ready, Here's the Car**  
by Ray Brock, The Dial Press, \$1.50 each, softcover.

These are kids' how-to books, and they're good ones. They are bright, well-written and easy to understand.

They are designed as progressive books, each adding to the knowledge and abilities established by the previous one.

The books give the builder some helpful hints on building the projects inexpensively, too.

And they are clear enough that even an incompetent adult could build the projects.

Tom Richards  
Post-Crescent staff writer

## Packed with history

**THE LAST WEST. A History of the Great Plains of North America.** By Russell McKee. Crowell. 312 pages. \$8.95.

No section of North America seems to hold such continuing dominion over the imagination as the West. Russell McKee, who started out in Michigan in what was once the old Northwest Territory, has let his affections flow across the United States to the Rocky Mountains and even north of the Canadian and south of the Mexican borders.

In doing so he has managed to pack a remarkable amount of history into a relatively short book: the Spaniards

like Coronado pursuing that will-o'-the-wisp gold across deserts and mountains, the French trappers who early dared to penetrate the seemingly endless and forbidding plains, Lewis and Clark and their incredible journey to the Pacific, and the American traders, hunters, trappers, and miners who finally tamed the West.

McKee's heart really is in the Great Plains, sweeping from Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle into the Canadian provinces. Those awesome flat expanses, whose terminations were as elusive as the horizon itself to those early travelers staggering across them, were almost as challenging to "navigation" as the oceans had been to the explorers. McKee emphasizes the misnomer in calling this part of the continent the Great American Desert; rather it was the sediment of ancient seas.

The ecological change came rapidly with the advent of the white man. The Indians, mere nomads before, became formidable hunters of continental proportions and fierce warriors after they acquired the horse from the Spaniards. Their main wars are sketched tersely but excitingly by McKee.

Ronald C. Hood  
Associated Press

## It's laughable

**TORO! TORO! TORO!** By William Hjortsberg. Simon & Schuster. 160 Pages. \$5.95.

The dust jacket gives it away. It shows a bull fighter waving his cape at a charging rhinoceros. Which is what this blackly funny novel is about — partially.

For it is in the events and characters leading up to that climactic scene that the reader is going to get his biggest laughs, and there are a lot of them. William Hjortsberg pulls out all the stops in this novel — his fourth book — and by the time he has finished the reader has been taken on as rousing a tour of crazy land as he could hope.

There's this Chinese scientist, Lucky Sam Wu, who figures out a way to plant electrodes in the head of a fighting bull so that its behavior can be controlled. He also invents a robot bull that looks like the real thing but after it is "killed" by the torero it can be turned back on again and used in fights over and over.

Mix all these things and characters together and out comes "Toro! Toro! Toro!" — as funny a novel as one could hope to come across for a little light and laughable reading.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

## Escape reading

**THE CRY OF THE HALIDON.** By Jonathan Ryder. Delacorte. 376 Pages. \$8.95.

A lost tribe, wealthy beyond imagination, that makes its home in rugged Jamaican jungles and sends members into the world to relieve its suffering. Hard to believe?

In the framework of Jonathan Ryder's novel, it becomes at least possible. Ryder, who used this pseudonym for his first novel, "Trevayne," mixes economic and political intrigue with a liberal splash of British Intelligence organization to get the action going.

American geologist Alexander McAuliff undertakes a scientific survey in the Cock Pit area of Jamaica for \$1 million and the independence money can buy. Dunstone, Ltd., the conglomerate he is employed by, has sent a previous survey team. That team was killed.

British intelligence involves McAuliff in a double mission — learning more about Dunstone plans and the meaning of a mysterious code word, "Halidon."

The secret of the mission must be kept from its other members — a beautiful woman geologist with a mysterious past, a troublesome young botanist, a husband-wife team with a mysterious background and a militant black West Indian.

A dead professor leads the way to the secret of Halidon, deep in Jamaica's

past with its roots in African tradition. And the Halidon, descendants of the lost tribe, oppose both British Intelligence and the Dunstone mission.

A confrontation is inevitable, and in the end, McAuliff must fight for his life and the lives of his survey teammates.

Eve Sharbutt  
Associated Press

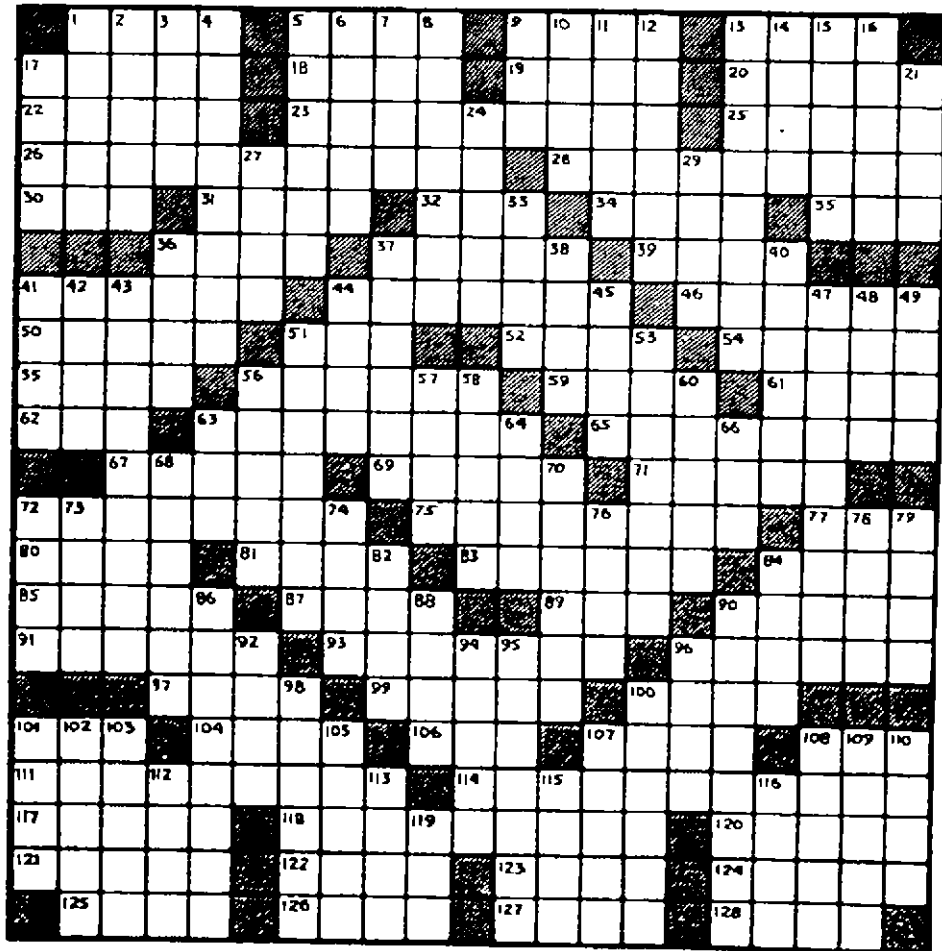
## Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS	52 Oklahoma city	93 Shattered	3 Raison d'—	42 Exchange premium	79 Gaze askance
1 Guinness	54 Tricky	96 Chief	4 Highly pleasing	43 Illinois village	82 Amounts
5 Road sign	55 Split	97 Lath	5 Key fruit	44 Hindu queen	84 Dressed
9 Road sign	56 Poe's "rare and radiant maiden"	99 Hindu	6 Fabled being	45 Dresses coin edges	86 Expanded
13 Crones	59 Shield	100 Ward off	7 Ancient Greek coin	47 Town in New York	88 Angler's need
17 Canines and molars	61 The birds	101 High note	8 Walled in wood	48 European river	90 Charity shows
18 Biblical name	62 Disease of sheep	104 Dull pain	9 Lakshmi	49 Soap-frame bar	92 Indians
19 — avis	63 Suites	106 Dancer's cymbals	10 Wash	51 Hunting dogs	94 Belle —; American outlaw
20 Heron	65 Shirkers	107 Study hard	11 Mountain nymph	53 Expanded	95 Fish
22 Macaw	67 Character in GWTW	108 Philippine peasant	12 Polish city	56 River of Hades	96 Cotton fabric
23 Andy Williams' hit	69 Divest	111 "Down by the —"	13 Inspurts	57 Book of the Old Testament	98 Ardent desire
25 Positive pole	71 Bellowing	114 Rio de Oro	14 Vedic god	58 Uncanny	100 American jurist
26 "Red —"	72 Salad garnishes	117 Boy's catapult	15 A small wood	60 Allgood and Teasdale	101 Formerly
28 Strait off Manhattan Island	75 Humming-bird	118 "— Shuffle"	16 Jewish festival	63 The law thing	102 Flower
30 Born	77 Daughter of Loki	120 Ancient district of Asia Minor	17 Mountain lake	64 Dregs	103 Dispatch boat
31 Fertilizer	80 Pearl Buck heroine	121 Savor	21 Bird	66 The heart	105 Roman official
32 Base	81 Love god	122 Gash	24 Peasants of India	68 Articulated joints	107 Menu item
34 Flit	83 Public ware-houses	123 Forearm bone	27 Weather-cock	70 Mining process	108 Metric ton
35 Sea bird	84 Wax	124 Melodies	29 Very (Fr.)	72 Steals	109 Strange
36 Famous ship	85 Section of ship	125 College girl	33 Pacific island	73 Dismounted	110 Harem rooms
37 Gold or silver	87 A stump	126 Tissue	36 Baseball team	74 Drunkards	112 Grafted (Her.)
39 Period of time	89 Ruminant's mouthful	127 Hardy heroine	37 Menu items	76 Potato	113 Wicked
41 Nautical	90 Surfeited	128 British gun	38 Row	78 Scottish Gaelic	115 Rodent
44 North American Indian	91 Dutch painter, et al.	DOWN	40 South Sea islander		116 Painful disorder
46 Traps		1 High home	41 Refuse of grapes		119 Greek letter
50 Maturing		2 Depart			
51 Girl of song					

#610

Average time of solution: 65 minutes.



## CRYPTOQUIP

CWL MORAQNQEF LQAWY LQEOJ PUQQFW GQ  
TWPQAW RJWHG RG HNQCWFEDQYRO TEOO-  
CDMUGDYM

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals F

# Family fare

That's what Children's Film Theater will offer

NEW YORK — Families frustrated by films loaded with sex and violence keep asking for more children's entertainment. One effort to do something about the scarcity was under way on a New York street corner as part of entrepreneur

By William Wolf

For The Post-Crescent

neur Eli Landau's Children's Film Theatre, scheduled to offer subscription seats for youngsters and parents along lines of Landau's American Film Theatre for adults, soon to begin its second season.

This film, one of 10 being created for showings beginning in January, 1976, was "E' Lollipop," made for the most part in South Africa, with the plot calling for some shooting in New York. Most of the adults connected with the venture were full of high-sounding talk about the nobility of intentions.

The only one who definitely claimed no such motives was actor Jose Ferrer, cast as an Italian priest. Stopping to chat near a television store taken over for the filming at busy Eighth Ave. and 23rd St., Ferrer, who holds an Academy Award for his performance as "Cyrano de Bergerac," poured out his troubles:

"I have six children and two grandchildren to feed and I'm thinking solely of the money. I've been in involuntary retirement at 62. It's too early. I haven't been offered any movie roles for a long time. I don't know why. They called me for this picture a week before they started shooting, which suggests that someone else was being considered for the part first.

Otherwise, there was an atmosphere of enthusiasm about the filming with expectation that a heart-warming story to please young audiences would emerge and help fill a void. The project is a joint production between the Eli Landau Organization and Andre Pieterse, with script and direction by Ashley Lazarus of South Africa, who has been living in London and been primarily making TV commercials and documentaries.

The story involves a white boy and black boy in South Africa who become friends and when the white youngster takes ill and is sent for surgery to a hospital in New York, he calls for his black chum. Scenes had just been shot at Bell-

evue Hospital, and now the boys were to walk through a store ogling TV sets. Accompanying the two were Ferrer and TV actress Karen Valentine, now making her first film in the role of an idealistic young woman working in South Africa.

Crowds were pressing against barricades to get a look at Karen, most recognizable of the lot from the TV's "Room 222." But there was also fascination with the boys, an obvious pair of scene stealers. The white youngster, Norman Wayne Knox, 10, was born in Rhodesia and now lives in Johannesburg, and the black lad is Muntu Ben Louis Ndebele, 13, a Zulu from the Johannesburg area.

Asked what he thought about acting, Muntu jauntily pointed a thumb appro-

vingly upward. "Very good. And lots of pretty girls in New York." Director Lazarus tells the story of how he decided on Muntu for the part. Hundreds of boys were interviewed, and when he saw Muntu, whose face and manner intrigued him and who spoke English, Lazarus put a few questions to him:

"Have you heard anything about America?" "Yes."

"Do you know about the blacks in America?" "Yes."

"Do you know about Harlem?" "Yes."

"Do you know how they talk in Harlem?"

Muntu retorted: "Don't give me no s—t, man."

Lazarus was won over right then, and he said he hasn't been disappointed. He

added, "I never thought I'd make a kiddie type picture. When you see this one, you'll see it will turn out more than that, with different levels. People tend to look down on something done for children. But they are the adults of tomorrow."

The director doesn't expect any problems showing the film in South Africa, despite its theme of brotherhood.

Karen Valentine pointed to the lack of children's entertainment in her own growing up days on a poultry ranch in Sebastopol, Calif. "Occasionally we'd get to see a Disney movie, or something," she recalled, "but mostly we'd have to make our own entertainment."

Back at the skyscraper office of Eli Landau, the portly man behind the new distribution set-up said: "I got the idea for the Children's Film Theatre after going to the movies once with my children. In the first seven minutes of the picture, 17 people were either killed or burned to death, and in the last part there was even more killing and also getting away with the crime. It seemed to me we owed something more to young people growing up in these times, and I particularly wanted to aim films for a 7-12 year-old group.

"But I think it is almost impossible to break through with isolated pictures in an industry geared to crass commercialism. You've got to be commercial to survive. Therefore, we are producing a series of films, which for the most part will have contemporary themes, or when set in the past, have themes with meaning for today. I don't mean message pictures. The films will have action, adventure, and things children can relate to. There will be contemporary sights and sounds, like the kind of music the kids hear on radio."

Other projects announced include the making of "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, "Spook" by Beverly Cross, Paul Gallico's "The Boy Who Invented Bubble Gum," and "The Great Popcorn Caper," with a script by Norman Steinberg and Alan Uger, writers for "Blazing Saddles."

"We have some 600 theatres committed," said Landau, "which will give us a total of 2.4 million seats each week we play. Our plan is to have three Saturday performances at 10, 12 and 2, and two Sundays at 12 and 2. We'll offer 10 films for a total of \$15, with most credit cards usable. Our slogan is going to be, 'Hey, ma, can I have \$15 to go to the movies?'"



Karen Valentine and Jose Ferrer with youngsters Norman Knox, 10, and Muntu Ben Louis Ndebele, 13, during shooting of "E' Lollipop."



# Real cops cool to TV versions

What do real life police officers think of police shows on television?

A random survey among some members of the Appleton Police Department provided some illuminating views.

Capt. Jerome Kavaney, a 28-year veteran, said the image projected of police-

By Bob Lowe

Post-Crescent staff writer

men "runs the gamut from "super cop to super flub."

Robert Breckenridge, a detective sergeant with 22 years of experience, stated: "The public probably assumes that all investigations in their community end up in a similar 'rah-rah' finish." He added, "The prepared scripts should be made up and shown on the tube for one year indicating how many investigations end up in a stymie."

This was one of the most frequent criticisms mentioned by the officers. "They solve everything they go on," said Sgt. Norbert Nickles, a 16 year veteran. "The situations are grossly condensed," said Patrolman Dan Tomashek.

Another point that was brought out was the exaggerated nature of some of the scripts. The siren-blasting, tire-squealing, wild U-turns and car chase sequences are overly dramatized, it was pointed out. Many investigations (such as burglaries in progress) would have been sabotaged if the policemen took to the scene of the crime with their lights flashing and siren blasting, one informant said.

When asked which TV detective shows are their favorite, "Police Story" ranked the highest for its "realism." Also ranking high were "Kojak," "Adam-12," "Columbo," "The Rookies" and "Streets of San Francisco."

But many who said these were among their favorite said they watch them merely as entertainment and with a skeptical tongue-in-cheek. "Most humorous and unrealistic is "Columbo," said Breckenridge. Another finds "Kojak" interesting.

Patrolman Pat Amerson, an 8½ year veteran of the force, said the policemen on "Adam-12" have more common things that happen to most policemen. Most of the other things are interesting but don't happen very much."

This seem to be a prevailing theme among those interviewed. The impression given on TV is that police work in-



Telly Savalas as "Kojak."

volves all kinds of sensational murders, drug busts, rapes and arson.

But more realistically, the officers pointed out, police work involves all sorts of run-of-the-mill routine assignments, from mediating domestic squabbles to responding to complaints about a barking dog.

When asked if the situations depicted on the screen are credible, the response was mixed. "Some are," said one. "Most instances, no," said another, adding that the fictional dramas are "blown up." One detective sergeant stated flatly "no."

Breckenridge stated that "most TV investigations would never be successful in the courtrooms due to illegal methods of obtaining evidence and con-

fessions." He said some of the evidence obtained by policemen in investigations is "tossed out due to a technicality" or never gets past the district attorney "due to some illegal type or method of obtaining evidence."

"I'm sure that the public would change their viewing habits if subjected

to the above," he said.

Because of their shift work, not many of the policemen viewed police shows with any degree of regularity.

Said one top official of the department, "Some of them make you want to vomit. I'd just as soon turn to a John Wayne movie."

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# Bergstrom slates two holiday exhibits

Two Christmas season exhibits open Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah. One, an exhibit of "International Children's Art," is a collection of paintings and drawings by children from 15 countries. The other, "Liturgical Wall Hangings," are "paintings with thread" done by Sister Helena Stefens-Meier, professor emerita and artist in residence at Alverno College, Milwaukee.

On a world tour in 1972, Mrs. Roy Schuessler visited many schools, and arranged the unique cultural and idea exchange of the children's art. Titled "Peace and Understanding Through Knowledge," the collection has elicited high praise wherever exhibited. These pictures by children from grades one through six come from Spain, Germany, Turkey, Hongkong, Thailand, Japan, Greece, Samoa, South Africa, Taiwan, Yugoslavia and Hawaii. Elaine Schuessler is herself a sixth grade teacher and her husband is chairman of the depart-

ment of music at the University of Minnesota.

Complementing the children's art, and also hung in the Mahler Gallery are the "stitcheries" by Sister Helena. With a broad and impressive background and training in painting and sculpture, she began "painting with thread" a number of years ago. Exhibits, awards, commissions, and publications have brought national recognition for her creative revival of this ancient craft.

A superb designer, always conscious of the materials used, Sister Helena's themes are, as with many contemporary artists, imbued with the spontaneous qualities found in children's art.

The Bergstrom Art Center is at 165 North Park Ave., across from Riverside Park in Neenah. Open hours are 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum is always free, and children accompanied by adults are welcome. The museum will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

## Picasso's friend's book

By John Barbour, AP Newsfeatures writer

NEW YORK — David Douglas Duncan, like some Phoenician merchantman, plies his trade between ports of violence and pleasure, war and art.

His photographs have won him fame from the Korean war to the art treasures of the Kremlin, from the siege at Khe Sanh to the Villa La Californie of Pablo Picasso in the south of France.

He is an itinerant between extremes. He was born in Kansas City, Mo., but lives in France, in the soft breath of the Mediterranean amid olive groves. He is a retired World War II Marine officer who speaks in a voice sometimes too soft to be heard. He says he would like to get back into action photographing the news again "because there is so much going on." Yet he contemplates as his next work a photo book about a very special dachshund, named Lumpe, his pet and for a time Picasso's.

Which is why, when he sits in his tasteful room in New York's Plaza Hotel and savors his tenth book as though it were human, there is a certain stark black and white quality to the story he tells of the first picture he ever took, the first camera he owned.

The first camera? "My youngest sister, Jeanie, gave it to me on my 18th birthday. I was at the University of Arizona and she sent me a 39-cent Bakelite camera called a Univex."

The morning after it came in the mail he tuned in the radio in his college room and heard the news that the Congress Hotel in downtown Tucson was afire. He got as far as the sidewalk before he remembered the camera.

"I thought, my God, a fire and the camera. I didn't even know how to load it. I loaded it while I was running."

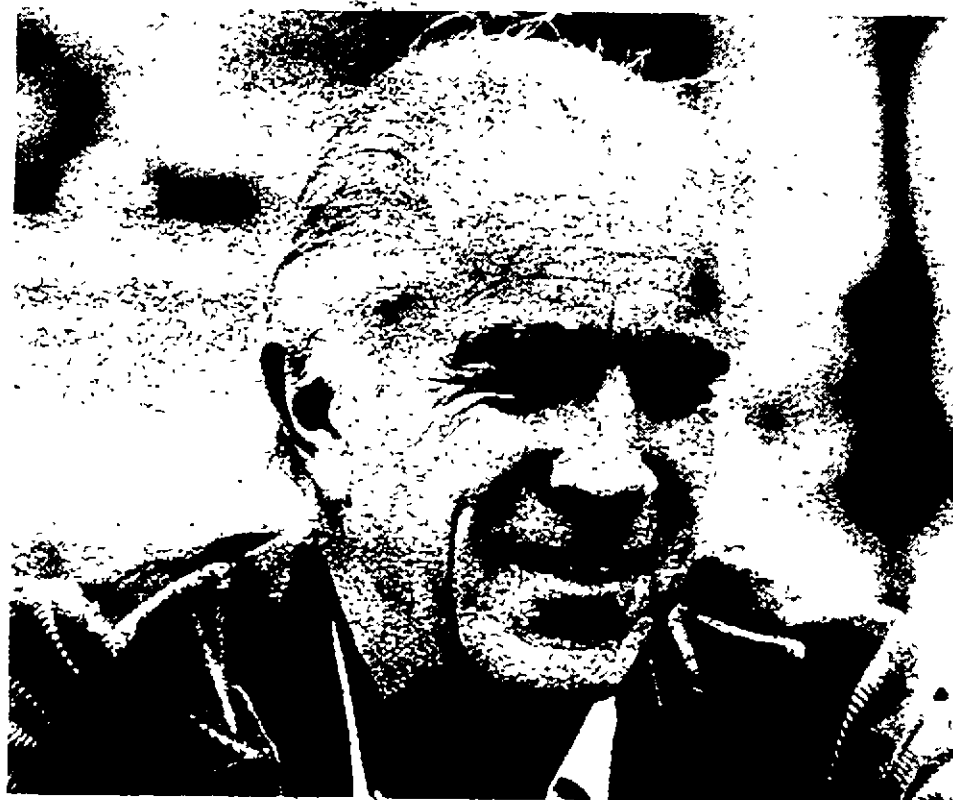
The hotel was billowing smoke when he got there and he worked his way to a smokeless side.

"And I saw from the firelines a guy who was much older, middle-aged, rather slight, half-dressed, arguing with a fireman, trying to go back inside, saying, 'Look, my room's not burning yet, I was startled by the fire and I want to go back for my baggage.'"

"And finally the fireman said, 'Okay fella, I'll go get it.'"

Duncan snapped the fireman arguing with the man, going back in and returning, coughing and sputtering. He promptly forgot the incident and looked for other pictures. The film was still in the camera the next day when he read the headlines, "Dillinger Captured At Crown Hotel Fire."

He read about how a fireman had dared the smoke to retrieve a guest's luggage, had stumbled on the way out.



The suitcase broke open, spilling guns and money on the stairs. And the film was still in the camera.

The Tucson paper printed his photos, desperado John Dillinger, his image captured by a 39-cent camera. Duncan's only regret: he never got the film back.

But he has saved almost everything else from his long love affair with the camera.

From the Univex to folding cameras, and then second prize in a national competition for a picture of a fisherman casting his net, and finally a speed graphic.

In college he studied first to be an archaeologist at Arizona, then a marine zoologist at the University of Miami. But those were depression days and there was no market for either. He begged the American Museum of Natural History for a job. No luck. So he turned to free-lance photography. They through a family friend, he met Michael Lerner of the Lerner Shops fortune. Lerner, an avid sports fisherman, invited young Duncan to be the photographer on an expedition for the American Museum to the Humboldt Current off South Amer-

ica, an expedition that finally yielded the Museum's Hall of Fishes.

He advice for good pictures to the layman: "There's nothing to it. One thing, remember, the way they make cameras now with automatic exposure meters they're going to give you exposure, so remember one thing and you cannot fail. Just move in close. If something interests you, just move in close and fire. You're going to get it. Whether you're in Afghanistan, or Tucson, or it's Dillinger, you're going to get it. It's almost foolproof."

Today, at 58, Duncan's professional treasures are his capital investment: four Leicas custom built for him about 1954. He uses them for compact, fast-action situations, and says that in combat he wears two of them "crossed, bandolier-style across my chest, one with a normal telephoto lens, one with a wide angle."

"I had two great gifts," Duncan says, "the ability to work without sleep, and second, something that I lost when I did 'Picasso's Picassos.' I had finer vision than any fisherman on the coast of South

America. I could see farther and more precisely than any of them ... In big game fishing, you spot the fin ... just the tip of the fin, marlin or broadbill.

"And I could see them oftentimes minutes before the locals could see them. But when I did 'Picasso's Picassos,' I was in a darkened room for months on end, and I really wrecked my eyes."

His work as a Life Magazine and war photographer notwithstanding, almost all of his life since 1956 has in some way been tied to Picasso, whose work revolutionized 20th Century art.

There have been three books: "The Private World of Pablo Picasso," "Picasso's Picassos" and the latest, "Good-bye Picasso."

Duncan has never painted himself. "I've always said I've a friend who is the best painter of this century, the most provocative, the most revolutionary, and the dearest guy."

Picasso in a sense has sort of dominated Duncan's later life. Duncan who met Richard Nixon when Nixon was a navy lieutenant in World War II, once tried to enlist Vice President Nixon's aid to fly Picasso to an exhibit in New York. It didn't work, and Duncan admitted his naivete because of Picasso's one-time ties to the Communist cause.

Duncan's friendship with actor Yul Brynner eventually translated itself into the idea that Brynner might play Picasso in a musical about the artist's life.

"Yul looks surprisingly like Picasso, number one. In this role He'd be just great ... And I thought what a great thing if, sometime, Picasso gave me permission to do a musical ... which he did, said, 'yes it would be a good idea.'"

Which brings things to the present. Picasso is dead. Duncan says he thought that the old man would live forever. But now, after his death in 1973, he has painstakingly produced a \$35 book of the personal and professional life of the artist, with 200 photos of Picasso and his works.

The letters and text carry an enthusiasm, almost a hero worship, born of his immediate impressions. They are, he says, "Letters of the moment" to match "photographs of the moment."

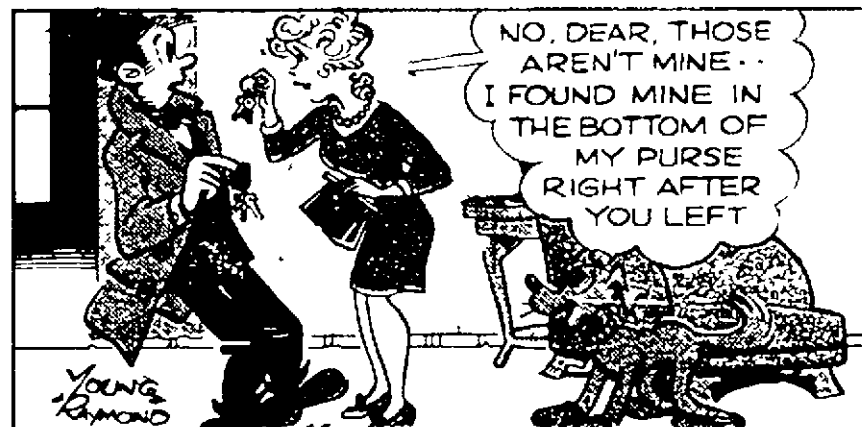
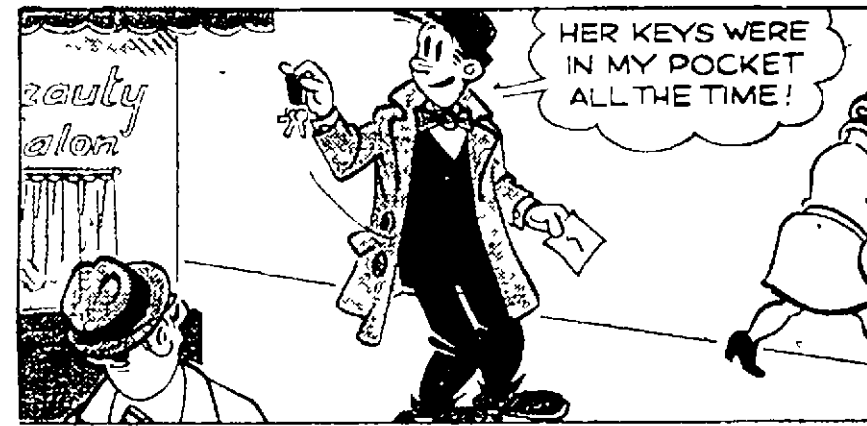
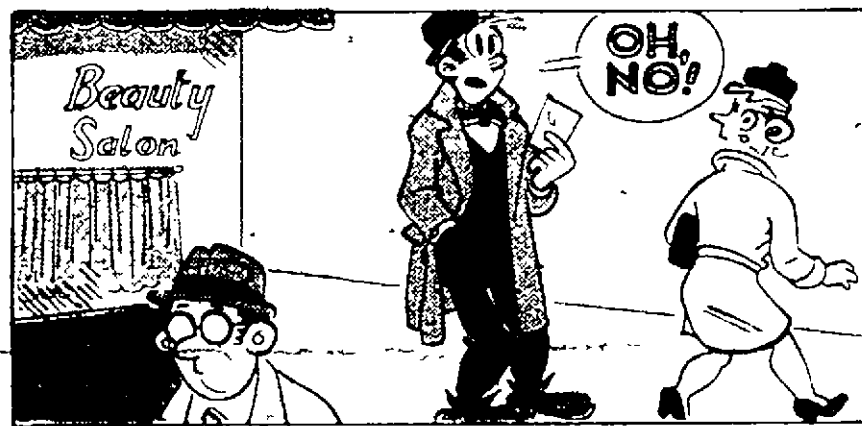
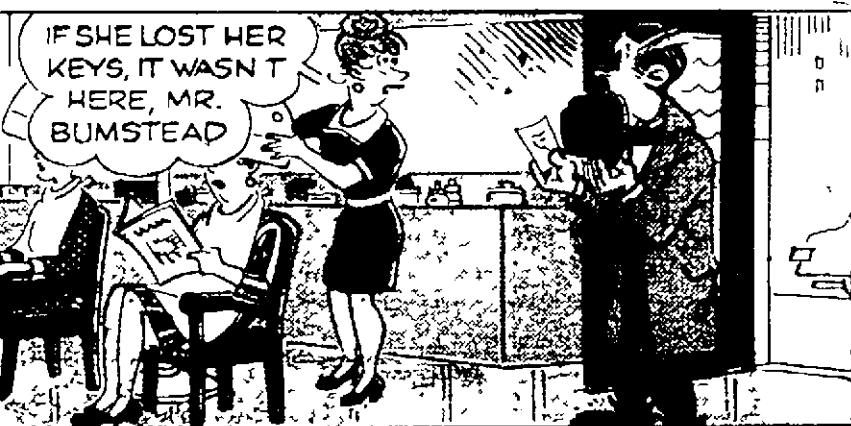
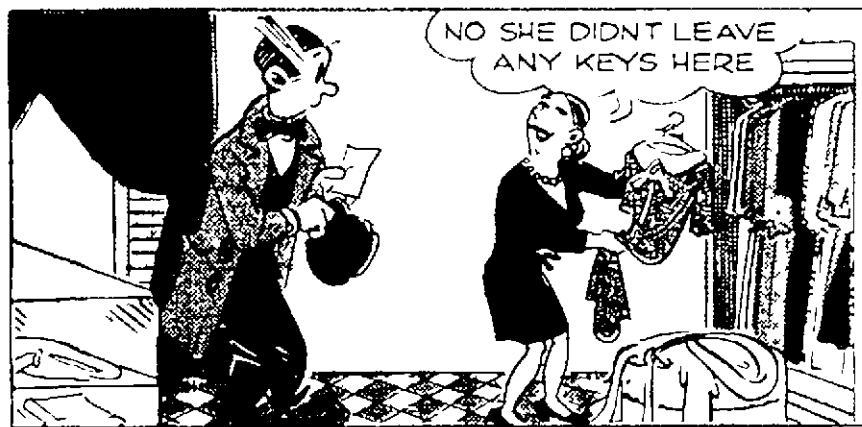
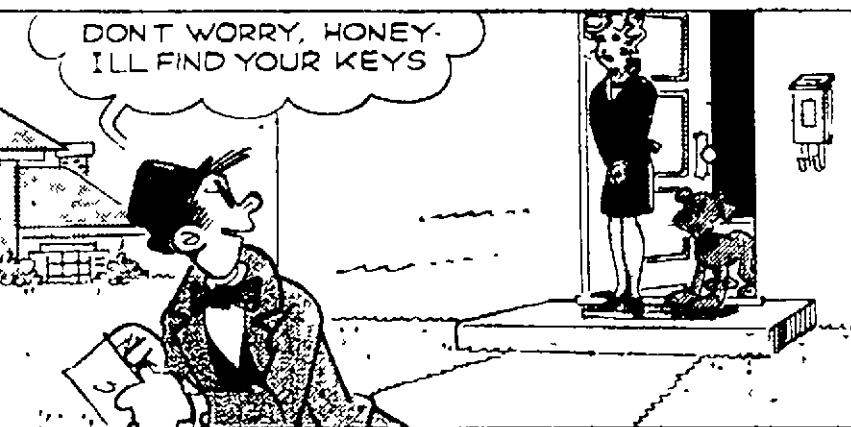
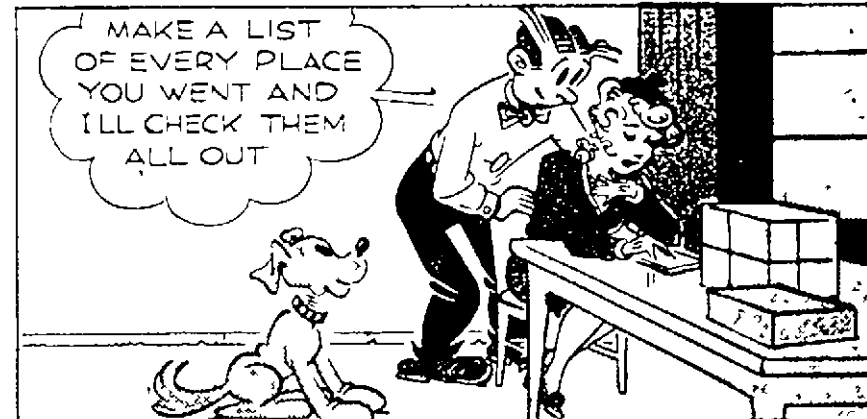
As he leafs through a copy, he pauses at one painting. "I love this one, kind of wild, like a cockatoo."

And he lingers over the cover, jute, woven in England, dyed in Bangladesh, bound in Switzerland, a rich, brilliant, orange burlap. "Did you look at the binding on this book ... I love that material. It's like feeling Picasso's coat. He would have liked it."



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1974

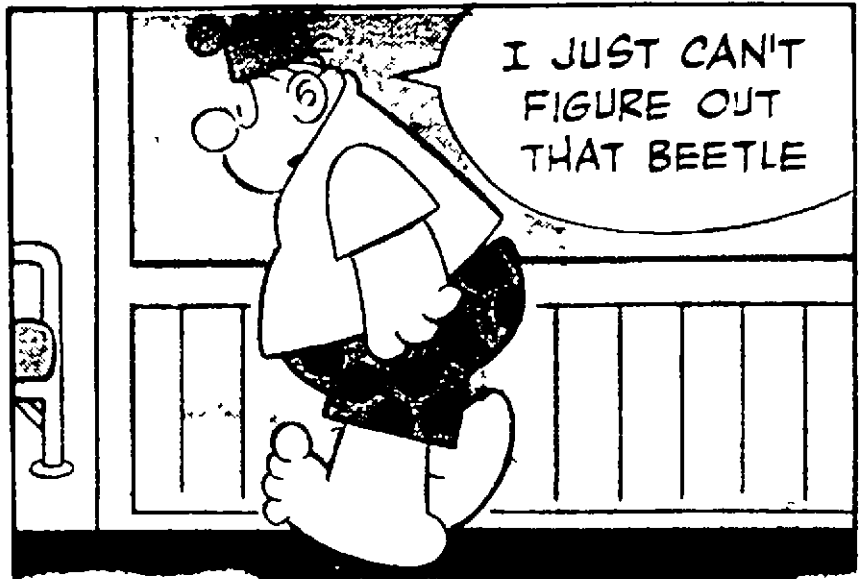
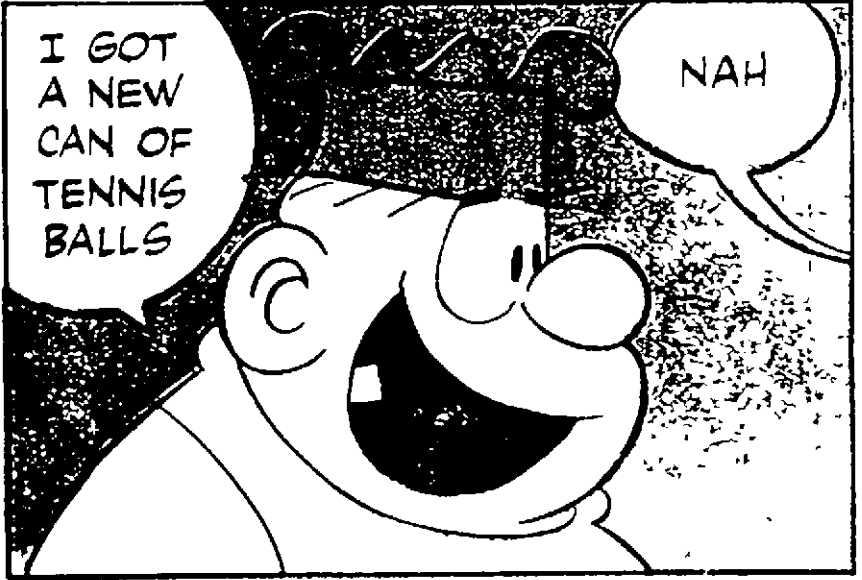
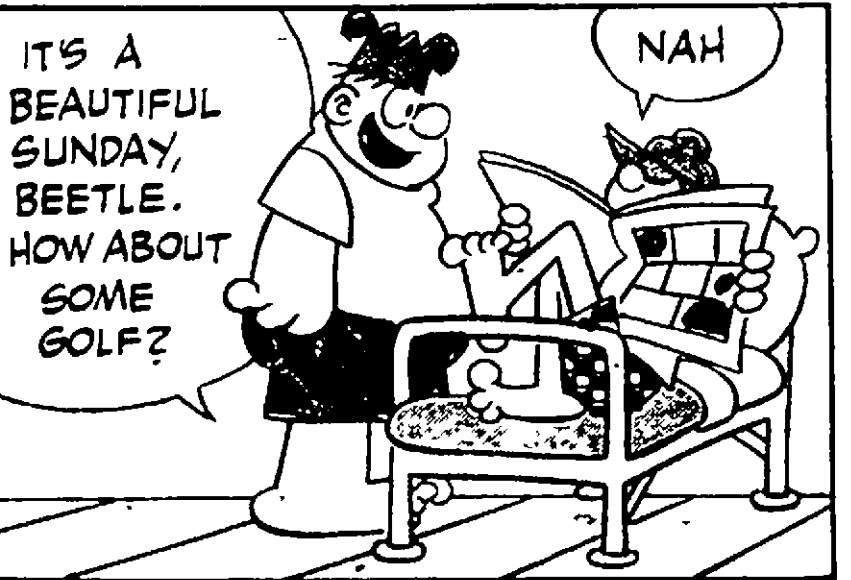
BLONDIE  
by YOUNG and RAYMOND



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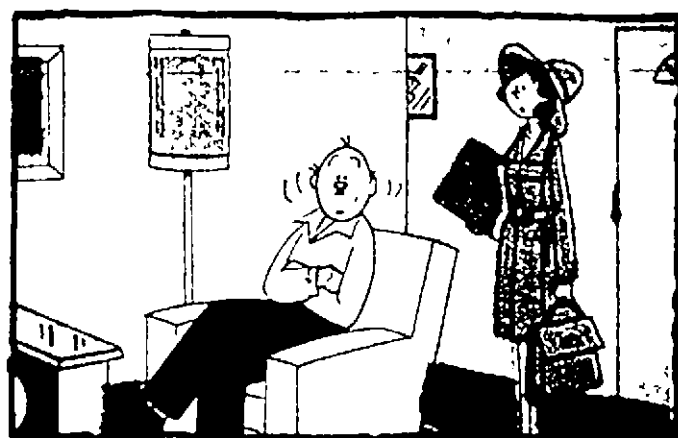
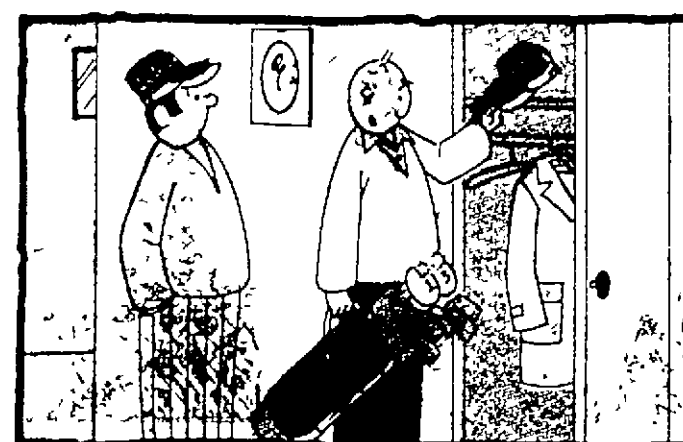
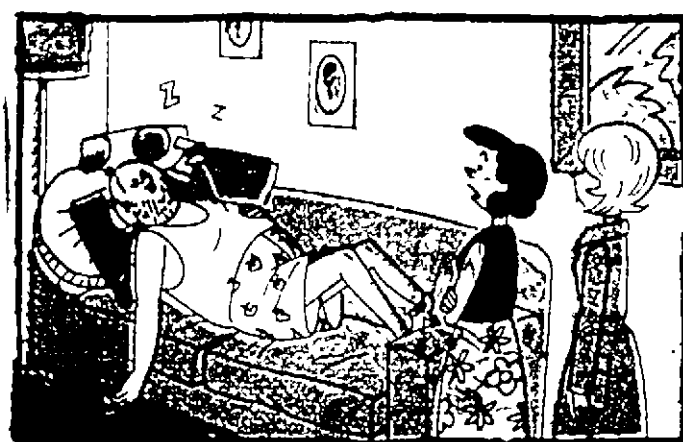
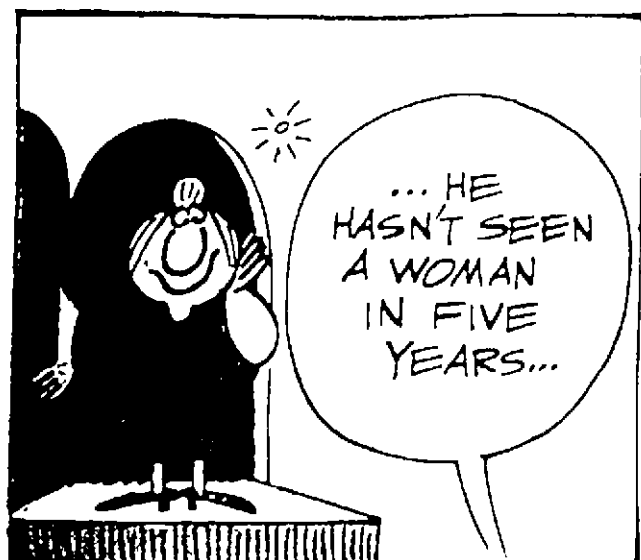
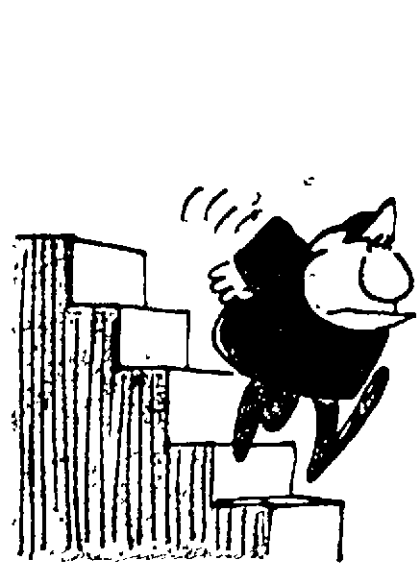
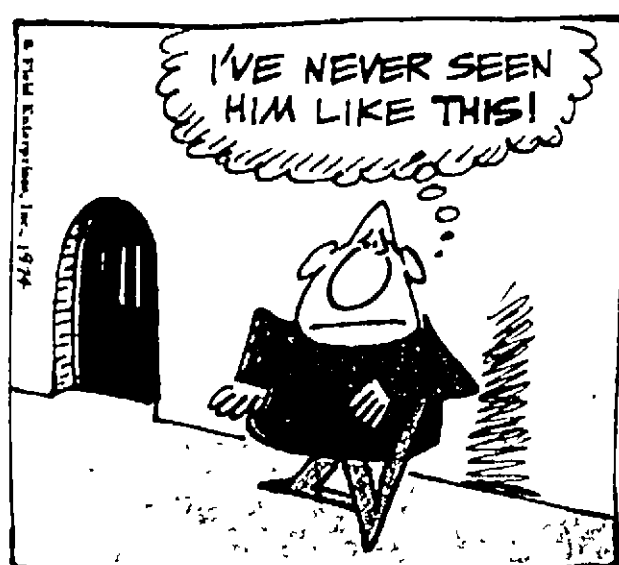
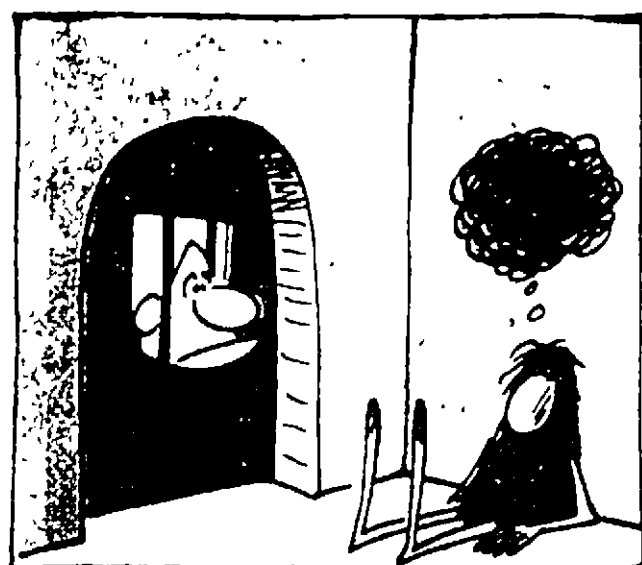
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by mort walker



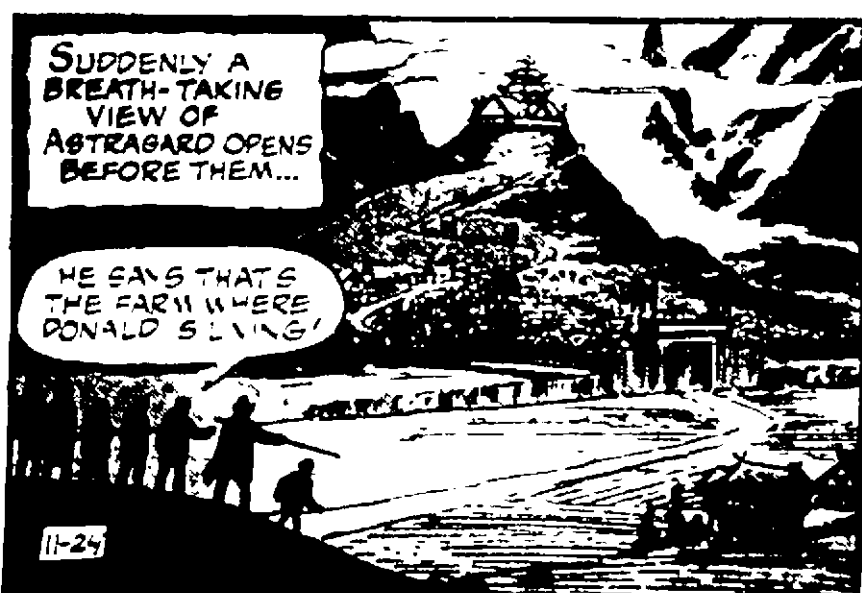
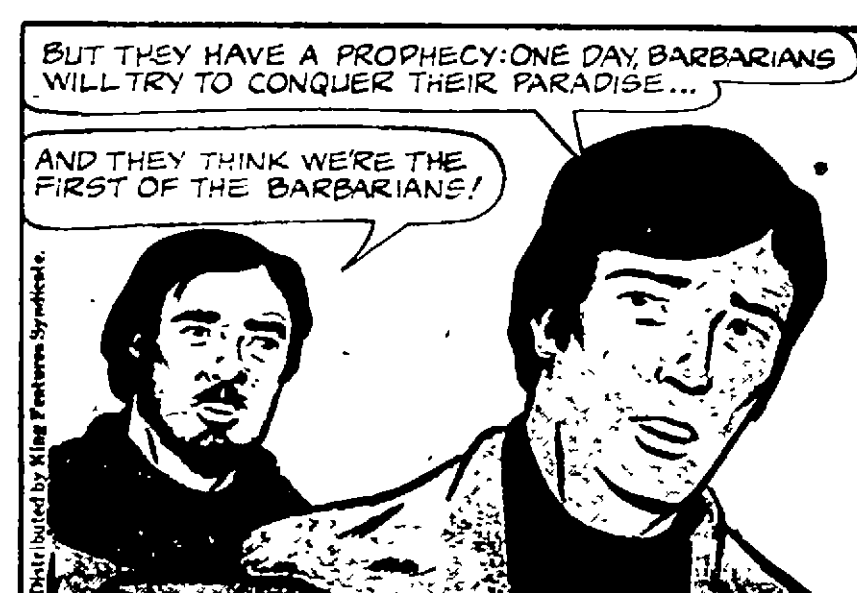
# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

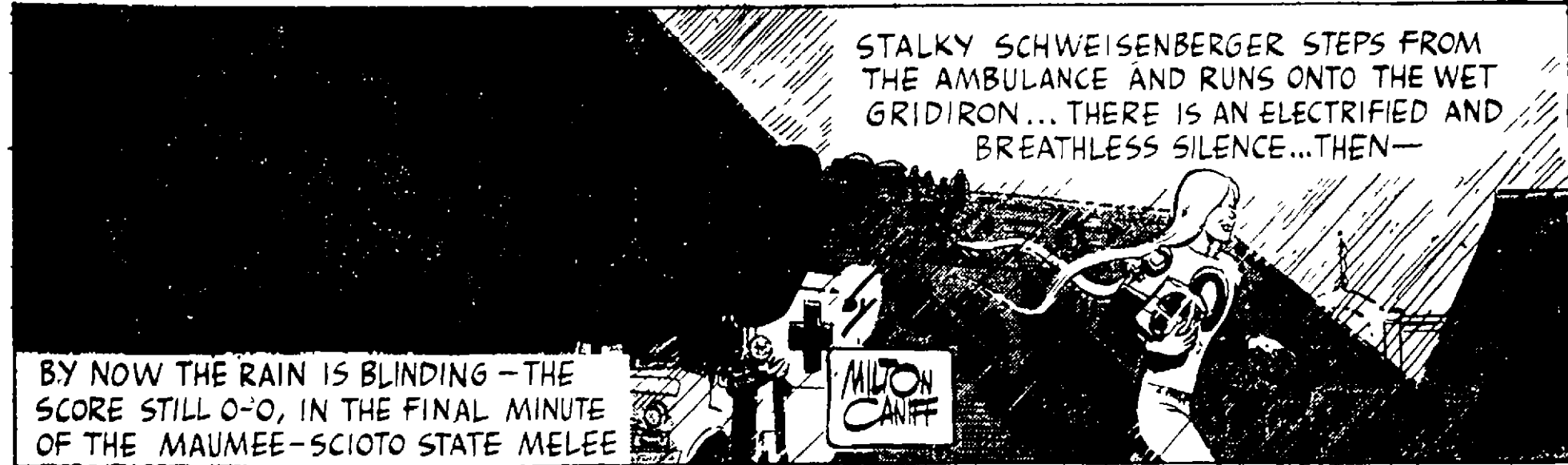


WALT DISNEY'S TREASURY OF CLASSIC TALES

## THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD







BY NOW THE RAIN IS BLINDING - THE SCORE STILL 0-0, IN THE FINAL MINUTE OF THE MAUMEE-SCIOTO STATE MELEE

STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER STEPS FROM THE AMBULANCE AND RUNS ONTO THE WET GRIDIRON... THERE IS AN ELECTRIFIED AND BREATHLESS SILENCE... THEN -



THE FIRST REACTION COMES FROM THE WOMEN'S LIBBERS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE STADIUM...



OF COURSE I WAS NOTIFIED IN ADVANCE ABOUT THE GIRL!

NOTHING AGAINST IT IN THE RULE BOOK!



THE SCIOTO STATE COACH HAS MADE HIS GESTURE, ALTHOUGH EVERYONE WHO CAN HEAR HAS PICKED UP THE HOT RUMOR...



...THAT LEIGHTON OLSON HAS BEEN PRIVATELY TEACHING HIS - AH - WILLOWY GIRL FRIEND HOW TO DROPKICK!



HEY - AN ALL-NEW DEFENSIVE TEAM HAS GONE IN FOR SCIOTO STATE!

YEEOW! THEY ARE ALL GYMNASTS!



THE COACH IS GOING TO BUILD A PYRAMID IN FRONT OF THAT DAME WHEN SHE KICKS!

THOSE GUYS CAN DO IT IN SECONDS!



WHAT DO WE DO?

THIS IS CRAZY

THE COACH SAYS TO LET 'EM GO RIGHT THROUGH! NO BLOCKING



WHAT MOST SPECTATORS DO NOT NOTICE IN THE EXCITEMENT OVER STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER, IS THAT LEIGHTON OLSON, STILL VERY MUCH ELIGIBLE, HAS GONE INTO THE MAUMEE LINEUP...

© Field Enterprises Inc. 1974 11-24

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

# KENNER LONG-PLAYING TOYS FOR HARD-PLAYING KIDS!

## STEVE SCOUT™ AND BOB SCOUT™

Lead the Scouts to high adventure! Official Scout action figures — 9" tall. Hands hold objects, give Scout salute. Arms, legs, head and body all can be moved for action poses!

## THE PATHFINDER™

Explore the wild country! Challenge the rapids! 28" adventure set for Steve Scout and Bob Scout. Jeep-like vehicle, trailer, and canoe that actually floats. Loaded with tools. Even has a working winch. (Scouts sold separately.)

Also sold separately:

HIGH ADVENTURE SCOUT BASE

25" tall lookout tower.

LOST IN THE HIGH COUNTRY™

A camping high adventure set.

## Play-Doh® PUMPER NO. 9™

Fire! Fire! Pump out Play-Doh compound firehoses from the styrene rolling firetruck. Mold Play-Doh helmets, fireplugs, badges, dog mascot. Two firemen, pound of Play-Doh and playmat included.

Also available:

PLAY-DOH® FUN FACTORY® JR.

PLAY-DOH® FUNNY FROGS™

## DUSTY® SPORTS SETS

Oh, you beautiful doll! Beautiful Dusty actually hits a golf ball, tennis ball, softball and volleyball in her fabulous high-style outfits. Each of 4 different sports sets include 11½" Dusty.

Also available:

DUSTY® AWARD

NIGHT SET

## TTP™ DAREDEVIL JUMP SET

Super-revved excitement! Pump the Tower — hear turbo sound. Cycle jumps up to 20 feet! Exciting mid-air flips! Wild wheelies!

Also Available:

TTP™ CAR STUNT SET

TTP™ DELUXE THRILL SET

## SHOP THESE LOCAL STORES FOR KENNER TOYS

ACE HARDWARE  
BEN FRANKLIN STORES  
W. T. GRANT CO.  
KRESGE/K-MART STORES  
McCORMY-McLELLAN-GREEN  
MONTGOMERY WARD

NEWBERRY'S/BRITT'S  
J. C. PENNEY CO.  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
T. G. & Y. STORES  
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE  
STORES

WALGREEN DRUG STORES  
WESTERN AUTO STORES &  
ASSOCIATE STORES  
WOOLCO DEPT. STORES  
WOOLWORTH STORES

WISCONSIN  
Appleton  
Gimbels  
Pranges  
Fond Du Lac  
Copp's Discount Dept. Store

Kaukauna  
Luedtke Toy Shop  
Little Chute  
Little Chute 5¢-\$1.00  
Neenah  
Copp's Discount Dept. Store

Oshkosh  
Copp's Discount Dept. Store

Kenner

©1974 GENERAL MILLS FCM GROUP, INC.

Franger's

# HOME

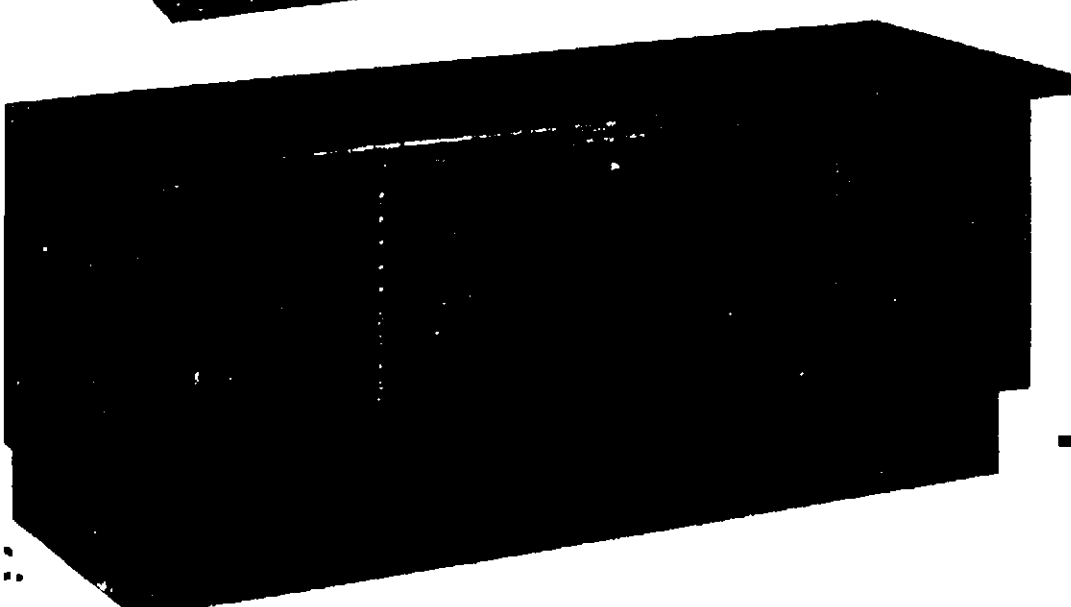
SALE ON FURNITURE



A.



B.



**Save Now  
Famous Lane  
Cedar Chests  
Your Choice  
of 3 Styles**

- A. Contemporary style constructed of walnut veneers, 44x16x18½"
- B. Modern in oak veneers includes lock and key, 45x16x18"
- C. Early American in pine finish includes lock and key, 44x16x18½"

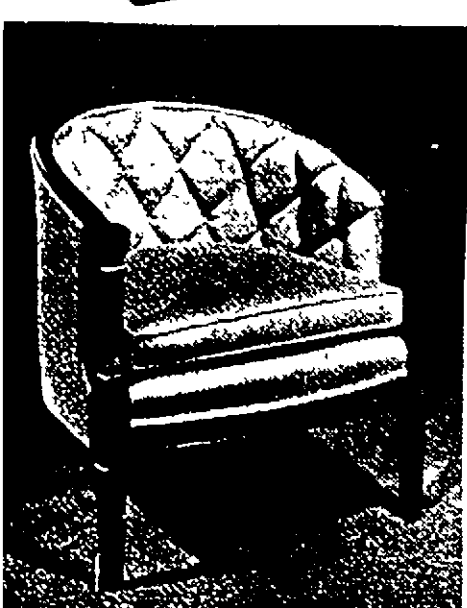
**\$98 EACH**  
LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

SAVE NOW! YOUR CHOICE OF 3 STYLES!

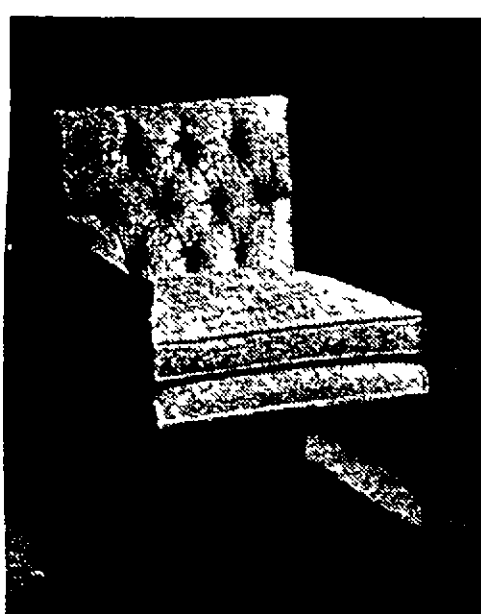
## Accent Chairs

**\$98 EACH**  
LOW, LOW OUTLET PRICE

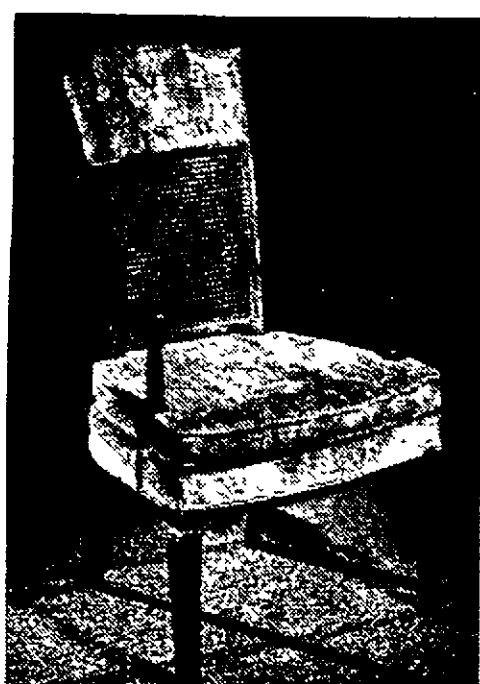
- A. Lo-back tub style chair with loose seat cushion and diamond tufted back. Silver or moss.
- B. Lo-back style with loose seat cushion and diamond tufted back. Features cane side panels. Gold, celery or blue.
- C. High-back accent chair with cane back and pillow head rest. Color linen.



B.



C.

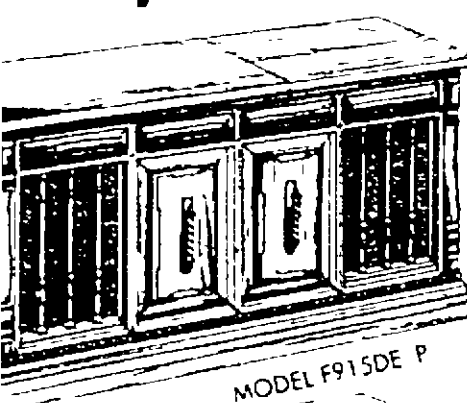


FRANGER'S HOME BRAND APPLIANCES, TELEVISIONS AND STEREOS

### Zenith Console Stereos

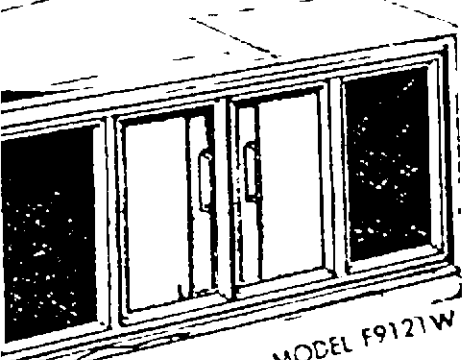
Your Choice of 3 Styles . . .

**\$368<sup>EA.</sup>**



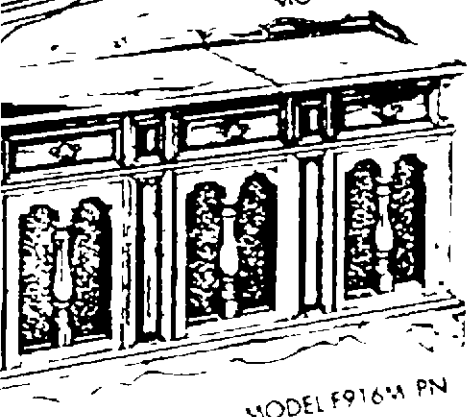
#### Mediterranean Console Stereo

- Features Allegro® sound system which gives a deeper, richer sound experience
- 8 track cartridge tape player and stereo precision record changer



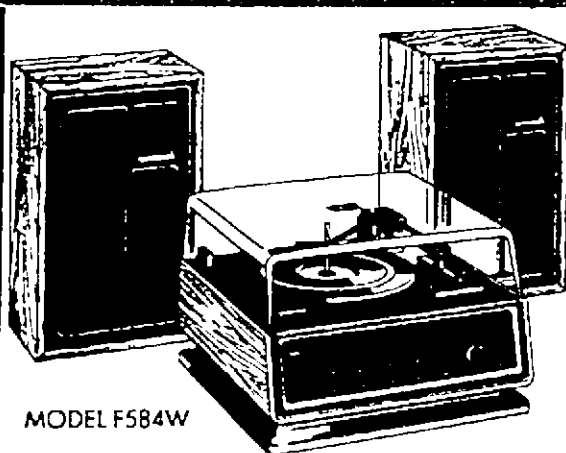
#### Contemporary Console Stereo

- Allegro® sound system for a more exciting sound
- AM, FM stereo FM tuner amplifier and 8 track tape
- Has stereo precision record changer and two plus two speaker matrix



#### Colonial Style Console Stereo

- 8 track cartridge tape player and precision record changer
- Features AM, FM stereo FM tuner amplifier
- Has famous Allegro® sound system



#### Zenith Solid-State Allegro® Sound System

- AM/FM stereo FM tuner/amplifier
- Stereo precision record changer

**229.95**  
LESS ALLOWANCE



#### Zenith Sidekick 12" Diagonal Portable B/W TV

- Comes with a tough blue denim jacket
- Tough on the outside, tougher on the inside

**109.88**



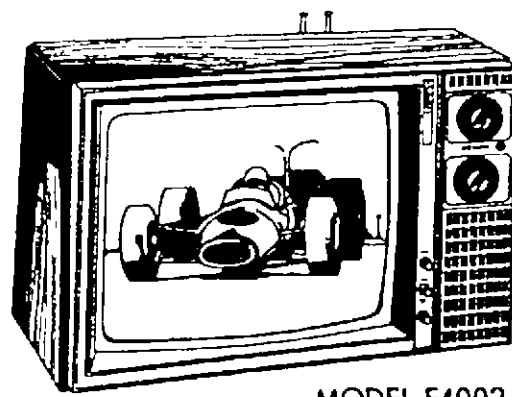
#### Zenith 9" Diagonal AC/Battery Portable TV

- Operates on normal household current or plugs into car cigarette lighter
- Dependable solid state chassis

**129.95**

#### Zenith 19" Diagonal Chromacolor Color TV

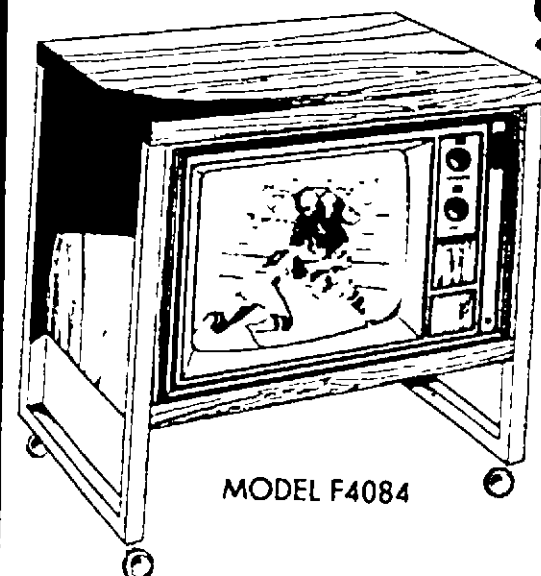
**368.88**



- Brilliant color picture
- Big family size picture in a compact cabinet
- Up front speaker for great sound

#### Zenith Chromacolor II Console Color TV

**\$569**  
LESS ALLOWANCE



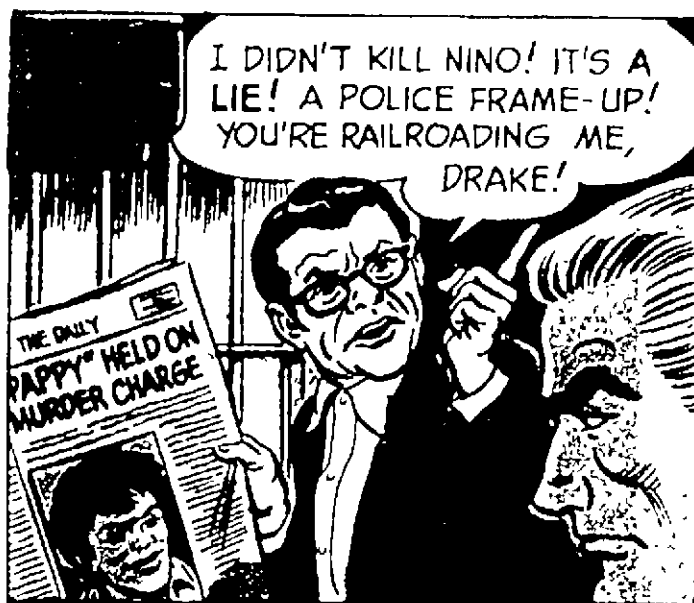
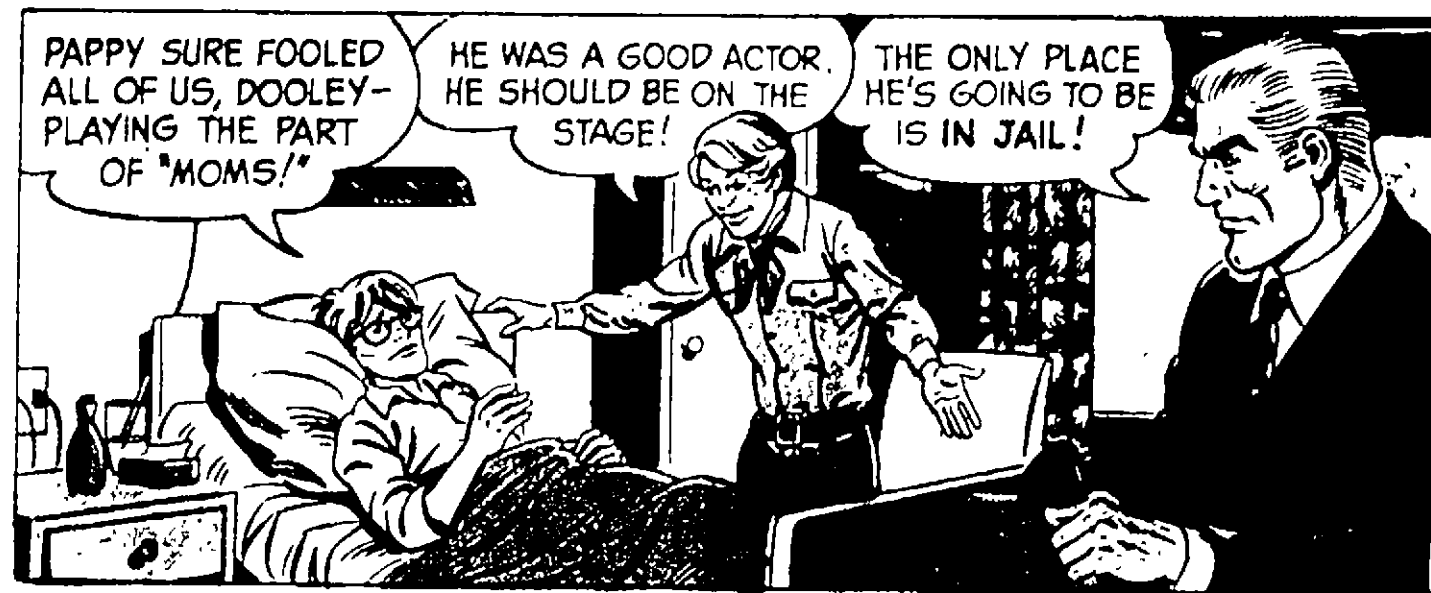
- Big 19" diagonal screen with solid-state reliability
- Has casters for easy mobility
- Ideal for smaller homes and apartments

OR FRANGER'S TODAY 10 AM TO 6 PM MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 AM TO 5 PM SUNDAY



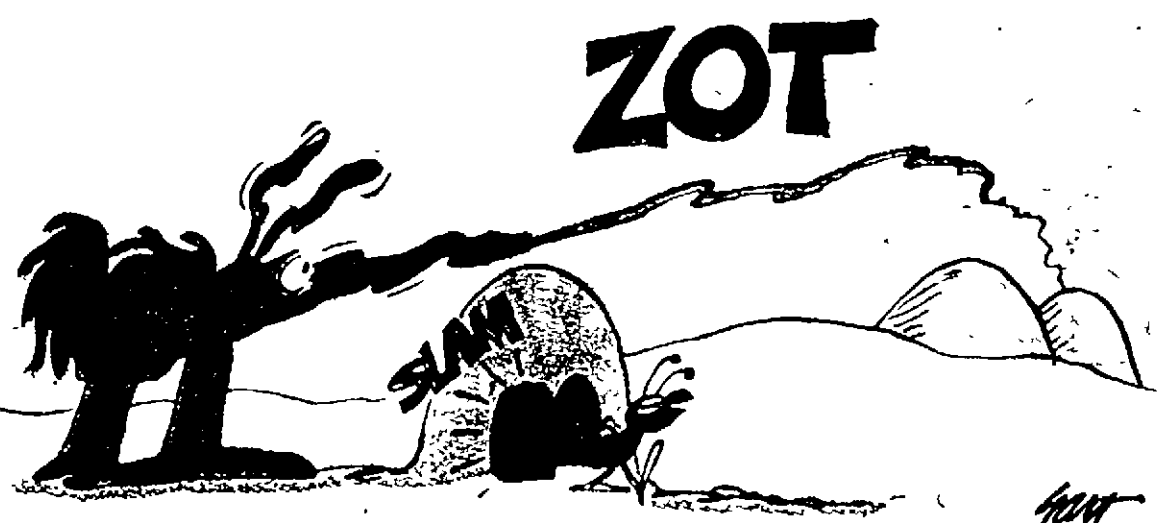
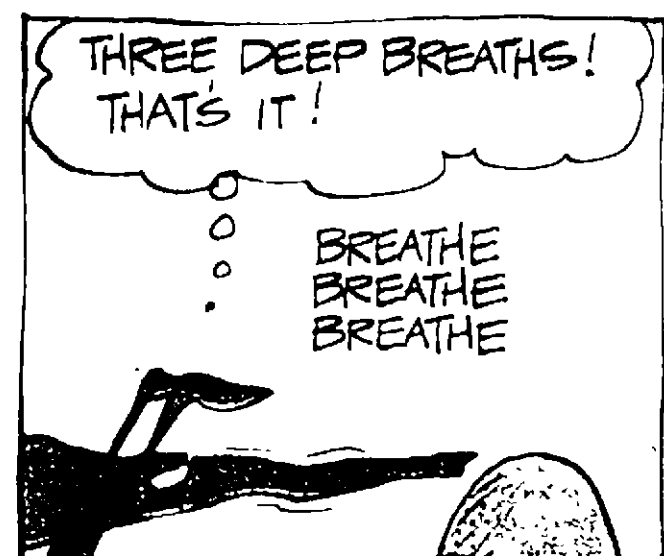
# KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## LET'S SEW

**Girls 'n' Boys**

4608

646-JIFFY! Crochet cardigan from neck down in one piece. Use bulky yarn. Hat S, M, L; jacket 4-10 included. .... 75¢

646

**Terrific Tent!**

4608-Only two main parts! Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yds. 60-in. 4608 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

**Cape-Tivating!**

4597

556-Use bulky yarn and big needles for Instant-Knit, cabled cape. Directions to fit sizes 10-18. Makes great gift. .... 75¢

556

**One-Piece Dress!**

4597-Women's Sizes 34-48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2-7/8 yds. 45-in.; 1-3/8 yds. contr. 4597 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

**Easy Candy Season**

734-Fabulous felt hangings have candy-stuffer pockets. Choose vivid colors. Transfer of 12 trims. .... 75¢

734

Flowers are everywhere in fashion! Send for our new Easy Art of Flower Crochet Book! Learn to crochet 22 flower-bright tops, dresses, afghans, scarves, jackets, baby gifts, cloths, mats, more! All beginner-easy. \$1.

No.	Size	Price
4597		\$1.00
556	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$ .75
734	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$ .75
4608		\$1.00
646	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$ .75

Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling. Patterns will be sent to you FIRST CLASS MAIL.

Send to: LET'S SEW  
c/o This Newspaper  
Box 133, Old Chelsea Sta.  
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

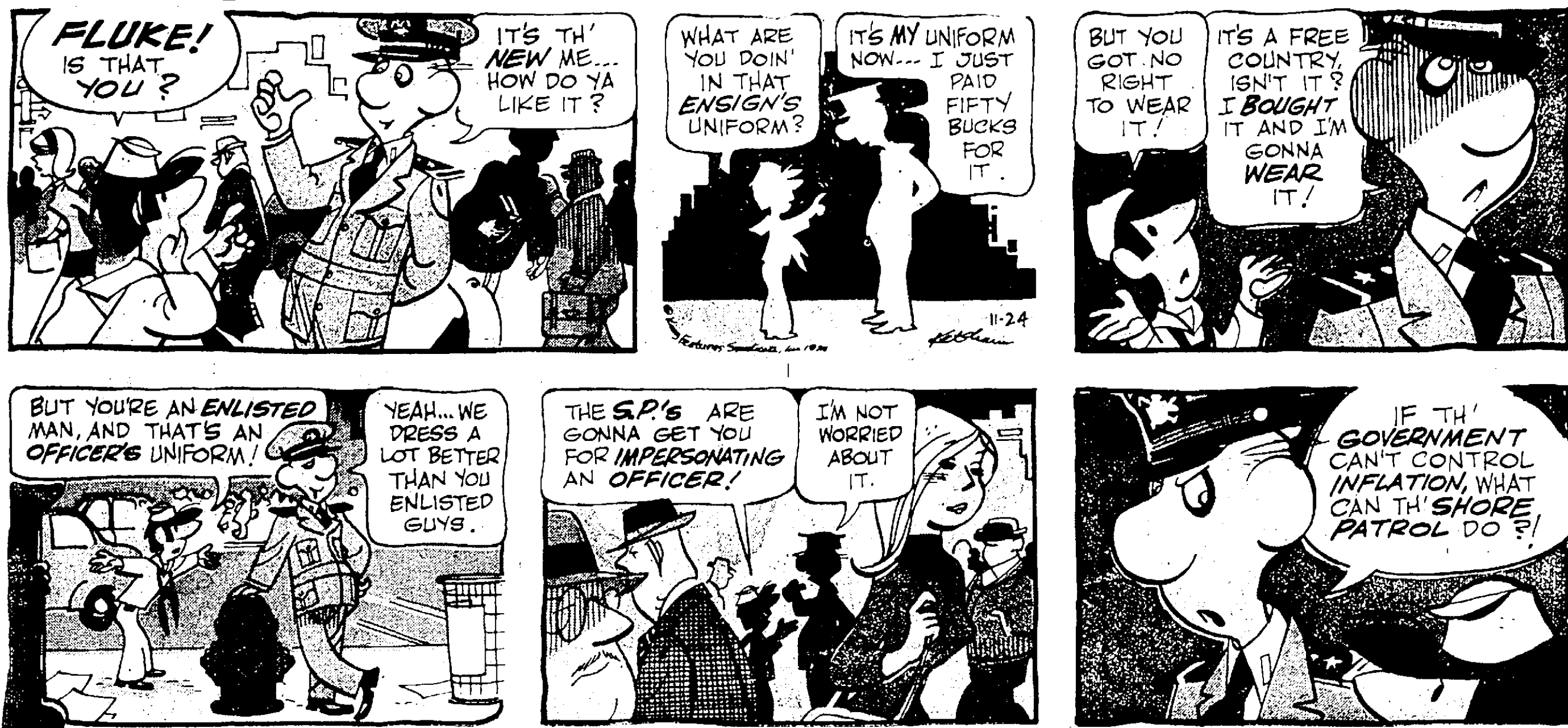
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

11/24

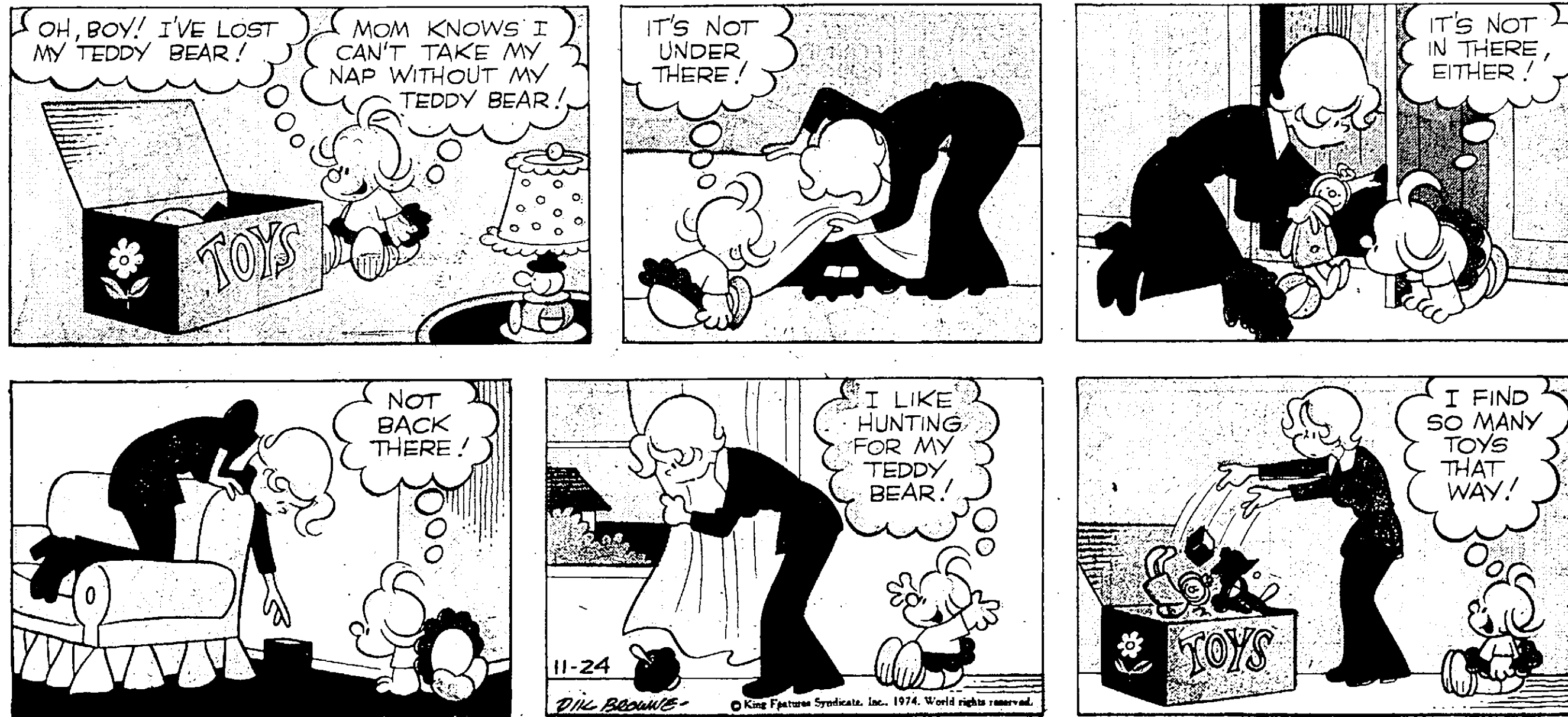
# Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





# Love is...

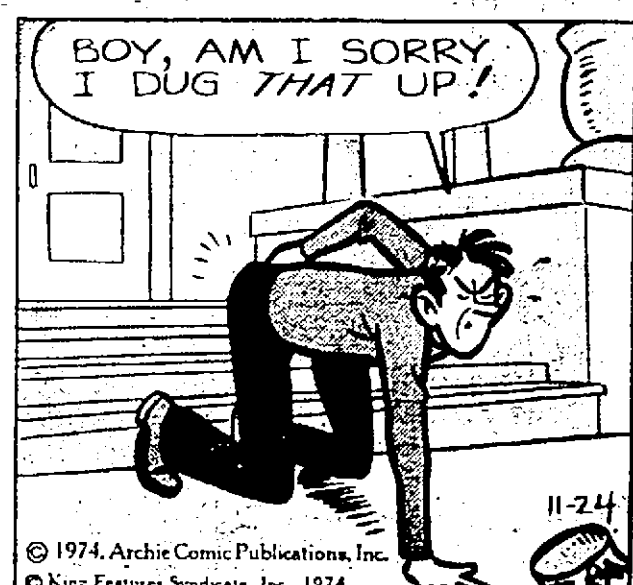
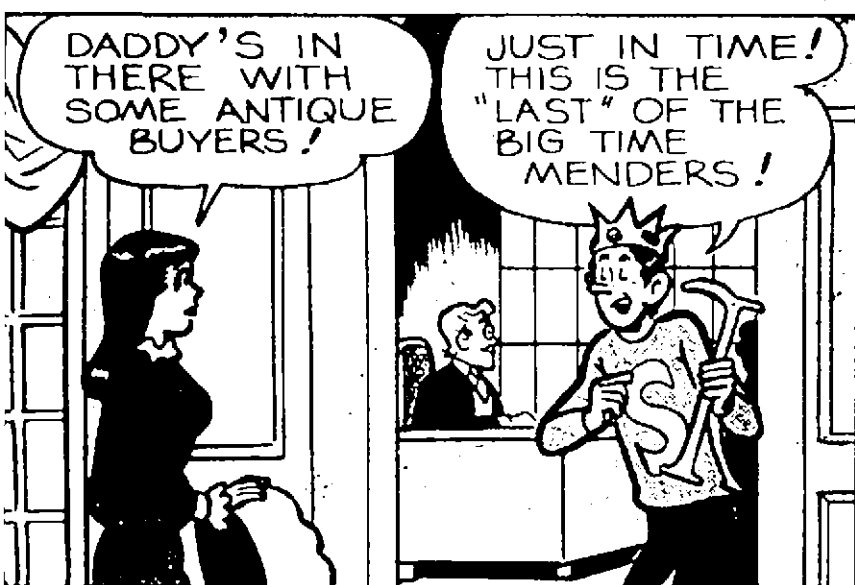
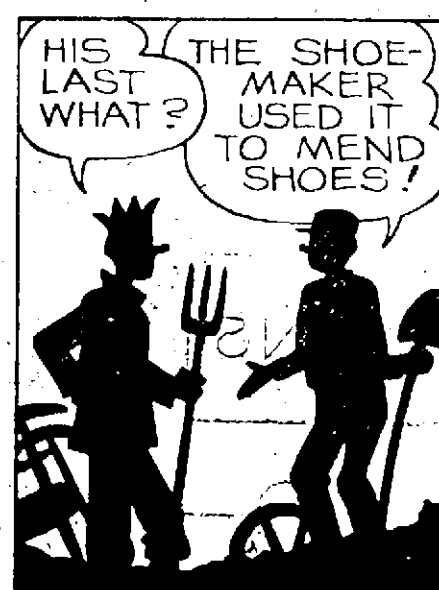
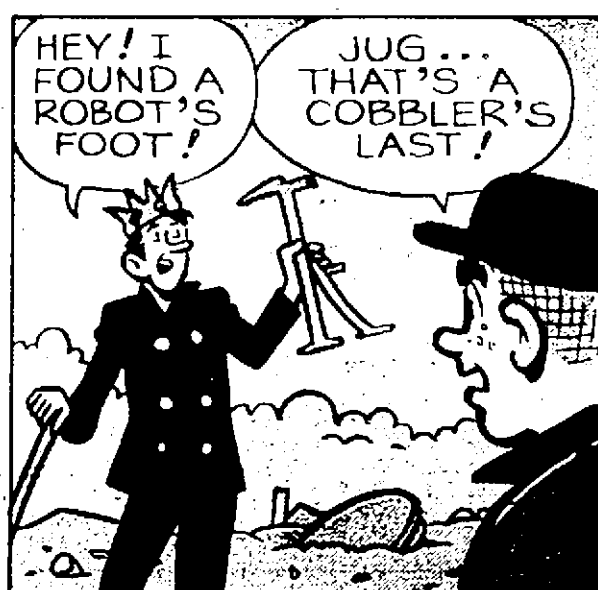
Thanksgiving Together.

by Kim



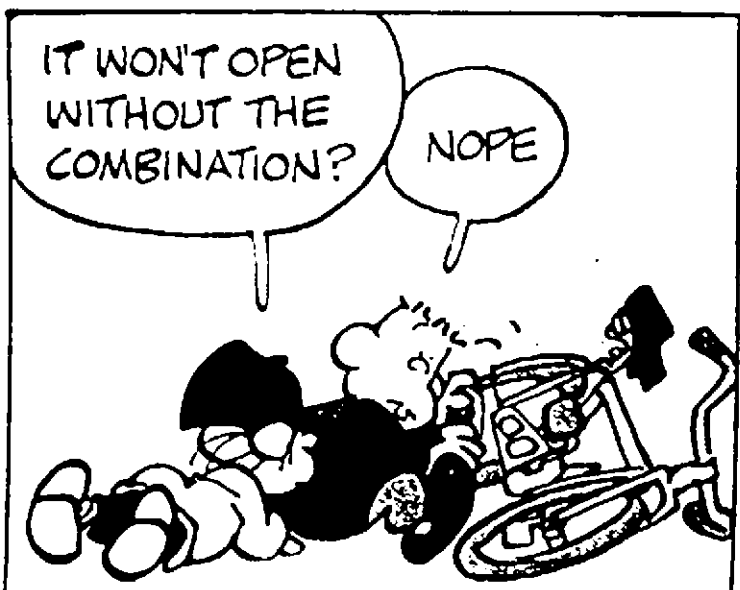
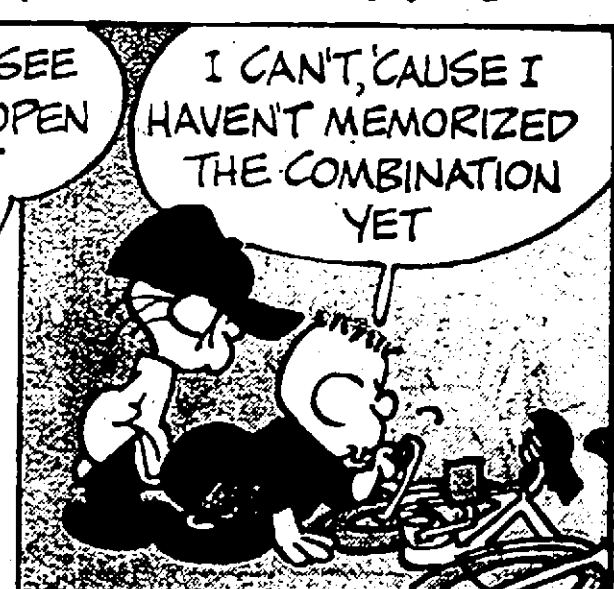
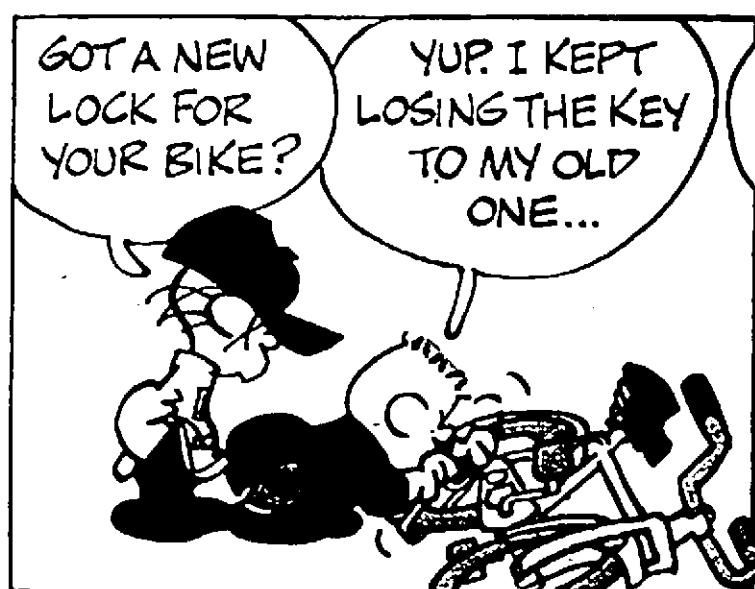
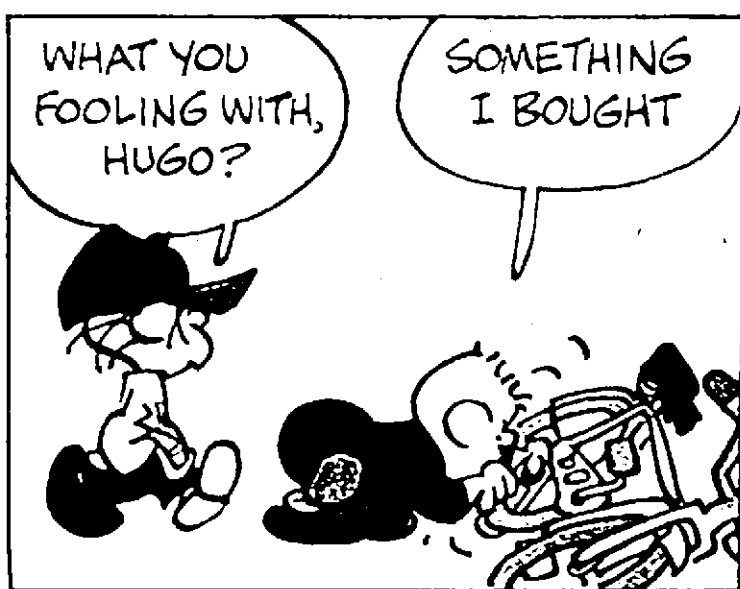
## ARCHIE

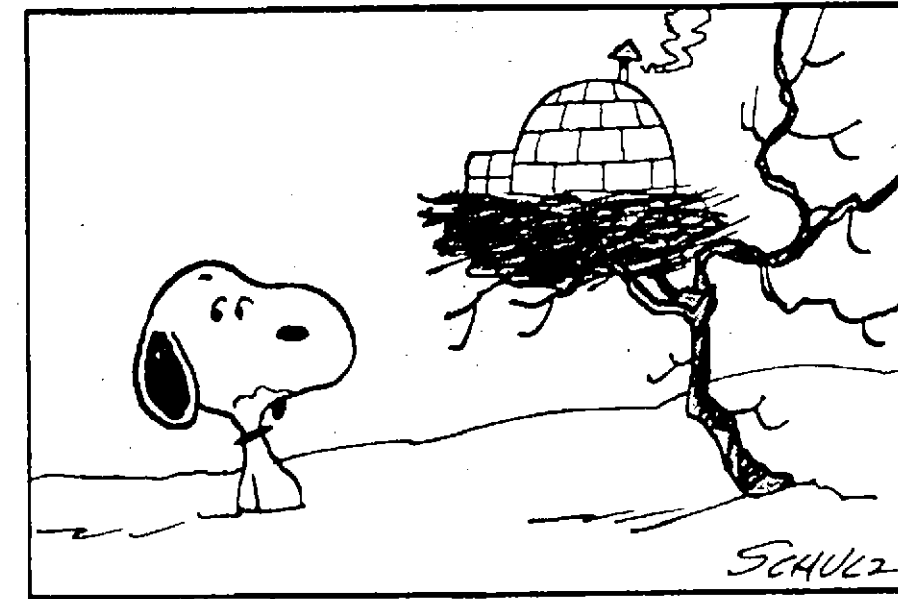
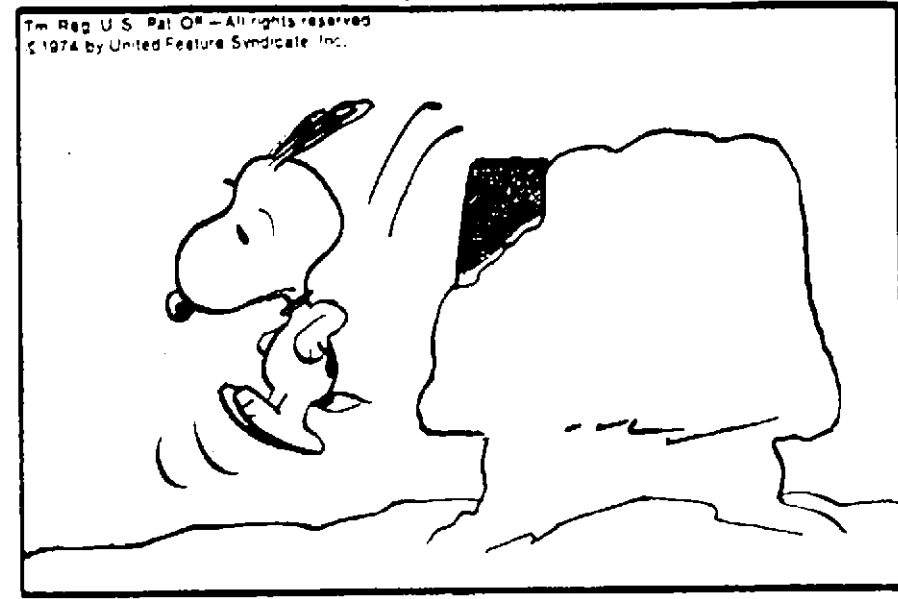
by BOB MONTANA



## TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





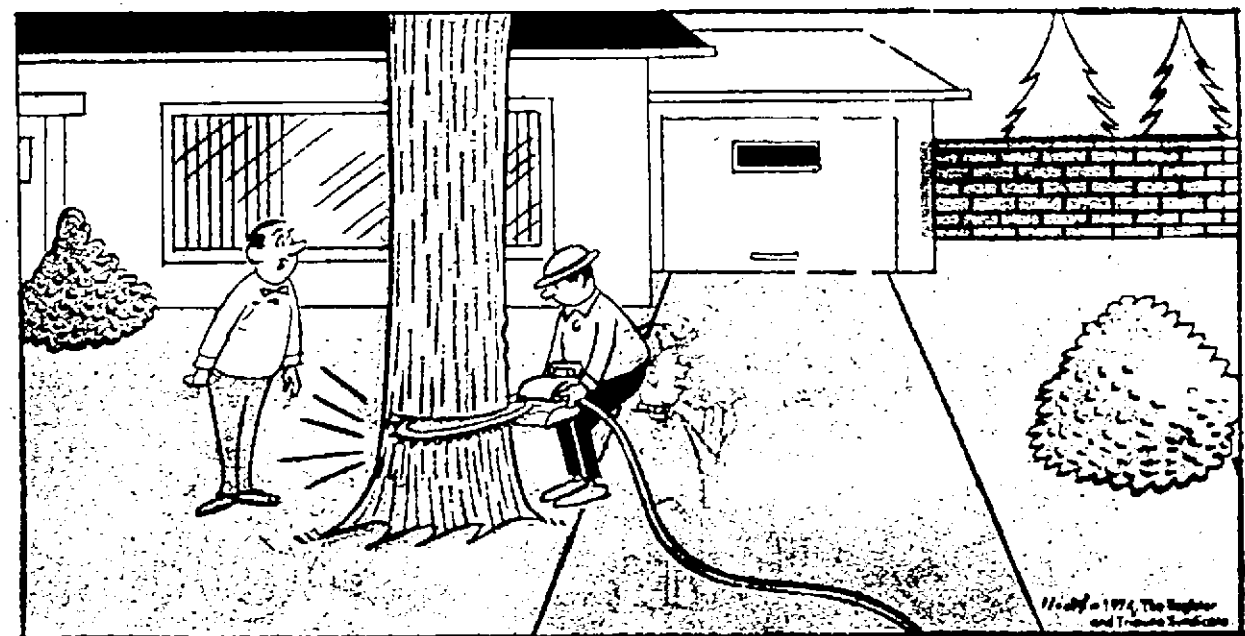
OFF THE RECORD



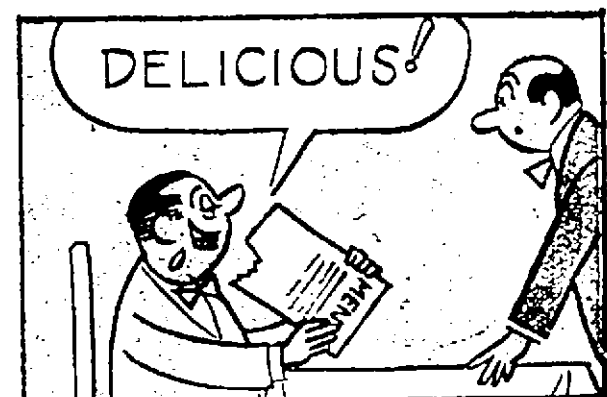
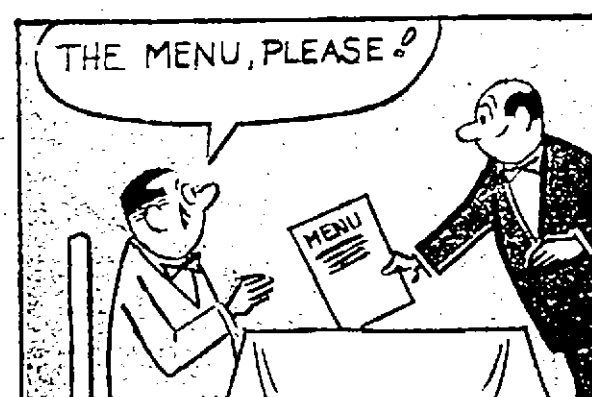
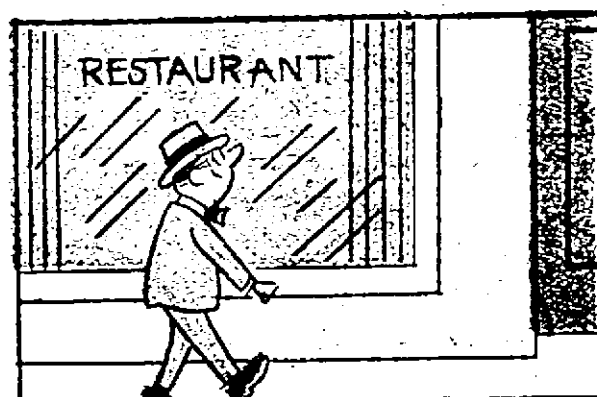
"Thanks — let's hope my horse wins."



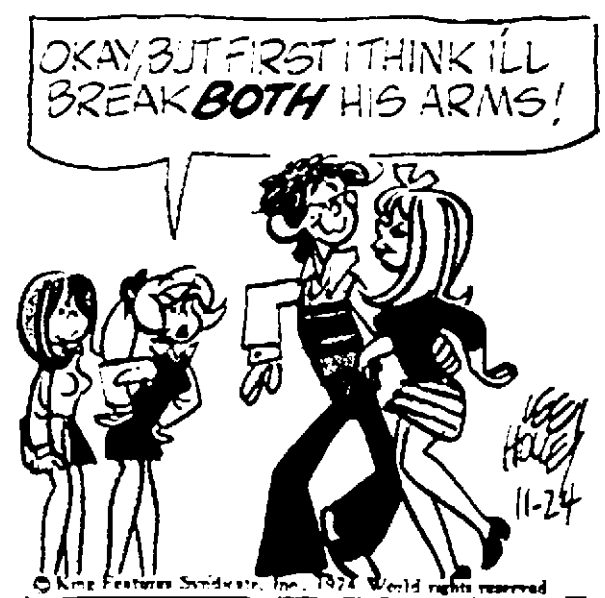
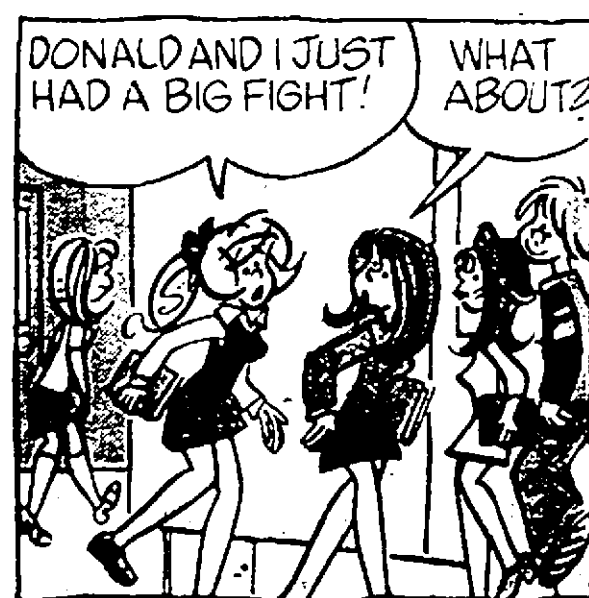
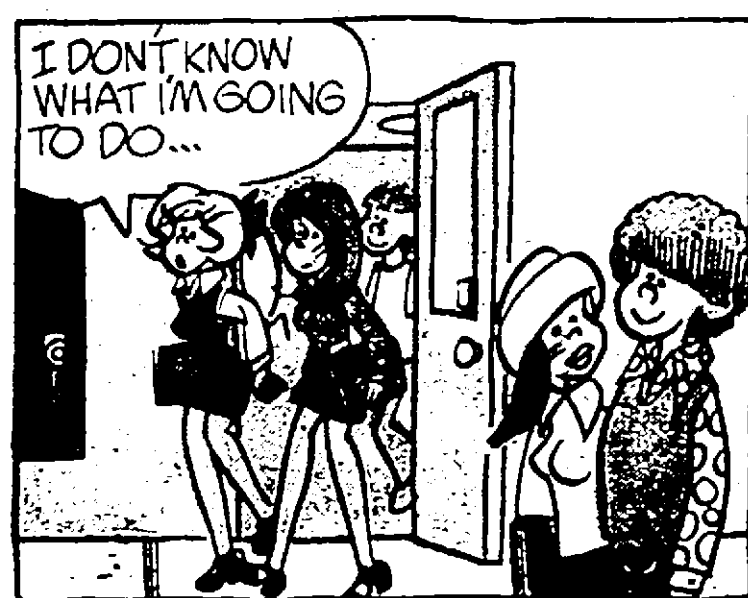
"OF COURSE I know you're not made of money—I took biology in school."



"My wife is going to miss that tree — for the last ten years, she hasn't."



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY







# OUTLET

## AND FLOOR COVERING AT OUTLET PRICES

### Full Size Sleepers in Your Choice of 3 Styles

- Traditional, modern or colonial
- Herculon or nylon plaids, tweeds, prints or stripes
- Some with tufted backs, some with shephard casters and some with skirts

Buy Now and Save!

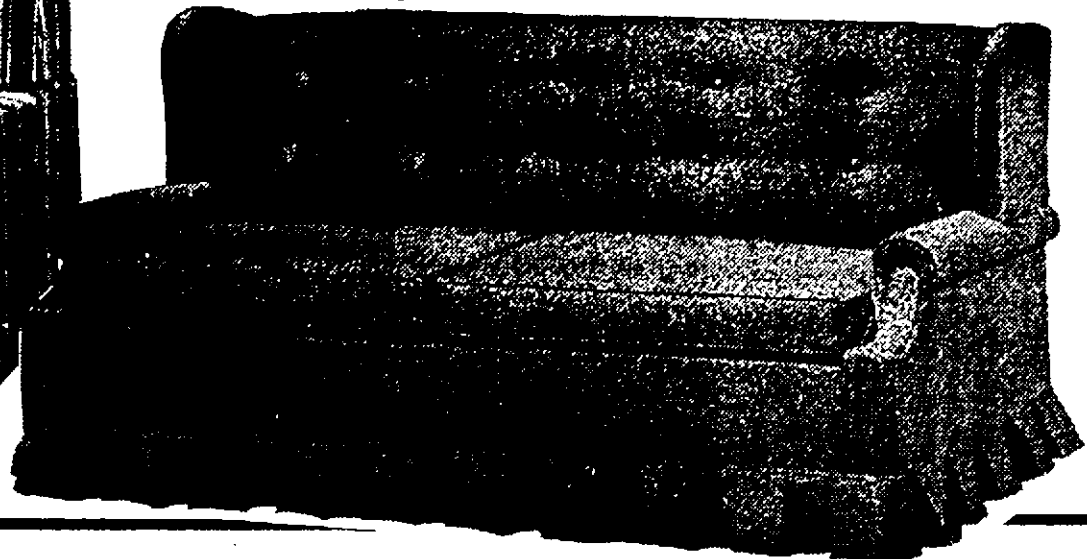
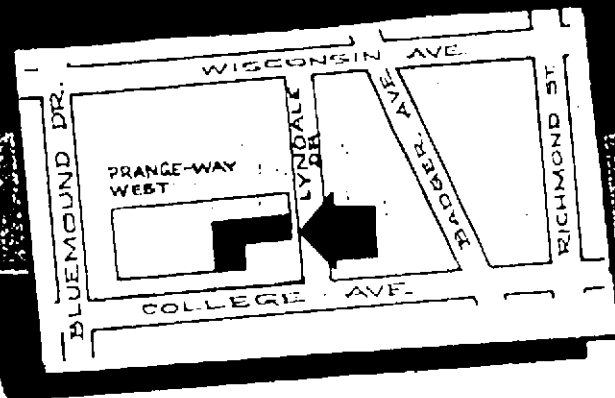
**\$228**

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE



Everything at Great Savings!

Everything For Immediate Delivery!



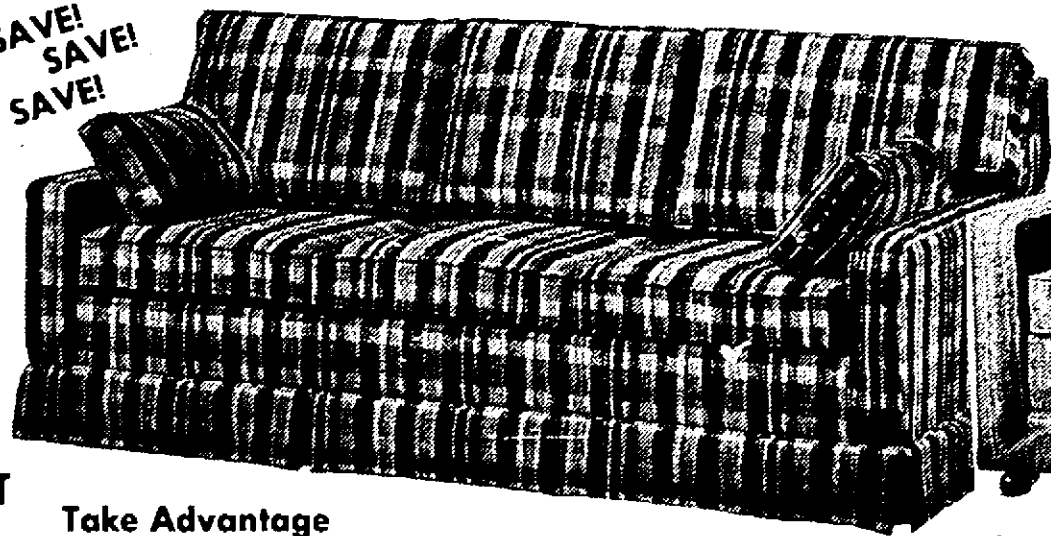
### Queen Size Sleepers in Your Choice of 3 Styles

- Modern, colonial or traditional
- Choose plaids, tweeds, prints in Herculons or nylons
- Wide selection of colors

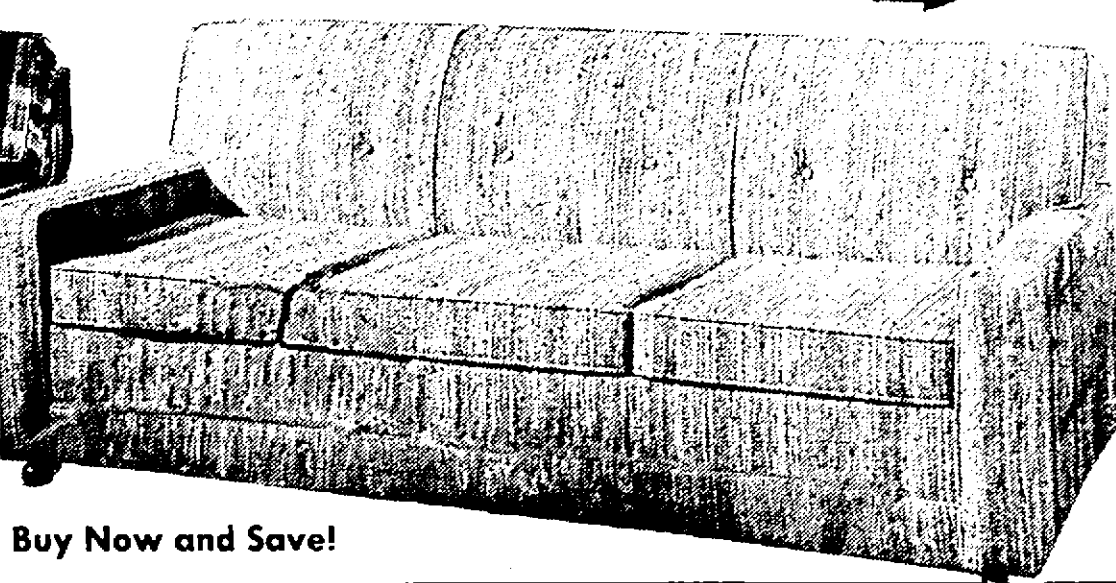
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**\$298**

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE



Take Advantage of These Great Savings!



Buy Now and Save!

## Broadloom Carpet Remnants...

**\$68**

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

**\$78**

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

**\$88**

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

**\$98**

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- Assorted sizes
- Many patterns
- Choice of colors



ALL AT LOW, LOW OUTLET PRICES!... SOME LIMITED QUANTITIES!... SHOP EARLY!

### RCA 25" Color TV ...

Your Choice of 3 Styles ... Each

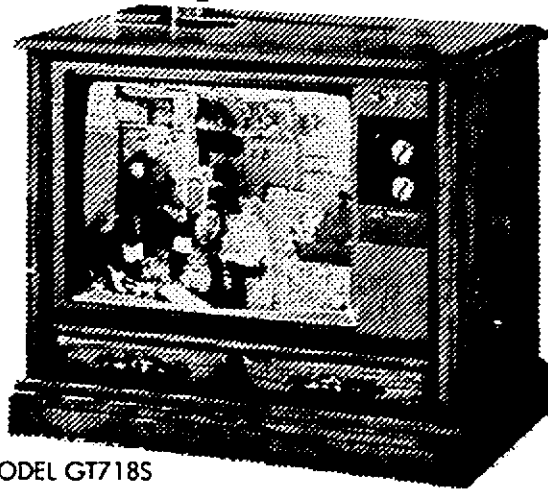
**599.88**



MODEL GT714L

#### Simulated TV Picture RCA Early American

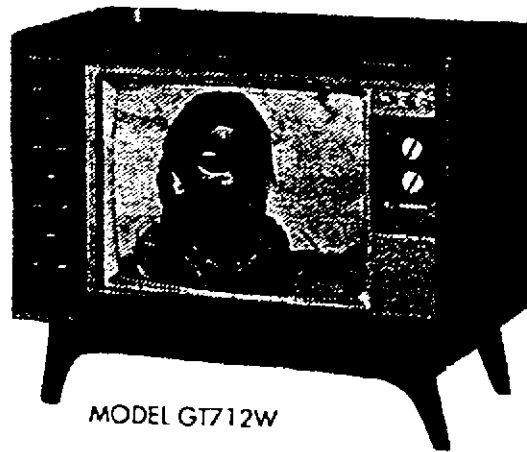
- Big 6" oval duo-cone speaker
- 100% solid-state compact console
- Super Accu-Color black matrix picture tube



MODEL GT718S

#### Simulated TV Picture RCA Traditional Style

- It's a delightfully compact console — only 35" wide
- 100% solid-state
- Super Accu-Color black matrix picture tube



MODEL GT712W

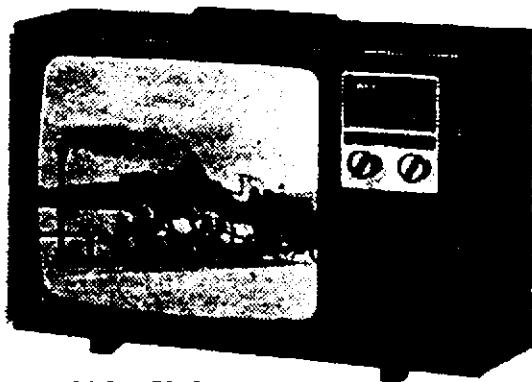
#### Simulated TV Picture RCA Contemporary Style

- Accu-Color black matrix picture tube
- 100% solid-state 27,000 volt chassis
- Big 6" oval duo-cone speaker for great sound

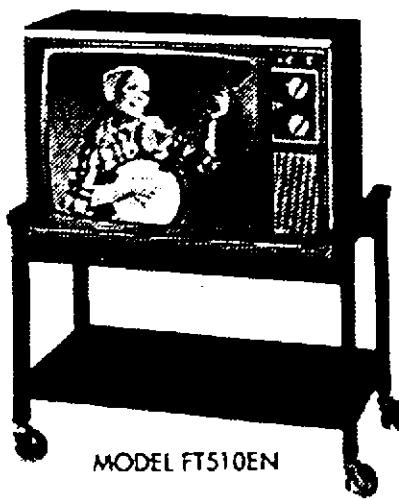
### RCA 16" Diagonal Portable TV

**\$118**

- Bright, clear, crisp picture
- Excellent picture reception in fringe areas
- Perfect 2nd set



MODEL AT161



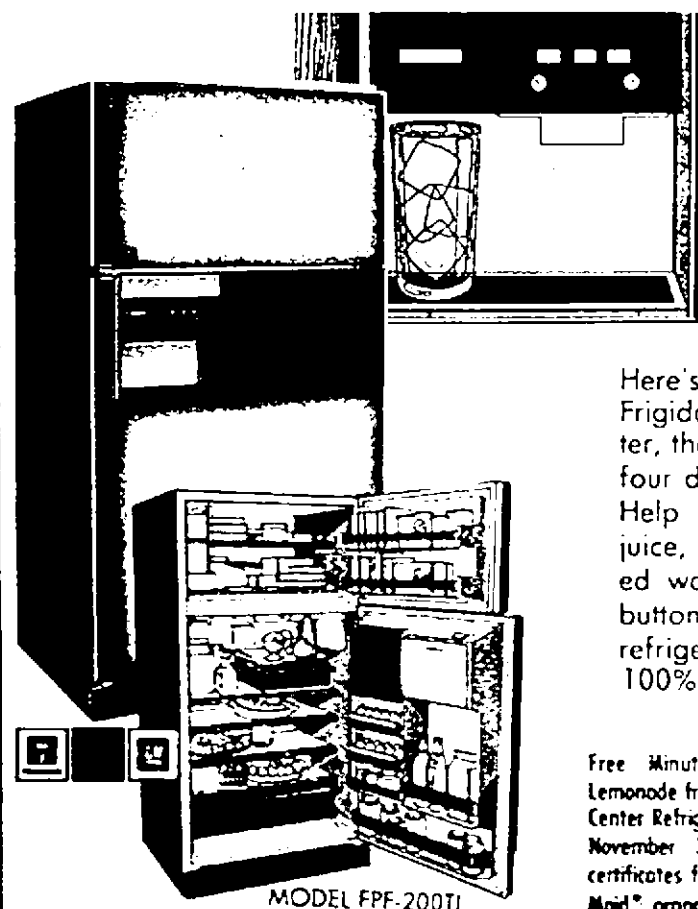
MODEL FT510EN

### RCA 21" Diagonal Solid-State Color TV

**499.88**

- Super Accu-Color picture tube for great color
- Automatic fine tuning electronically pinpoints the correct picture signal on each channel
- Handsome roll-about stand included

### The Frigidaire Refreshment Center!



THE FIRST REFRIGERATOR TO DELIVER AUTOMATIC ICE, CHILLED WATER, PLUS TWO BEVERAGES RIGHT THROUGH THE DOOR.

Here's the exclusive Frigidaire Refreshment Center, the first refrigerator with four dispensors on the door. Help yourself to orange juice, lemonade, ice or chilled water at the push of a button. This 20 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer is also 100% Frost-Proof.

Free Minute Maid® Orange Juice and Lemonade from Frigidaire! Buy a Refreshment Center Refrigerator between November 1 and November 30, 1974, and you'll receive certificates for 12 6-oz. cans each of Minute Maid® orange juice and lemonade. Just complete the coupon below and mail it with a copy of your sales slip to Frigidaire. Mailing must be made by Dec. 13, 1974. Limit of one coupon per family. Offer void where prohibited.

**Frigidaire/Minute Maid Offer**

This coupon can be submitted for instant savings when you purchase a Frigidaire Refreshment Center Refrigerator between November 1 and November 30, 1974. To receive your free Minute Maid Orange Juice and Lemonade, you must purchase a Frigidaire Refreshment Center Refrigerator between November 1 and November 30, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon good only on Frigidaire Refreshment Center Refrigerators. Please attach this coupon to your sales slip and mail to: Frigidaire/Minute Maid Offer, P.O. Box 1000, Springfield, NJ 07081.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**699.88**

SHOP PRANGE'S TODAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ALL OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. CLOSED THANKSGIVING